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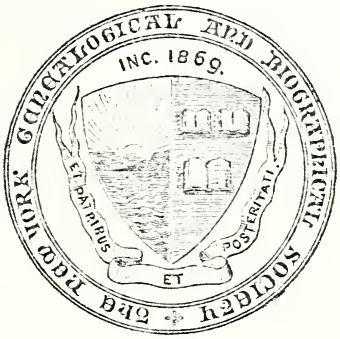

VOLUME XV., 1884.

265577

PUBLISHED FOR THE SOCIETY,
MOTT MEMORIAL HALL, No. 64 Madison Avenue,
NEW YORK CITY.

GENEALOGICAL
DEPARTMENT.

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X 630781

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THE NEW YORK

Genealogical and Biographical Record.

Vol. XV. NEW YORK, JANUARY, 1884. No. 1.

JAMES FENIMORE COOPER, HIS ANCESTRY AND WRITINGS.

By William Remsen Mulford.

The publication of a "Life of J. Fenimore Cooper" has drawn considerable attention to that already justly celebrated author. The work, while commencing in a strain rather commendatory of the graceful and natural novelist, becomes toward the middle and conclusion not only acrimoniously critical but is found to contain, here and there, quite a tinge of bitterness. Nor is this work calculated to advance the dignity of one of the greatest American authors and certainly one of the substantial foundation-stones upon which the fair superstructure of American literature so securely rests. We think that Prof. Lounsbury would have shown better taste only to have referred to the disagreements between the novelist and the press in a general way, instead of dealing so minutely with all the unjust and violent remarks that were made in the heat of battle. The result of the repetition of these has been to give rise to false impressions of Cooper's origin and antecedents, two very important ingredients in any man's biography, and leads to the opinion that Mr. Cooper had a reprehensible weakness for an ancestry which he could not claim, and that so abjectly miserable was the condition of the stock from which he sprang that he was unable, or, as it is more unkindly conjectured, unwilling to name his own grandfather!

Now, first of all let it be understood that Cooper came of the ordinary "good" American family. Let us get rid at once of the incorrect notion that he did not. Instead of having come from such gross obscurity James Fenimore Cooper was descended in the fourth generation, from (1) James Cooper, of Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire, England, who was born in 1661, and "in 1683 bought a lot on Chestnut Street, Philadelphia (opposite the marble Custom House)," and who was identified with various purchases of land. His name, as a witness, is on many deeds recorded at Philadelphia. His "actual signature is on the Friends' Petition of 1694, addressed to William III., King of Great Britain (original in possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania), and on the original, in the Phila-

delphia Library, of another petition made in the year 1710." He was twice married, but had no issue by his second wife, and died in 1732. By his first wife, Hester, he had, among other children, a son (2) William, who married Mary, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Groom, of Byberry, a township of old Philadelphia County, and died in 1736. In tax list of 1735, William Cooper is rated for 150 acres of land in Byberry Township, named in Philadelphia in his father's will, and also in deeds. William Cooper had among other children a son (3) James, born in 1729, in Byberry township, now the most northerly ward of Philadelphia, in a dwelling near the present Somerton post-office, and married at Christ Church, Philadelphia, on September 18, 1750, to Hannah Hibbs, daughter of William Hibbs and Ann (Carter), who were married at Friends' Meeting, in Wrightstown, Bucks County, Pa., April 13, 1728, and descended from English settlers who were at Burlington, N. J., in 1678. James Cooper owned a plantation at Buckingham, in Bucks County, devised to him in the will of his uncle, Samuel Cooper, but did not take personal possession. He was a resident, in 1753, of Moreland Township, now Montgomery County, Pa., but "soon after returned to the vicinity of the homestead in Byberry." By his first wife, Hannah Hibbs, he had with other children a son (4) Judge William Cooper, the father of the novelist. His first wife, Hannah, dying April 22, 1777, James Cooper married his second wife, Elizabeth Wager, daughter of Jacob Wager and Gertrude Supplee, descendants of early Swedish settlers on the Schuylkill, near the present site of Norristown, Montgomery County, Pa. By this marriage there are also descendants, among whom is William Wager Cooper, Esq., late of the United States Coast Survey, to whom the honor of compiling the genealogy of the Cooper family is due, and from this genealogy, which he has kindly furnished, we are quoting liberally. James Cooper afterward removed to the Western part of Chester County, Pennsylvania, and there bought 260 acres of land, partly in West Caln and partly in Honeybrook Townships. His farm house was located about two miles northeast of the hamlet of Compassville. Thus we find that he was seized of no less than two tracts of land in two different counties of Pennsylvania. His will was executed January 12, 1790, proved May 5, 1795, and recorded at West Chester, Chester County, Pa., in Will Book 1, Vol. 9, page 325.

This is the grandfather whom it is supposed the novelist was either unable or unwilling to name from his extreme obscurity. Surely the facts in the case do not make it appear that the grandfather of Cooper was enveloped in such worthless obscurity and abject penury?

To return to the pedigree of the novelist. As we mentioned before, James by his first wife was the father of (4) Judge William Cooper, who was born December 2, 1754, in Byberry township, then in Philadelphia County, and in 1775 married to Elizabeth Fenimore, at Burlington, N. J.

We will not go into detail about Judge Cooper's extensive land transactions at Otsego. Suffice it to say that he became a large land-holder in that place and finally removed thither. He was appointed February 17, 1791, Judge of the first Court of Common Pleas for Otsego County. Judge Cooper was also a member of Congress from the State of New York in 1795–1797 and 1799–1801, died at Albany, in 1809, and was buried at Cooperstown, N. Y. Certainly a man who could commence and carry out successfully landed operations where settlements had failed before, fill the bench of the principal court of his county, represent his

district in the Congress of the United States, and write a series of letters upon the country which he had settled, to a cultured Irish gentleman and prominent lawyer of New York,* which he must have thought worthy of publication (for they were published in Dublin under the title of "A Guide to the Wilderness"), could not have been an ordinary vulgar adventurer, dependent for his success upon mere temporary political popularity.

Judge Cooper was the father of twelve children, among whom was (5) James Fenimore, born September 15, 1789, at Burlington, N. J., removed in childhood to Cooperstown, N. Y., entered Yale College in 1802, Midshipman United States Navy 1806, married in 1811 Susan Augusta Delancey, and died at Cooperstown September 14, 1851. Thus we find the novelist descended in the fourth generation from the first ancestor of his family in America and himself constituting the fifth generation here.

As regards the story of Judge Cooper having been a wheelwright, we do not know whether he was or not, and it is a matter of small moment. But we may state, for the benefit of those who have not followed genealogy as a profession or as a hobby, nor obtained that acquaintance with the social history of this country which the study of that subject imparts, that the fact of a man following a trade a century ago, or even sixty years ago in many parts of the country, did not stamp him as a vulgar or uneducated person who had no claim to distinction of blood or social station, or as one who had renounced any claim of this kind. On the contrary, there are instances of persons following trades who were members of highly respectable families and who thought not a little of ancestry; their position in this respect being acknowledged by others. We have in mind a very old and distinguished family, the head of which, though his family escutcheon was carved in stone above the doorway of his colonial built home, and a window of the church to which he belonged was ornamented with his coat-of-arms, was a tailor by trade and was so designated in the early records.

Thus, instead of the novelist having sprung from nothing, he was descended from a respectable family and from what in a new country might be called a long line of ancestors. Cooper was probably as well brought up as the majority of young gentlemen of respectable birth and breeding in his day in the Northern and Eastern part of the country, and came by his love of solidity and refinement quite honestly.

Of course it is understood that Cooper enjoyed fair educational advantages. Having been placed under the care of the Rector of St. Peters at Albany, as a private pupil, he undoubtedly imbibed something of the broader culture and higher polish that were imparted at one of the great universities of the mother country from the constant and intimate association between private pupil and tutor at an age when the mind of the pupil had become particularly assimilative and his habits and tastes were forming. From the intimacy of association, under these circumstances ideas are more deeply impressed upon the mind of the learner than in the case of ordinary academical instruction. Some stress is laid upon the inadequate classical training at Yale, but we have too much respect for the proud old university of Connecticut not to dislike to see her stamped as such an insignificant and insufficient institution of learning. Of course any person of reasoning powers must know that Yale was then essentially different from now, but we think it only fair to assume that there must have been some thoroughness and efficacy in her training when she turned out so

* Mr. Sampson, a friend of the Emmets.

many men, even in early times, who afterward became famous; and we doubt not that Cooper derived much benefit from his sojourn at that celebrated seat of learning.

Cooper doubtless had a general acquaintance with literature, even though he was unable to translate Latin and Greek verse with the same ease as the modern graduate of Yale, and what he did not obtain in the way of mental strength from the discipline of the study of the classics, he gained in the deeper study of the great book of nature, of which he was so fond, and which love he so often and beautifully expresses in his works. It is absurd to undertake to imply that one having Cooper's educational advantages, and afterward extending his information by extensive travel among the capitals of Europe and in the grand primeval wilds of the great Western Continent, and combining with the knowledge gained from these a practical acquaintance with life on the vast ocean, was a man of slender education, whose views were narrow and whose opinions were founded upon prejudice because he saw fit to cast his lot with the opposites to Cromwellianism and Congregationalism, to defend Episcopacy, to seek to raise the code of etiquette and good manners to a standard to which it has never generally risen in this country, and to believe in high birth. Surely Mr. Cooper had as good a right to take the standing which he did as the now most noisy portions of the community have to take the opposite. He had, we should think, the same right to defend and advocate these institutions that they have to disbelieve in and oppose them, without being charged with ignorance, prejudice, and weakness.

All men of great force of character are likely to use strong expressions when engaged in the defence of that for which they entertain a high regard, and though Cooper may have made a spiteful remark or two about the religion of Cromwell, he has said no more against that and New Englandism than we who are opposed to New England in religion and politics are continually called upon to bear, but which we bear silently, or at least we are too reasonable to try to underrate New England ability because the prevailing opinion of New England does not agree with our own. In contrast to all this, and in excuse of much detail from us we may refer to Bryant's handsome "Memorial Address."

In referring to Cooper's inclination for the Episcopal Church, Prof. Lounsbury says: "In the midst of a story, remote as possible from the occurrences of modern life, suddenly turn up remarks upon the apostolic origin of bishops or the desirability of written prayers and the need of a liturgy. The impropriety of their introduction from a literary point of view Cooper never had sufficient delicacy of taste to feel." Further on he says: "There is little reason to doubt that under proper conditions Cooper could easily have developed into a sincere, narrow-minded, and ferocious bigot." It is almost needless to observe that we feel the latter remark to be unnecessarily caustic. We do not think that bigotry to a degree of ferocity has generally been assigned to the Episcopal character.

In order to understand Cooper's enthusiastic love of the Episcopal Church, it is necessary for a dissenter to study a little the churchman's theory. He will then see that what by the sects is called bigotry may not be so in the church. For instance, a man who thoroughly accepts the church in all its parts and firmly believes in Apostolic succession, and feels that he can look back through its long line of bishops from our own Bishop Seabury or White through Cranmer, Wilfred, and Augustine to "Paul an

Apostle," must have peculiar feelings about the church, and however highly he may regard the ministers of the sects around him and the members of dissenting congregations as good Christian men, he cannot look upon them as anything but religious societies, though he does not for one instant deny that they may be accomplishing good. Thus while he has the highest respect for them and their endeavors, he cannot but prefer that himself and his friends be admitted into that church militant by the laying on of hands of a bishop "whose spiritual lineage ends with the twelve," and the institution of whose office is referred to in the Acts of the Apostles. Let, therefore, these considerations soften a little the bitter feelings which the remarks about Cooper's great desire to impress Episcopacy at all times and in all places, proper and improper, upon everybody, may engender. And furthermore, we would say that we do not think Cooper so completely disregarded all efforts for good outside the Episcopal Church or he would not have caused Leatherstocking to talk so feelingly about the good Moravian missionaries, neither would he have brought such excellent moral sentiments from him and represented them as having been derived from that same religious source.

Prof. Lounsbury seems to think the interest that Cooper took in etiquette rather belittling. He says: "It could scarcely fail to inspire a sentiment almost like disgust to hear the creator of Leatherstocking argue with heat the question, whether it is right for a lady to come into a drawing-room at a party without leaning upon the arm of a gentleman, or discourse solemnly upon the proper way of eating eggs and announce oracularly that all who were acquainted with polite society would agree in denouncing the wine-glass or egg-glass as a vulgar substitute for the egg-cup."

We certainly do not see the impropriety of Cooper's taking an interest in matters pertaining to etiquette, but think it very natural and very proper for a gentleman of his literary standing and culture to do so. We think if more well-educated gentlemen would exhibit this same interest a great improvement might be made in American manners, and that some of those things of which polished people from abroad, sometimes not without reason, complain might disappear. We see no reason why the correct taste of the author of the "Leatherstocking Tales," with all his glowing descriptions of the American wilderness, should not desire the same graceful symmetry and accuracy in the drawing-room which his thorough knowledge of nature had caused him to observe and admire in her.

Though many remarks which we have had occasion to make may seem a little severe, yet we do not think them unjust, and it is but fair that where there is an opportunity history should be made as correct as possible.

We therefore hope that these brief statements may serve to eradicate the mistaken impressions which have grown out of this "Life of Cooper." We hope that Cooper's works may long be read and admired. They certainly inculcate a broad, free, American sentiment, and yet combine with it that higher moral tone and that proper respect for law and authority which are sometimes overlooked in connection with republican institutions.

That ennobling morality which runs through Cooper's works particularly attracts our admiration. To us it is far from coarse or commonplace. We do not think with Prof. Lounsbury that all Cooper's female characters are such perfect artificially good automatons. On the contrary, we think that he has cast a healthy moral glow about his female creations the effect of which is extremely elevating to the reader.

He begins to sum up his remarks upon Cooper's sketches of female character as follows: "But at best the height they reach is little loftier than that of the pattern woman of the regular religious novel. The reader cannot help picturing for all of them the same dreary and rather inane future. He is as sure as if their career had been actually unrolled before his eyes of the part they will perform in life."

What author of fine moral sensibility ever started out to create a bad heroine to have her admired? However fascinating sin may be in a man to school-girls and young tittering women, who suppose that all good men are so simply because they do not know enough to be bad, sin in a woman, even to a very young man who possesses any beginnings of sound sense, is never so.

We think that Mr. Cooper's female creations have very many of the little peculiarities and imperfections which one observes in real life, as well as the finer qualities. We find special satisfaction in his delineations of the woman of rustic surroundings, under which circumstances the truly natural and beautiful characteristics of that sex, which are sometimes suppressed under the steel-banded reserve of fashion in great cities, are brought out and predominate. In addition we would say that, instead of thinking Mr. Cooper's female characters always so unnaturally good, we do not see that they are all, without a single exception even good at all, as in the case of Judith. But Cooper when he created a bad character never threw any fascination about it to cause it to appear different from what it should be made to appear. The character of Judith is not unnatural: for the repentance which she felt, but which, unfortunately, was not sufficiently severe to reform her life, is not unusual in the case of persons of her character.

The fact is that great truth may be found in his delineations of American character as well as of American scenery, in spite of the fact that his female creations may sometimes be lacking in individuality and force. His portrayal of character is not thoroughly understood and appreciated to-day because of a growing unfamiliarity of those who would be likely to fill the position of critics of his works with the kind of characters which he portrays. In the hollowness and shoddy falseness which has pervaded American society to a great extent since the civil war, many things connected with the early civilization of this country have been lost sight of. And the prevailing idea is that the original settler was either an occasional broken-down grandee, or in the other and more frequent case that the old American or colonial element was derived from some stolid European boor, and that it is absurd to build anything on an American ancestry, and further that there was nothing worthy of study and from which edification might be derived about the early colonists, except in the case of the occasional broken-down grandee and his descendants. This is all a mistake. We do not believe that this country was settled by boors. The very tenacity with which the early settlers fought for the preservation of those things which exist only in the abstract proves that it was not. The settlement of our old thirteen States may be traced mainly to four important events in the history of Europe, two of which occurred in Great Britain and two on the continent. We refer to the supremacy of Cromwell and the restoration of the Church and legitimate government in England, the massacre of St. Bartholomew in France, and the war between Holland and Spain. The settlements of the Romanists in Maryland, the religious liberty of whose colony is so greatly admired, and of the Quakers in Pennsylvania and on

Long Island, are effects produced by the same causes. There is no reason to regard the interesting pictures of life in colonial times and just after the Revolution, in "The Pioneers," which must of course describe to a great extent the early environment of the novelist, as overdrawn, for, to repeat his own text from the title-page of that very work:

> "Extremes of habits, manners, time, and space,
> Brought close together here stood face to face,
> And gave at once a contrast to the view
> That other lands and ages never knew."

NOTES ON THE LIVINGSTON FAMILY—THE ANTIQUITY AND ORIGIN OF THE SURNAME OF LIVINGSTON.

By E. Brockholst Livingston, F.S.A. Scot.

In an interesting account of the town of Albany, N. Y., contributed by Mrs. Ferris to *Harpers' Magazine* (English edition) for March, 1881, and entitled "A Glimpse of an Old Dutch Town," the writer makes the statement that "the Livingstons claim descent from Livingus, who lived in 1124, through a long and complicated line of nobility, for the truth of which we cannot vouch," and she then goes on to ridicule their claim of ancient descent by relating an amusing anecdote of the Lewis family, "who are said to have in their possession a picture of the Ark, with Noah emerging from it, bearing a large trunk, labelled, 'Papers belonging to the Lewis family.'"

There is no doubt that, owing to a certain class of genealogical writers and pedigree makers compiling pedigrees which are in many cases purely fabulous, without taking the slightest trouble to inquire into the genuineness of the statements from which they derive their information, the interesting study of genealogy has been made more or less the subject of ridicule. It is, however, not my intention to take up the cudgels on its behalf, as that has been done already by abler pens than mine in the pages of the Record, but as I have been engaged for some years past in collecting materials for a history of the Livingston family, more particularly the history of the Callendar branch, from which the American Livingstons are descended, it may interest the members of this family on the other side of the Atlantic to know from authentic sources the earliest information that we have concerning the founder of the family in Scotland and the origin of the surname.

According to a family tradition, Leving or Living, the earliest known ancestor of the Livingstons in Scotland, was a noble Hungarian, who came to that country in the train of Margaret, when she and her brother Edgar the Atheling, took refuge at the court of Malcolm Canmore, in 1070.* Margaret afterward married Malcolm, and many of her followers remaining in Scotland had lands granted them by her husband.

But this tradition, like many others of a similar kind relating to ancient Scottish families, cannot bear investigation. There is, however, no need of going so far as Hungary for the origin of the name. In England the

* Douglas Peerage, vol. ii., p. 122.

name of Living was not an uncommon one, and even appears in a Saxon charter of the ninth century.* It was the name of the Archbishop of Canterbury who crowned Canute,† and the more famous bishop of Crediton and Worcester, the friend of Earl Godwine, has come down to us in the words of the old Saxon chronicle as "Lyfing the Eloquent."‡

Besides these two great churchmen, there are many others bearing the same name mentioned in the Saxon charters, one of them being Staller or Master of the Horse to Edward the Confessor;§ and moreover, according to Domesday, ‖ several individuals of the name were Saxon landholders before the Conquest, therefore it is highly probable that the earliest known ancestor of the Livingston family in Scotland were of a Saxon lineage.

Owing to the fact that original documents of this period of Scottish history are very rare, and that surnames did not come into use for some time after the Conquest, it is morally impossible to prove whether the Scottish Living was one of the Saxon landholders mentioned in Domesday, and also as to whether the Norman invasion drove him to take refuge in Scotland; but from the following authentic charter, one of the earliest relating to the Abbey of Holyrood, we know for a certainty that the Scottish Living held lands in the reign of Alexander I. (1107–1124), where the present village of Livingston, in Linlithgowshire, now stands: that his son Thurstan, who between 1128 and 1159, was one of the witnesses to a charter of Robert, Bishop of St. Andrews, confirming King David I.'s grant to the monks of Holyrood,¶ himself confirms, in the charter alluded to above, his father Living's gift of the church of Livingston (ecclesie de villa leving) with half a carucate of land, and a toft, in free and perpetual alms to this same abbey. The charter reads as follows:

"Ecclesia de Villa Leving.**

"Thurstanus filius Levingi, universis Sancte Matris Ecclesie filiis, salutem. Notum sit vobis me concessisse et hac mea carta confirmasse Deo et Ecclesie Sancte Crucis de Castello puellarum et canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus, ecclesiam de Leviggestun cum dimidia carrucata terre et uno tofto et cum omnibus rectitudinibus et pertinentibus suis, *sicut pater meus eis dedit*, in liberam elemosinam et perpetuam. Volo itaque ut predicti canonici prenominatam ecclesiam, ita libere et quiete possideant sicut aliqui ecclesiæ in tota Laudonia liberius et quietius possident. His testibus: Gaufrido abbate de Dunfermelin, Anfrido de Neubotle, Waltero monacho illius, Gaufrido de Lessew, Petro capellano de Louw, Waltero capellano comitis, Simundo de Ramesie, Rogero diacono, Davide filio Gaufrido, Martino clerico, Waltero camario regis de Rohesburgh, Willelmo de Aldri."

Translation.

"The Church of Livingston.

"Thurstan, the son of Living, to all the sons of Holy Mother Church greeting: Be it known to you all that I have granted and by this my charter confirmed to God and to the Church of the Holy Cross of the Castle of the Maidens,†† and to the canons serving God there, the church of Livingston, with half a plough of land and a toft, and with all the

* Kemple: Codex Diplomaticus Ævi Saxonici, vol. ii., p. 44.

† Speed: History of Great Britain, p. 356.

‡ Anglo-Saxon Chronicle, vol. i., p. 302. The words in the original Saxon are "Lyfing se wordsnotera biscop." See also Mr. Freeman's account of this Bishop in his Norman Conquest, vol. ii., pp. 81–83.

§ Codex Diplomaticus Ævi Saxonici, vol. iv., pp. 290, 291.

‖ Domesday, Hants, fols. 51, 51b, 53b; Wilts, 72, etc., etc.

¶ Liber Cartarum Sancte Crucis, No. 2, p. 7. The signature reads "Turstino filio Levingi." These old charters are undated, but Robert was Bishop of St. Andrews from 1121 to 1159. The abbey of Holyrood was founded by David I., anno 1128.

** Liber Sancte Crucis, No. 17, pp. 15, 16.

†† The ancient name of Edinburgh Castle. The canons lived there while the Abbey of Holyrood was being built.

rights pertaining thereto, *as my father gave them*,* in free and perpetual alms. I will, therefore, that the said canons of the forenamed church shall possess as freely and quietly as they possess freely and quietly other churches in all Lothian. Before these witnesses: Geoffrey, Abbot of Dunfermline; Alfred of Neubotle; Walter, monk of the same; Geoffry of Lessew; Peter, chaplain of Louw; Walter, the earl's chaplain; Simon of Ramsey; Roger, the deacon; David, the son of Geoffry; Martin, the clerk; Walter of Rohesburg; the King's chamberlain; William of Aldri."

From the above charter, and from others preserved in the same cartulary, we see that in these early days, before the introduction of surnames into Scotland, that the name of Living's lands was either written in the Latin form of "Villa Leving" or in the Saxon equivalent of "Levingstun," both meaning the dwelling-place or homestead of Living. It was thus simple enough, when surnames did come into use, for his descendants to adopt theirs from the name of their territorial possessions.

The church and peel, or castle, of Livingston remained in the possession of the elder branch of the family for many generations, but at the extinction of the senior male line, in the early part of the sixteenth century, they passed into other hands, and at the Reformation the church was separated from the Abbey of Holyrood, when the patronage of the "kirk of Levingstoun" was granted to the Laird of Dundas and confirmed to him by Act of Parliament in 1612.†

22 Great St. Helens, London, E. C.,
December 11, 1883.

[To be continued.]

PRUYN FAMILY—AMERICAN BRANCH.

By John V. L. Pruyn, Jr.

(Continued from Vol. XIV., p. 110.)

186.

Cornelius I. or J. Roosevelt, b. in New York, December 4, 1820; eleventh child of Cornelius I. or J. Roosevelt and Ann Lockwood; m. September 18, 1850, (186) Margaret Pruyn, b. in Albany, August 4, 1824, d. in Macon, Ga., November 14, 1873, dau. of (106) Samuel Pruyn and Helen Vandervoort, of Albany.

Mr. Roosevelt was left an orphan at fourteen years of age, his guardian being Joshua Gilbert, and entered the mercantile house of ——— Waters, doing business in the stove trade in New York. Some years later he engaged in the drug business and had a store of his own in Albany. This venture not being so successful as he had anticipated, he determined to study medicine, and accordingly completed the full course of medicine in the University of the City of New York, graduating in the year 1849. He was a Homœopathic physician, and settled in Columbus, Ga., marrying soon afterward. Shortly after his marriage he moved from Columbus to Macon, in the same State, which proved to be his future home. His time was entirely devoted to his profession and he was for many years the leading Homœopathic physician in the place. He d. at Macon, December 17,

* The italics are my own.

† Acta Parl. Scot., vol. iv., p. 512.

1880. "Showing the estimation in which he was held," writes his son, "and the character he bore, I add below an extract from an editorial in our local paper, at his death":

"He was a man of a great but modest merit; literally and truly a gentleman; that is to say, to the courage, fortitude, and constancy of a hero and martyr he added the tenderness and delicacy of a woman. The doctor was, perhaps for the longer part of his generation at active and successful medical practice, an intense sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism, and yet everybody familiar with him has seen him about the sick, busy in his profession, calm, pleasant, and unruffled in his demeanor, with every nerve racked by intense pain. Two years ago, in a very low condition of health, he visited certain springs in Virginia, but returned apparently on the verge of death. The best authorities said he could not live more than a few days at most, and he was reported dead all over the city. But he never lost heart. He was soon 'better again,' until last week he contracted a cold which his medical judgment assured him he had not the strength to throw off. He told his family it must prove fatal and prepared their minds for the parting. It came on Saturday morning last, when with perfect consciousness, composure, and submission he breathed out a noble soul. A strong illustration of the gentleman, not in the common idea of an impervious self-assertion and a selfish and aggressive deportment, but in all the virtues of self-command, the winning graces of a generous and conciliating disposition, and the manly fortitude of a dauntless courage."

The Roosevelt family has always been one of the leading Dutch families of New York. It was founded in America by Claas Martenzoon Roosevelt (see "Holgate's Genealogy"). A family tree may also be found at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York.

Dr. Roosevelt left issue—

JAMES PRUYN, b. in Macon, December 28, 1853; still living there.

WILLIAM PRUYN, b. in Macon, June 29, 1857; d. August 9, 1857.

HELEN PRUYN, b. in Macon, January 4, 1859; m. October 15, 1879, Lenoir Moss Erwin, residing in Macon, b. December 24, 1848, at Erwinton, Barnwell Co., S. C., son of William Robinson Erwin and Julia Caroline Robert, all of South Carolina. She has issue: (a) Meta Roosevelt, b. in Macon, July 17, 1880; (b) Helen Pruyn, b. June 5, 1882.

FRANCIS PRUYN, b. August 22, 1860; d. March 9, 1861.

CLARA PRUYN, b. in Macon, April 7, 1864; m. April 18, 1883, John Moore Walker, of Macon, b. at Summerhill, Aiken Co., S. C., August 18, 1852; son of Goliothum Walker and Elizabeth Lawrence Adams, all of South Carolina.

CORNELIUS PRUYN, b. May 18, 1866; d. August 15, 1874.

FREDERICK PRUYN, b. January 15, d. April 14, 1868.

188.

DAVID ELLICOTT EVANS MIX, surveyor and civil engineer, b. January 19, 1827, son of Ebenezer Mix and Jemima ————, of Batavia, N. Y.; m. November 19, 1855, (188) Sarah Pruyn, b. August 30, 1829, dau. of (106) Samuel Pruyn and Helen Vandervoort of Albany.

On being asked to send a sketch of himself, Mr. Mix writes: "My principal education was received at the Middleburg Academy and the

Collegiate Seminary at Lima, Livingston County, N. Y., except the surveying and civil engineering, which I received from my father, Ebenezer Mix, which professions I have followed since I was seventeen years old. As draughtsman I am self-educated. Have been engaged on several railroads in this State, surveying and searching title to their lands. I am engaged on most of the disputed and litigated boundaries in Genesee, Orleans, Niagara, Wyoming, Alleghany, Livingston, and Monroe Counties. In 1853 I projected and took the levels for a railroad from Batavia to the mouth of Oak Orchard Creek on Lake Ontario, which route is now about being built. In 1854 I surveyed the eighteen mile creek route for the Niagara Ship Canal. In 1855 I was appointed, by a law passed by the Legislature, the chief engineer for draining Tonawanda Swamp, about 25,000 acres. I was elected corresponding member of the Albany Institute, . . . also a member of the Buffalo Historical Society. . . . I was born at Batavia, N. Y., January 19, 1827; my residence has always been there, and *I live on the same lot I was born on.*"

Mr. Mix was also a major in the New York State Militia, and was commissioned engineer of the Twenty-ninth Brigade, September 28, 1855, taking rank as such from that date.

[Ebenezer Mix, the father of David Ellicott Evans Mix, was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1788, and came to Batavia in 1809. He was a school-teacher and studied law in the office of Daniel B. Brown. In March, 1811, he entered as clerk the office of the Holland Land Company, at Batavia, where he continued twenty-seven years. For twenty consecutive years he was Surrogate of Genesee County. In the war of 1812 he was an aide on the staff of Gen. P. B. Porter. He died about 1872, at Cleveland, O.]

By his marriage with Miss Pruyn, Mr. Mix has issue—

SAMUEL PRUYN, b. October 5, 1856.
MALCOLM DOUGLAS, b. August 15, 1859.
DAVID EBENEZER, b. June 30, 1865.

189, 214.

STEPHEN GERARD WOOD, of Albany, b. March 12, 1832, son of Samuel Stebbins Wood and Sarah Wynkoop, of Albany, m. firstly, December 12, 1852, (189) Helen Pruyn, b. October 21, 1831, d. October 12, 1855, dau. of (106) Samuel Pruyn and Helen Vandervoort, and had issue—

SARAH ELIZABETH, b. October 9, 1853.

Mr. Wood m. secondly, April 21, 1863, (214) Emma Justina Pruyn, b. August 22, 1842, dau. of (125) Lansing Pruyn and Anna Mary Saltus, and has issue—

LANSING PRUYN, b. June 15, 1870.

190.

(190) JOHN SAMUEL PRUYN, at one time an accountant in Chicago, b. March 30, 1834, d. in Albany, October 23, 1869, son of (106) Samuel Pruyn and Helen Vandervoort, m. October 18, 1860, Harriet Anna Porter, dau. of the late Ira Porter of Waukegan, Ill., and had issue—

290. SAMUEL, b. September 26, 1861; d. October 6, 1862.
291. JOHN S., b. August 2, 1864; d. February 2, 1881.

Mrs. Pruyn has since married, being now the wife of Charles H. Adams of Chicago.

191.

Robert Strain, of Albany, b. November 30, 1832, son of Joseph Strain and Elizabeth White; m. April 12, 1860, (191) Agnes Pruyn, b. July 6, 1839, dau. of (106) Samuel Pruyn and Mary Putnam, his second wife.

Mr. Strain was educated at the famous Albany Academy and afterward studied law in the office of John A. Young, but finally chose a mercantile career. He is the senior partner of the firm of Strain & Reynolds, oil merchants of Albany, and the ruling elder of the Third Presbyterian Church of Albany, of whose Sunday-school he was at one time superintendent. Although an active citizen he is in no sense a politician, but is always ready to do what he can in the interest of civil and religious progress.

[Joseph Strain, the father of Robert Strain, "was born in County Armagh, Ireland, April 14, 1792. He became a resident of Albany in 1812, where he lived till his death, June 21, 1863." His wife "was Elizabeth White, dau. of Matthew White, of Albany. She was b. December 23, 1796, and d. in Albany, July 25, 1869. The ancestors of both Joseph Strain and his wife were of Scotch descent. They were among the number of Scotch colonists who settled in the north of Ireland in the seventeenth century, under the reign of James I., on account of persecutions. Among the ancestors of Mr. Strain there was a Presbyterian minister in every generation from the time of the fifteenth century till now." Joseph Strain "was of that inflexible principle and decision which so characterized the early Covenanters. He was, in every walk in life, just and true and steadfast in integrity. He was the soul of honor in business. As a citizen his life was pure and blameless, and he was an upright and uniform Christian. Thus in early years his son learned by this example and in later life developed many of the distinctive traits which characterized his father" (Extract from letter to the compiler).]

Robert Strain and Agnes Pruyn have had issue—

Elizabeth, b. January 9, 1861; d. January 2, 1865.
Mary Pruyn, b. August 10, 1862.
Robert, b. October 17, 1865 (now at Williams College).
Agnes Pruyn, b. September 2, 1867.
Helen Knox, born October 3, 1873.

192.

(192) Charles Elisha Pruyn, son of (106) Samuel Pruyn and Mary Putnam, was born in Albany, November 11, 1840. On his mother's side he was descended from the Puritan family of Putnam, which gave General Israel Putnam to the War of Independence.

From his parents he inherited the qualities of integrity and patriotism as well as elevated religious sentiments. In 1852 he entered the venerable Albany Academy, and remained there four years. During this period Mr. George H. Cook and the Rev. William A. Miller, successively, were principals of the institution. Among the faculty at that time was the Hon. David Murray, LL.D., now the distinguished secretary of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York. Young Pruyn made fair progress in his studies, excelling in elocution and mathematics. He had hoped for a higher and more complete education, but at the early age of sixteen was obliged to devote himself to business, and accordingly entered one of the city banks as clerk. He always took a deep interest

in higher education, and out of almost the first money he earned after entering the army gave $100 to Rutgers College.

At the age of fifteen he became a member of the Middle Dutch Church of Albany and was successively a scholar, teacher, and officer in its Sunday-school. He was a young man of remarkable purity of character.

When the news of the fall of Sumter was received, he wished to enlist in the Union Army at once, but his parents and friends counselled deliberation and prudence. While yielding to their wishes, it was evident that he chafed under the restraint. "His mother, who knew the decision depended mainly upon her wishes, and who was watching him with intense and prayerful anxiety, at last came to the conclusion that it was her duty to give her consent."

The final result was that he was commissioned as First Lieutenant, Company A, Ninety-sixth Regiment, N. Y. S. Volunteers, Col. Fairman, October 17, 1861. The regiment, which had been organized at Plattsburg, did not, however, go into the field until the spring of 1862, when it entered the Peninsular Campaign under Gen. McClellan. While in this regiment Mr. Pruyn was elected its adjutant and participated in the battles of Gainesville, Yorktown, Williamsburg, and Fair Oaks.

While he was absent from home his father died, and on this account and for other reasons he resigned, June 17, 1862, and received his discharge. After his return to the North he was ill for a short time, but came to the conclusion that he had made a mistake in resigning: and, opportunity offering, he was commissioned on July 16, 1862, Adjutant of the One Hundred and Eighteenth Regiment of New York State Volunteers. The regiment remained in and around Washington, doing garrison duty, till the spring of 1863. "It is asserted by some of the officers who have had a good opportunity to know, that the set of regimental papers, prepared by him at this time, are the most complete and beautiful set now on file in the Adjutant-General's office."

Adjutant Pruyn was acting assistant adjutant-general on Col. Wordrop's staff, commanding brigade from June 20th to July 13th, and was post-adjutant at Gloucester Point from July 14th to August 28, 1863, when he received his commission as major of the regiment upon the nearly unanimous vote of the line officers, many of whom waived their own claims in his favor. He participated in the battles of Suffolk, South Anna, Drury's Bluff, and Coal Harbor, in which latter battle he was wounded on June 5, 1864. His wound was very painful, but in five days he insisted on rejoining his regiment. "On the thirteenth of June his regiment re-embarked for Bermuda Hundreds and was ordered to march upon and assault Petersburg. *On the fifteenth of June*, 1864, Major Pruyn's regiment was ordered to make a charge on one of the most formidable works before the place. While preparing for the advance, the young major stood erect before his men, his countenance radiant with hope, and his eye flashing with enthusiasm. Surveying the ranks, he uttered, in a clear and ringing voice, the words, 'Attention, battalion!' He was the next instant about to give the order 'Charge,' but before the word had escaped his lips, a shell struck him on the breast and exploded. He uttered a single exclamation 'Oh!' and instantly expired. His body was terribly mangled, and as his comrades gathered around the lifeless remains they wept like children."

His remains were borne to their last resting-place in the Albany Rural Cemetery, under the escort of his former companions, the Albany Zouave Cadets, on Monday, June 27, 1864.

A very extended sketch of him (with portrait), from which this brief notice has been mostly taken, will be found in the "Heroes of Albany," by the Rev. Rufus W. Clark, D.D., pp. 280–317. Major Pruyn was never married.

195.

(195) SAMUEL S. PRUYN, of Albany, N. Y., b. December 7, 1846; son of (106) Samuel Pruyn and Mary Putnam, his second wife; m. January 12, 1869, Jane Agnes Lasher, b. February 20, 1847, dau. of Elias Lasher and Lucretia Wessell, of Root, N. Y., and has issue—

292. CHARLES ELISHA, b. January 1, 1870.
293. SAMUEL, b. October 10, 1871.

196.

WORTHINGTON LA GRANGE (more properly, de la Grange), of Albany, was b. March 6, 1846, and was the son of Stephen McCrea de la Grange and Anna Johnston. His ancestors were Huguenots, who fled from France to the Low Countries, and came to America about 1656. His immediate ancestor, Omie La Grange, came from New Amsterdam (now New York) to Fort Orange (now Albany) in 1664.

In his youth Mr. La Grange attended the well-known school of Prof. Anthony, and subsequently entered Williams College, from which he graduated in 1868—a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Society. He was a member of Company A, the "crack" company of the Tenth Regiment, from which he was promoted to the position of aide-de-camp on the staff of Gen. E. A. Brown, Thirteenth Brigade, N. Y. S. N. G., subsequently receiving the appointment of chief-of-staff with rank of lieutenant-colonel. He was a member of Master's Lodge, F. & A. M. He was engaged in the malt business, and was a member of the Board of Trade of Albany. From a scholar in the Sunday-school of the Second Reformed Church, he successively became a teacher, and held several offices, including that of assistant superintendent.

In early manhood he united with the church and at one time was a member of the Consistory, holding the offices of clerk of the Consistory and deacon. It is a remarkable and noteworthy fact that his ancestors were members of this congregation (the Reformed Dutch Church of Albany) since the year 1664—his great-grandfather, grandfather, and father having been members of the Consistory. His father, Stephen McCrea La Grange, is now the senior elder and president of the Board of Trustees of the Second, now known as the Madison Avenue Reformed Church of Albany.

Mr. La Grange had for some years been in delicate health and had sought relief at various health resorts, but to no purpose. Aimable in disposition, a devoted friend, husband, and father, an affectionate son, he has left as a lasting memorial, a pure and noble character. He died in Albany, August 5, 1883.

(The above notice has been copied largely from an article in the Albany *Argus* of August 6, 1883.)

Mr. La Grange m., April 27, 1871, (196) Mary Esther Pruyn, b. January 28, 1849, dau. of (106) Samuel Pruyn and Mary Putnam, his second wife, and had issue—

ANNA, b. August 11, 1873.

[To be continued.]

RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—BAPTISMS.

(Continued from Vol. XIV., page 180. of THE RECORD.)

A° 1702.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
dito.	Davidt Cosaer, Stÿntje Joris.	Jacob.	Jan Van Hoorn, Jannetie Cosaer, h. v. van Jacobús Goelet.
[263]			
February 1.	Otto Van Thúÿl, Grietie Dircks.	Anna.	Gilbert Mosis, Elizabeth Van Thúÿl.
dito.	Theúnis de Keÿ, Helena Van Brúgh.	Helena.	Charles Van Brúg, Sara Willet, h. v. van Jac. de Keÿ.
dito.	Barent Kool, Margreta Obe.	Maria.	Cornelis Vielÿ, Margreta de Riemer, Wed: van Dom. Selÿus Zal[r].
dito.	Johannes Bant, Wilmÿntie Philips.	Johannes.	Jacob Van Deúrse, Maria Bant, h. v. van Christiaen Laúwerier.
dito 8.	Jacobús Hassing, Ammarentia Van Gelder.	Bernardús.	Johannis Van Gelder, Tanneke Goderis, Wed. van Jan Van Gelder.
dito.	Cosÿn Gerrits, Catharina Van Gúnst.	Jan.	Jochem Coljer, Lÿsbeth Cornelisse.
dito 15.	Thomas Toúrneúr, Maria Oblinús.	Thomas.	Johannis Mÿer, Catharina Van Dalse.
dito.	Joseph Smith, Margrieta Corse.	Matheús.	Theúnis Corse, Cornelia Van Clÿf, h. v. van Benj. Narred.
dito.	Anderies ten Broek, Lÿntie Splinters.	Henderick.	Abraham Splinter, Jannetie Beste, Wed. van Hend. ten Broek.
dito.	Pieter Búrger, Catharina Daniels.	Anna.	Joost Lÿnse, Elizabeth Daniels, s. h. v.
dito 18.	Johannes Herdenbroek, Sara Van Laar.	Gerardús.	Gerret Van Laar, Anna Van der Heÿde, h. v. van Poúl[s] Miller.
dito 22.	Rip Van Dam, Sara Van der Spiegel.	Jacob en Rachel. (twelingen)	Thomas Noel Maÿer en sÿn húÿsvrow, Capt. John Bond, Margreta Van Dam, h. v. van Anderies Alst.
dito 27.	Pieter Bant, Mercy White.	Elizabeth.	Johannes Hooglant, Henderikje Van de Water, h. v. van Anthony Rutgers.
dito.	Samúel Sjahaan, Neeltie Gerrits.	Belitje.	Gerret Hollardt, Susanna Sjahaan, s. h. v.
dito.	Reÿer Martense, Rebecka Van der Schúre.	Marten.	Anderies Brestede, Anna Van Búrsing, s. h. v.
dito.	Johannis Cornelisse, Wÿntie Dÿkman.	Meltje.	Cornelis Dÿkman, Metje Cornelisse, Wed.

A° 1702.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
Maert 1.	Jacobús Cornelisse, Aeltie Blom.	Jacobús.	Theúnis Qúiek, Hester Daniels, h. v. van Arent Blom.
dito 4.	Rútgert Waldrom, Debora Pell.	Daniel.	Daniel Waldron, Anna Waldron.
[264]			
dito 11.	Gerret Hÿer, Sara Bosch.	Jan.	Willem Hÿer, Jannetie Bos, h. v. van Jan Pieterse Bos.
dito.	Johannes Tilbúrg, Margriet Concelje.	Jan.	Willem West, Fÿtie Schot, s. h. v.
dito 18.	Joseph Smith, Maria Bedlo.	Catharina.	Robbert Walters & Michiel Hardon, Catharina Bedlo, h. v. Thom. Howardon.
dito.	Mangel Janse Rol, Annetje Volck.	Henderick.	Abraham Mesier, Jannetje Van Imburg, s. Súster.
dito.	Willem Helhakers, Trÿntie Boele.	Aefje.	Jacob Boele, Aefje Boele, h. v. van Dirk Ten Yk.
dito.	Dirk Uÿtenbogart, Elizabeth Eckes.	Apalonia.	Thomas Eckes, Apalonia Súrts, h. v. van Jan Eckes, Zenior.
dito 25.	Obadias Winter, Sûsanna de Peú.	Anna Maria.	Lúÿkas Van Thienhoven, Maria Kip, h. v. van Dirk hooglant.
dito 29.	Jan Van der Beck, Elizabeth Wodard.	Jacob.	Jan Woodard, Helena Van Brúg, h. v. van Theúnis de Kaÿ.
dito.	Evert Pels, Grietie Melchior.	Rachel.	Trÿntje Bensing, h. v. van Sampson Bensing.
dito.	Anderies Marschalck, Elizabeth Van Gelder.	Abraham.	Pieter Willemse Romen, Ammerentia Van Gelder.
April 1.	Willem Persell, Maria Van der Meer.	Waters.	De moeder selfs heeft het kind gehond en ten doop.*
dito 5.	John Woodard, Eva Winne.	Lÿntje.	Isaack Anderson & Margrita Veets.
dito.	Johannes Vredenbúrg, Johanna de Lamontagne.	Maria.	Isaac Vredenbúrg, Hester van Vorst, h. v. van Isaak de Lamontagne.
dito 12.	Lúÿkas Kierstede, Rachel Kip.	Benjamin.	Benjamin Kip, Catharina Kip s. Súster.
dito.	Júrian Bosch, Anna Brúÿns.	Geeske Sara.	Júrian Wittveldt, Maria Jeats.
dito 15.	Frans Wesselse, Trÿntie Janse.	Jenneke.	Isaac Brat, Dievertje Wessels, s. h. v.
dito.	Pieter Cavelier, Cornelia Bosch.	Helena.	Pieter Bant, Maria Cavelier.

* The mother held the child at its baptism.

A° 1702.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETÜYGEN.
[265]			
dito 19.	Johannes Janse, Súsanna Fel.	Simon.	Francis Vincent, Helena Coepers.
dito 22.	Johannes Jooste, Júdith Verweÿ.	Johannis.	Cornelis Jooste, Sara Jooste, s. Súster.
dito.	Daniel Paeterse Coerman, Maria Plevier.	Pieter.	Johannis Plevier, Neeltie Plevier, s. moeder.
dito 26.	Jacob Mariŭs Graen, Maria Salisbúry.	Maria.	Pieter Jacobse Mariŭs, Maria Salúsbúry.
dito.	Abraham Mesier, Elizabeth Van Coŭwenhoven.	Sara.	Jacob Van Coŭwenhoven, Cathalina de Lanoÿ, h. v. van Abra. Kip.
dito.	Casparús Blanck, Angenietie Post.	Casparús.	Jústús Bosch, Maria Post.
dito.	Johannes Van de Water, Baefje Sipkens.	Elsie.	Johannes Poúwelse, Elizabeth Van de Water.
dito.	Christoffel Pels, Cathalina Bensing.	Evert.	Rip Van Dam, Ariaentje Rome, h. v. van Joris Elzewaert.
dito.	Evert Van Hoorn, Elsje Provoost.	Catharina.	Willem Collonel, Catharina Provoost, h. v. van Davidt Provoost, Senior.
dito 29.	Benjamin Qúakkenbos, Claesje Webbers.	Elizabeth.	Aernoút Webbers, Dievertje Wessels.
dito.	Isaac Van Giesen, Cornelia Henderix.	Claesje.	Cornelis Henderix, Margrieta Henderix.
May 6.	Bastiaan Machielse, Jalante de Lamontagne.	Johannis.	Jan de La Montagne, Maria de Lamontagne, h. v. van Jacob Kip.
dito.	Willem Hÿer, Cathalina Mol.	Abraham.	Machiel Stevens, Dorathe Hÿer.
dito 14.	Loúrens Thomasse, Catharina Leúwis.	Geesje.	Leendert Leúwis, Geesje Leúwis, s. moeder.
dito 24.	Gerrit Búrger, Sara Martense.	Johannis.	Johannes de Peister, Anna Banker, s. h. v.
dito 25.	Encrees Power, Grietje Mandeviel.	Jacobús.	Loúwerens Janse, Aeltie Mandeviel.
dito 31.	Hÿman Conink, Marretie Anderies.	Maria.	Titje Anderies, Wed. van Johannes Poel.
dito.	Jacob Van Deúrse, Aeltje Gÿsbertse Uÿten bogart.	Matheús.	Dirk Uÿten Bogaert, Trÿntje Bensen.
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Júny 5.	Johannis Hibon, Geertrúy Brestede.	Jacob.	Jilles Provoost, Sara Ennes, h. v. van Barent Hÿbon.

A° 1702.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
dito 14.	Jacobús Van der Spiegel, Anna Sanders.	Jacob en Sara. } tweelingen.	Rip Van Dam, Elizabeth de Freest, Anderies Grevenraat, Aeltie Santvoort, h. v. van Thomas Sanders.
dito 21.	Robbert Bossi, Catharina Jansen.	Johannis.	Jan Ekkeson Júnior, Helena Jansen, s. h. v.
21 dito.		Rebecka 1 Jaar out.	Jan Ekkeson Senior, Apalonia s. h. vroú.
28 dito.	Isaac Stoutenbúrg, Neeltie Uÿten Bogart.	Neeltie.	Rip Van Dam, Helena Van Balen, h. v. van Dom. Dúbois.
dito.	Willem Pell, Elizabeth Van Schaik.	Debora.	Thomas Pell, Aeltie Cornelis s. h. v.
Júly 1.	Abraham Rÿken, Margrieta Búÿtenhúÿsen.	Jacob.	Henderik Martense, Margrieta Mÿers s. h. v.
8 dito.	Henderik Jansen, Femmetie Slúÿs.	Benjamin.	Annetie Slúÿs.
dito.	Pieter Rÿkeman, Cornelia Keteltas.	Nelletje.	Johannes Rÿkman, Grietie Keteltas, h. v. van Johannis Nÿs.
dito.	Abraham Van Gelder, Catharina Post.	Anneke.	Pieter Willemse Rome, Hester Van Gelder s. h. v.
dito.	Frans Van Dÿk, Fÿtie Henderix.	Nicolaas.	Willem Echt, Elizabeth Flúÿt, h. v. van Joris Búrger.
12 dito.	Oúke Reiniers, Yda Vonk.	Trÿntie.	Oúke Leffertse, Barber Reÿnierse.
dito.	Jan Wanshaar, Súsanna Nÿs.	Abraham.	Johannes Nÿs, Baertie Kip, Wedúwe.
dito.	Jan Dalÿ, Geertrúÿ Van Romen.	Jan.	Philip Dalÿ, Maria Van Romen, h. v. van Pieter Súnkam Júnr.
dito.	Albert Devries, Belitie Leúrse.	Dirck.	Carste Lúerse, Senior, en Geertie Qúick.
15 dito.	John Cüer, Gerretie Gerrits.	Een dochter Annies.	Gerret Cosÿns, Beletje Qúick s. h. v.
19 dito.	Claas Bogaart, Beletie Van Schaick.	Evert.	Johannis Bogaart, Claasje Van Schaick.
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Júly 19.	Cornelis Sebering, Aeltie Frederiks.	Maria.	Hans Bergen, Catharina Bergen.
dito 22.	Joseph Harton, Sophia Janson.	Margarita.	Dirk Jansen, Maria Meinders s. h. v.
dito 26.	Stephanis Van Boekhoven, Anna Holst.	Sÿtie.	Albartús Holst, Johanna Van Spÿk, h. v. van Evert Van Hoek.
dito.	Philip Dallie, Cornelia Van Gelder.	Johannis.	Nicolaes Dalÿ, Tanneke Van Gelder.

A° 1702.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
dito.	John Fin, Aeltie Jonkers.	Willem.	Thomas Loúrense Popega, Anna Chappel.
Aúgústús 2.	Albartús Van de Water, Petronella Kloppers.	Cornelis.	Cornelis Clopper, Elizabeth Van de Water.
dito.	Johannis Van der Heiden, Maria Woodard.	Johannis.	Jan Van der Beek, Anna Waldron.
dito 5.	Willem Aertsen, Súsanna Gúiljamse.	Sara.	Bartholomeús Vonk, Trÿntie Van Rollegom.
dito.	Pieter Simkam Jnr, Maria Van Rommen.	Maria.	Pieter Simkam Senr, Maria Simkam s. dochter.
dito 9.	Jacob Bratt, Aeffie Everts.	Jannetie.	Wessel Evertsen, Jannetie Claes, h. v. van Pieter Lakeman.
dito 12.	Isaac Kip, Sara de Mill.	Elizabeth.	Jan Wanshaar, Anna de Mill.
dito 16.	Johon Schot, Helena Vicent.	John.	John Cholwell, Pieter Craford, Anna Vincent.
dito.	Barent Reinders, Hester Leislaar.	Geertrúÿt.	Samúel Staats, Geertrúÿt Reinders & Súsanna Farton.
dito 25.	Johannis Van Cortlant, Anna Maria Van Schaick.	Johanna.	Jacobús Van Cortlant, Anna Van Cortlant, h. v. van Steven Lance.
dito 30.	Richard Flimminge, Maria Brestede.	Anna.	Johannis Bon, Marrietie Pieters, h. v. van Jan Brestede.
dito.	Johannes Elzewaart, Antie Pieters.	Maria.	Joris Elsewaart, Pieternel Romen.
dito.	Thomas Sikkels, Jannetie Brevoort.	Sacharias.	Johannis Brevoort, Maria Brevoort, h. v. van Jan Will. Romen.
[268] Sept: 2.	Pieter Jacobsz, Rebecca Jans.	Sara.	Leendert Húige de Klein, Annatje Van den Búrg.
d° 9.	Samúel Phillips, Aaltje Daam.	Samúel.	Wolphert Seioert, Celitje Daam.
d° 9.	Cornelis Laú, Margrietje Van Bosse.	Johannes.	Egbert Eertmans, Margrietje Van Bosse.
d° 9.	Thomas Robberts, Hrmina Groenendal.	Johannis.	Jan Woeders, Engeltje Davits.
d° 16.	Claas Búrger, Rebbeca Brad.	Maria.	Hermanús Búrger, Annetje Kros.
d° 19.	Willem Nazereth, Helena Broúwers.	Willem.	Adwort Blaek, Helena Donskan.
d° 20.	Gúalther dú Bois, Helena Van Bael.	Johannes Petrús.	Petrús Baÿer, Isaac de Riemer, Maria de Peÿster.

A° 1702.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
d° 20.	Francois de Fenne, Anna Margrita Blank.	Súsanna.	Nicolaas Blank, Catharina Boon.
d° 20.	Jacobús Van Deúrse, Caatje Búrgers.	Jacobús.	Gerrit Wÿnans, Debora Wÿnans.
d° 20.	Leendert Lewis, Elisabeth Hardenberg.	Catharina.	Barent Eibon, Francina Lewis.
d° 23.	Willem Elswart, Pieternelle Van Romme.	Pieternelle.	Clement Elswart, Anna Maria Elswart.
d° 23.	Simon Claasz, Trÿntje Gerrits.	Laúrens.	Jacob Koning, Anna Van Hoek.
d 23.	Jan Slot, Jenneke Andriesz.	Johannes.	Johannes Vrelandt, Hÿla Kaerter.
den 2 Octob.	Isaac Braesier, Aaltje Coolevelt.	Aaltje.	Theúnis Kúik, Johannes Van Vorst, Sara Van Vorst.
d° 4.	Hermanús Meier, Helena Post.	Maria.	Cornelis Post, Abraham Van Gelder, Marÿtje Post.
d° 7.	Gerrit Dúÿking, Maria Abeels.	Maria.	Evert Dúiking, Antje Kermers.
d° 11.	Gerrit Viele, Jannetje Van Veúrde.	Hendrik e Jannetje. (tweelingen zoon en dochter.)	Willem Paerson, Cornelis Viele, Catharina Viele, Susanna Viele.
d° 14.	Jan Meet, Grietje Mandeviel.	Gillis.	Jacob Van Ooststram, Marÿtje Mandeviel.
d° 14.	Hendrik ten Broek, Trÿntje Jansz. Room.	Hendrik.	Andries ten Broek, Marÿtje Jansz. Room.
[269] 18 Octob.	Theúnis Kwik, Vroúwtje Jans.	Jenneke.	Leendert de Graúw, Anneke Van Vorst.
21.	Martinús Cregier, Margrietje Van Dalsen.	Martinús.	Nicolaas Dallÿ, Margrietje Van Dalsen.
25.	Johannes Narbúrrÿ, Agnietje Provoost.	Johannes.	Johannes Provoost, Hester Lÿslaar, h. v. van B: Rÿnders.
den 4 Novemb.	Jacob Blom, Maajke Jansz. Bosch.	Margrieta	Pieter Bosch, Elisabeth Montagne.
den 8 d°.	Johannes Rÿkman, Catharina Kip.	Nelletje.	Abraham Kip, Trÿntje Bries.
den 8 d°.	Abraham Abramsz, Jacomÿntje Viele.	Andries.	Cornelis Viele, Andries Abramsz, Súsanna Viele.
den 8 d°.	Johannes Bÿvank, Aaltje Hooglant.	Evert.	Jan Bÿvank, Evert Bÿvank, Annatje Hooglant.
den 8 d°.	Willem Provoost, Aafje Van Enveen.	David.	Davidt Provoost, Trÿntje Provoost.

A° 1702.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
den 15 d°.	Jan Van Hoorn, Catharina Meÿers.	Catharina.	Gúaltherûs dû Bois, Elsje Meÿer.
den 15 d°.	Harmen Jorisz, Neeltje Staats.	Joris.	Joris Jacobsz, Annetje Cornelis.
den 22 d°.	Jacobûs Goelet, Jannetje Cosaar.	Lea.	Evert Van Hoek, Styntje Joris.
den 22 d°.	Adriaan Man, Hester Bording.	Geertje.	Trÿntje Tienhooven.
den 22 d°.	Pieter de Milt, Maria Van d' Heúl.	Antonÿ.	Isaak de Mill, Johannes Van d' Heúl, Anna de Milt.
den 25 d°.	Daniel Berkels, Lÿsbetje Gerrits.	Elisabeth.	Cornelia Laa, Coenradûs Berkelo.
den 25 d°.	Joost Lÿnze, Elisabeth Daniels.	Daniel.	Leendert Hûige de Klein, Catharina Kip.
den 29 d°.	Johannes Vreelandt, Marÿtje Cregiers.	Maria.	Andries Meÿer, Maria de Peÿster.
[270] den 4 Decemb.	Johannes Van Gelder, Aafje Roos.	David.	Andries Marschalk, Emmerentja Van Gelder.
d° 6 d.	Willem Roseboom, Beatris Koolevelt.	Elisabeth.	Laûrens Heddens, Anna Van Vorst.
den 6 d°.	Jan Dempfort, Rebeca Waldron.	Aafje.	Willem Waldron Senior, Willem Waldron Júnior, Hÿtie Forkert, Sara Podinton.
den 9 d°.	Petrûs Paÿart, Rachel Van Bael.	Helena.	Hendrik Van Bael, Helena Romboûts.
den 9 d°.	Karel Tûcker, Anna Wesses.	Warnar.	Jacob Mariûrs Groen, Marÿtje Groen.
den 13 d°.	Isaacq de Mil, Sara Jooste.	Petrûs.	Cornelis Jooste, Cornelia Ceteltas.
den 16 d°.	Cornelis Fielie, Catharÿna Bogardes.	Corneles.	Gerrit Fielie, Jacemÿntie Fielie.
den 16 d°.	Thomas Eckkese, Elisabeth Slingerlant.	Annatie.	Anthony Rûthgers, Catharÿna Rûtgers.
dito 16.	Joris Elsewaert, Ariaentie Jans.	Annetie.	Stoffel Elsewaert, Maritie Jans.
den 20 d°.	Jores Walgraef, Sûsanna Woeder.	Jores.	Mathÿs Boekholt, Elsie Walgraef.
dito.	John Carenÿ, Maritie Van Benthûÿse.	Jannetie.	Jan Harperdinck, Maÿke Herperdink.
dito.	Anthonÿ Rûtgers, Henderikje Van de Water.	Catharÿna.	Harmanes Rûtgers, Catharÿna Rûtgers.
den 25 d°.	Dirck de Groov, Ariaentie Kierstede.	Dirck.	Corneles Kierstede, Trÿntie Kookers.
den 27 d°.	Isaacq de Lamontagne, Hester Van Vorst.	Isaacq.	Finsent de Lamontagne, Johannes Vredenbûrg, Janna de Lamontagne.

A° 1703.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
Janúary 1.	Jochem Koljer, Maria Van Gúnst.	Jan.	Húÿbert Van den Berg, Margrieta Doúwe.
5 dito.	Joris Reyerse, Antie Schoúte.	Jores.	Abraham Bradjor, Súsanna Schriek.
5 dito.	Johannes Langestraet, Antie Pels.	Johannis.	Willem Elsewaerdt, Catelÿn Bensen.
5 dito.	Gerret Lansen, Katharÿna Gelÿn.	Súsanna.	Jan Peek, Elÿsabeth Slechtenhors.
[271] January 6.	Johannis Herdenbroek, Anneke Bos.	Janneke.	Barent Pieterse Bos, Jannetie Bos.
6 dito.	Nicaesie de Lamontagne, Stÿntie Rosevelt.	Samúel geboren den 2 Juny 1698.	Jan de Lamontagne, Nicolaes Rosevelt, Elsie Rosevelt.
	Nicaesie de Lamontagne, Styntie Rosevelt.	Jesse, gebooren den 21 Novemb. 1699.	Jan de Lamontagne, Nicolaes Rosevelt, Elsie Rosevelt, Annatia Montarye.
10 dito.	Isaacq Bratt, Dievertie Wessels.	Catharina.	Frans Wesselse, Trÿntie Wessels.
13 dito.	Pieter Bant, Martha Wÿt.	Marÿtie.	Thomas Kilman, Annatie Wÿt.
13 dito.	Thomas Kilman, Annatie Wÿt.	Annatie.	Pieter Bant, Catharina Davids.
13 dito.	Frederik Blom, Antie Montanje.	Antie.	Arent Blom, Elÿsabeth Blom.
13 dito.	Frans Candle, Maritie Brestede.	Frans.	Johannis Hibon, Ariaentie de Graú.
18 dito.	Jan Herris, Jannetie Nessepat.	Elisabeth.	Pieter Lakeman, Maragreta Selÿnes.
27 dito.	Henderik Meÿer, Wÿntie Rhee.	Johannis.	Johannes Mÿer, Catharÿna Potters.
29 dito.	Elÿas de Hart, Cathalÿna Laning.	Sÿmon.	Gÿsbert de Hart, Trÿntie de Hart.
31 dito.	Pieter Chaiqneaú, Aeltie Smith.	Maria.	Jústús Bosch, Anna Smith.
31 dito.	Wander Diedericks, Aeltie Gerrets.	Cornelis.	Johannes Gerretse, Klaertie Post.
31 dito.	Machiel Basset, Helena Basset.	Annatie.	Thomas Evens, Jannetie Evens.
31 dito.	Machiel Janse, Maritie Jans.	Jan.	Jacobús Berrie, Elÿsabeth Lúÿkas.
February 3.	Leendert de Graw, Gerretie Qúick.	Rachel.	Theúnis Qúick, Janneke de Kaÿ.
10 dito.	Jan Parmÿter, Súsanna Peúw.	Parocúlús.	Cornelis Fielÿ, Catharÿna Piero.
[272] Feb: 10.	Denÿs Woertman, Margrietie Beekman.	Maretie.	Abraham Messelaer, Harmpje Woertman.

RECORDS OF THE FIRST AND SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—MARRIAGES. 1756 TO ——.

(Continued from Vol. XIV., p. 172, of THE RECORD.)

THE following is a transcript of a portion of a MS. volume entitled "Record of Marriages from 1793 & Record of Preaching from 1795, by Samuel Miller." The portion here transcribed covers the period of Dr. Miller's Pastorate in the First Presbyterian Church of New York City. The volume is now in possession of his son, Rev. Dr. Samuel Miller, of Mt. Holly, N. J.

1793. (1)

Septr 7. John Swartout to Mary Smith.
Decr 8. John Tiebout to Margaret Todd.
Decr 12. Peter Van Der Hoef to Ann Coe.

1794.

Jany 23. William Wheaton to Sarah Norwood.
Feby 19. William Wyche to Louisa Bates.
May 31. Reuben Root to Hannah George.
June 15. Lewis Smith to Mary North.
June 25. Nathan Crane to Mary Smith.
Augt 10. John Allger to Elizabeth Dubois.
Augt 20. George Campbell to Janett Hay.
Septr 6. William Werts to Abigail McGee.
Octr 30. William Wilson to Phebe Mills.
Novr 1. Benjamin Shaw to Charity Smith.
Decr 1. James Davenport to Hannah Brantingham.

1795. (2)

April 29. Robert Mott to Lydia Stansbury.
May 3. Elisha King to Mary Webb.
May 5. George Upright to Catherine Greenwall.
May 11. Joseph Snow to Jane Brazel.
May 22. Alexander Black to Jane Isan.
June 8. John Scott to Elizabeth McFaddin.
June 25. Donald N. McLeod to Mary van Derwater.
Augt 10. James McKnight to Ann Decatur.
Septr 5. John A. Chapman to Sarah Leland.
Septr 6. Charles Handasyde to Lydia Munson.
Octr 1. Robert McGowan to Margaret Sherman.
Octr 7. Thomas Dempster to Helen Dodds.
Novr 19. Tunis Van Pelt to Lucretia McDonald.
Novr 21. John Jones to Sarah Maurice.
Novr 22. Abraham Crook to Sarah Parsons.
Novr 23. Samuel Smith to Mary McKnight.
Novr 24. Joseph Conkling, Junr., to Eliza. Dawson.
Novr 29. Jacob Forsythe to Lucretia Devebber. (3)
Decr 12. John Stillwell to Ann Cumming.
Decr 12. David Gibson to Lydia Chamberlain.

Decr 17. Yalles Hopper to Amy Van Tassell.
Decr 17. George Buckmaster to Eleanor Whitefield.

1796.

Jany 27. Patrick Stewart to Mary Ann Rae.
Feby 6. Alexander Hutchison to Elizabeth Hutchinson.
Feby 27. Isaac Ross Winans to Eliza Kip.
March 10. Peter Goynard to Susannah Richards.
June 23. James Pendergast to Mary Burjeau.
Septr 11. John Hunt to Adah Morris.
Octr 22. Israel Currie to Keziah Nuttman.
Octr 29. Abraham Van Alstyne to Margaret Hill.
Decr 3. Henry Baslow to Mary Garrick.
Decr 11. David A. Mead to Ann Hays.
Decr 22. Thomas Loutit to Catharine McKenzie. (4)
Decr 25. Thomas Fairchild to Rachel Kingsland.

1797.

April 17. Joseph Ogden to Mehitabel Smith.
May 9. Michael Warren Frazer to Elizabeth Springer.
May 11. Peter Hawes to Nancy Post.
May 14. Ephraim Bailey to Mary Greaves.
May 16. Joseph Labrey to Margaret Read.
May 18. Samuel Watson to Maria Murphy.
May 27. Nebringson Grenard to Mary Frazer.
July 9. Robert Newson to Jane Dolbeer.
July 15. John McMillan to Mary McVicker.
Augt 14. Lewis Ferdinand Van Loewenstein to Ann Marie Tribie.
Augt 17. John Randall to Sarah Larzelere.
Octr 7. John Boggs to Jane Cummings.
Octr 28. John Cunningham to Mary Walker. (5)
Novr 19. Isaac Whitney to Elizabeth Price.
Novr 19. Samuel Clark to Dorothy Miller.
Novr 21. Thomas Black to Rebecca Jones.
Novr 26. Enos Thompson to Abigail Andress.
Decr 3. Isaac Emmons to Mary Smith.
Decr 3. Thomas Chrystie to Margaret Kennedy.

1798.

Jany 24. Oliver Smith to Martha Hemmer.
Feby 22. William Johnston to Catharine Hardenbrook.
March 7. Thomas Ward to Mary Leishman.
March 22. Benjamin Ellstone to Nancy Lane.
May 6. Jacob Smith to Hannah McChesney.
May 12. Alexander McCarter to Elizabeth Kennedy.
May 26. Abraham Wheeler to Elizabeth Dunn. (6)
June 3. Richard Morris to Mary Ford.
June 9. James Badgely to Elizabeth Titus.
June 12. George Thomas Wright to Margaret Lemmon.
July 29. Nicholas Van Antwerp to Anna Munson.
Augt 16. Job Wade to Lydia Storey.
Augt 21. Scipio Platt to Flora Blackney (Black People).

Augt 31. Herman Johnson, Junr., to Sarah Place.
Septr 22. John Platt to Rosetta Newman.
Septr 25. Henry Pilson to Sarah Kateley.
Octr 11. William Carson to Catharine Dougherty.
Decr 6. Isaiah Welmot to Rachel McIntosh.
Decr 15. William H. Cook to Fanny Burr.
Decr 16. Clement Miner to Jane Long.
Decr 16. Abraham Hazzard to Maria Webb.
Decr 17. Vulcart Van Husen to Mary Evans. (7)
Decr 30. Lewis Gordon to Saran Baker.

1799.

Jany 7. Robert Blush to Elizabeth Brown.
Feby 2. John Hall to Hagar Rankins (Black People).
Feby 23. Peter Jarvis to Charity Sherrard.
March 3. John Gordon to Sarah Corrington.
March 9. Thomas Gaston to Elizabeth Ludlow.
March 9. John Whitlock to Catherine Morrell.
April 13. John Millan to Jane Hosack.
April 27. William Cone to Phebe Smith.
May 19. Thomas G. Hackett to Ann Keteltas.
May 21. William L. Vanderwoort to Margaret Bruce.
May 23. Robert Speir to Maria Wood.
May 27. John Adams, Junr., to Elizabeth Dunham. (8)
May 27. Israel Seaman to Jane Sleman.
July 6. Gordon Mainwaring to Ann Adams.
Augt 11. Cornelius Myer to Phebe Hutchings.
Augt 29. John Dougherty to Mary Springer.
Augt 31. Wendell Mace to Mary Duffie.
Septr 6. Thomas Cooper to Joanna Upton.
Novr 18. Robert Alexander to Ann Dunn Ayres.
Novr 26. Philip B. Sands to Elizabeth Brinckley.
Decr 5. Stephen Baker to Martha Fowler.
Decr 11. Robert Eastburn to Mary Lackey.
Decr 28. Ebenezer Sammis to Ruth Wheeler.
Decr 30. John Sinclair to Sarah Smith.

1800. (9)

Jany 1. William Harrison to Catherine Van Alstyne.
Jany 14. Nathaniel Bloodgood to Harriet Seymour.
Jany 15. Benjamin Tucker to Jane Davis.
Jany 25. George Brown to Prudence Ketchum.
Jany 26. Charles L. Lewis to Nancy Rowe (Black People).
Jany 27. Michael Harris to Rebecca Cahoon.
Feby 11. John Barnard to Ann Bartlett.
March 15. George Whitefield to Barbary Buckmaster.
March 27. Jacob Mills to Waitstill Hatch.
April 20. Joseph Starry to Elizabeth McKinney.
April 20. Joseph Bates to Jane Compton.
May 3. Richard Burchan to Catharine Ward.
May 8. John Morris to Priscilla Ford.
May 10. Simeon Skilling to Amelia Conkling.

A LIST OF EARLY IMMIGRANTS TO NEW NETHERLAND.

Alphabetically Arranged, with Additions and Corrections, from Manuscripts of the late Teunis G. Bergen.

Communicated by Van Brunt Bergen, of Bay Ridge, N. Y.

(Continued from Vol. XIV., p. 190, of The Record.)

Note.—The numbers on the left of the page refer to the list of ships as printed in Vol. XIV., p. 190.

J

39 Jansen, Claes, from Amsterdam, wife and 3 children, ag. 15, 12, 6, Sept., 1663.
14 Jansen, Claes, from Parmerend, wheelwright, wife, servant, and child, April, 1659.
31 Jansen, Dirck, from Bommelderweert, and 2 children, May 24, 1662.
22 Jansen, Dirck, from Bytwelt, soldier, April 15, 1660.
35 Jansen, Elias, from Fiel. Mar. 30, 1663.
39 Jansen, Grietien, from Weldorp, Sept., 1663.
18 Jansen, Hendrick, from Amersfoort, wife and 4 children, Mar. 9, 1660.
16 Jansen, Hendrick, from Wagening, Dec., 1659.
34 Jansen, Hendrick, painter, Mar., 1663.
21 Jansen, Jacob, from Mullem, soldier, Mar. 9, 1660.
31 Jansen, Jacob, of New Netherlands, farmer, May 24, 1662.
16 Jansen, Jacob, from Amersfoort, Dec., 1659.
6 Jansen, Jan, house carpenter, wife and 5 children, Maria, Magdalena, Arien, Sophia, Christina, May, 1658.
42 Jansen, Jan, from Amsterdam, Jan. 20, 1664.
21 Jansen, Jan, from Dunker, soldier. Mar. 9, 1660.
39 Jansen, Jan, from Norway, and wife, Sept., 1663.
39 Jansen, Jan Jun., wife and child, ag. 2½, Sept., 1663.
34 Jansen, Jeremias, from Westerhoot, Mar., 1663.
11 Jansen, Joris, from Hoorn, house carpenter, June, 1658.
32 Jansen, Jouriaen, from Holsteyn, Sept. 2, 1662.
17 Jansen, Maritje, maiden, Mar., 1660.
12 Jansen, Nettert, from Embden, Feb., 1659.
34 Jansen, Peter, from Amersfoort, and 4 children, ag. 19, 16, 7, 3, Mar., 1663.
29 Jansen, Peter, from Amsterdam, farmer, Jan. 28, 1662.
20 Jansen, Peter, from Drenthe, shoemaker, wife and 4 children, April 15, 1660.
34 Jansen, Theunis, from the country of Luyck, wife and 6 children, ag. 18, 16, 14, 9, 7, 2, Mar., 1663.
34 Jansen, Thys, from the country of Luyck, and 4 children, ag. 17, 15, 13, 11 (his wife died on passage), Mar., 1663.
15 Jansen, Thys, from the Gooy, farmer, April, 1659.
16 Jansen, Tys, from Amersfoort, Dec., 1659.
a Jansen, Volckert, 1638.

15 Jansen, Willem, from Rotterdam, fisherman, wife, sucking child, and maid servant, April, 1659.
20 Janss, Albert, from Drenthe, April 15, 1660.
2 Janssen, Arent, house carpenter, wife and daughter, April, 1657.
b Janssen, Hans, 1640.
12 Janssen, Lawrens, from Wormer, Feb., 1659.
b Janssen, Swaen, 1654.
35 Jaspers, Grietje, from Fiel, maiden, Mar. 30, 1663.
44 Jeppes, Jentje, wife and 3 children, April 17, 1664.
26 Jochems, Hendrickje, May 9, 1661.
26 Jochems, Geertje, May 9, 1661.
12 Jochems, Geertruy, from Hamburgh, wife of Claes Claessen, from Amersfoort, and 2 children, Feb., 1659.
39 Johannis, Foppe, servant of Schout Olferts, Sept., 1663.
39 Johannis, Minne, wife and 4 children, ag. 8, 8, 6, 1, together with his wife's sister and his servant, Sept., 1663.
32 Joosten, Jan, from Tielderweert, wife and 5 children, ag. 15, 12, 9, 6, 2½, Sept. 2, 1662.
a Joris, Burger, 1637.
36 Journai, Moillart, from Walslant, April 16, 1663.
b Juriaense, Barent, 1658.
41 Juriaensen, Jannecken, from Grevckeur, Jan. 20, 1664.

K

b Kamminga, Hendrick Janse, 1679.
b Kat, Claes Cornelissen, 1662.
20 Keirs, Jan, from Drenthe, and wife, April 15, 1660.
22 Kemmes, Brant, from Dockum, soldier, April 15, 1660.
a Kenningh, Tomas, 1646.
36 Kerve, Jacob, from Leyden, and wife, April 16, 1663.
b Kiersen, Jan, 1649.
b Klock, Pelgrom, 1656.
10 Kock, Jan Gillessen, from Utrecht, wife and 3 children, Dec., 1656.
23 Kockuyt, Joost, from Bruges, soldier, April 27, 1660.
b Kockuyt, Joost, 1660.
b Koeck, Laurens, 1661.
20 Koorts, Steven, from Drenthe, wife and 7 children, April 15, 1660.
Koerten, see Coerten.
a Korn, Nicolaus, 1642.
a Koyemans, Barent Pieterse, 1636.
2 Kraey, Teunis, from Venlo, wife, 4 children, and 2 servants, April, 1657.
32 Kraffort, David, mason, wife and child, Sept. 2, 1662.
a Krol, Bastiaen Jansen, 1630.
24 Krypel, Anthony, from Artois, farmer, and wife, April 27, 1660.
40 Kume, Ariaen Peters, from Flissingen, Oct., 1663.
b Kume, Adriaen, 1660.

L

a Labbadie, Jan., 1634.
b La Febre, Isaack, 1683.

b La Forge, Adriaen, 1672.
b Lamberse, Thomas, 1651.
34 Lammerts, Hendrick, from Amersfoort, Mar., 1663.
34 Lammertsen, Adrian, from Tielderveen, wife and 6 children, ag. 17, 15, 11, 7, 5, 3, Mar., 1663.
26 Lammertsen, Jan, from Bremen, May 9, 1661.
16 Langelens, Philip, farmer, wife and 2 children, Dec., 1659.
36 Laurens, Jans, from Rypen, April 16, 1663.
35 Laurens, Maria, Mar. 30, 1663.
39 Laurense, Jan, from New Netherland, Sept., 1663.
a Laurenssen, Laurens, 1630.
12 Lawrense, Jan, Noorman, and wife, Feb., 1659.
32 Le Chaire, Jan, from Valenciennes, carpenter, Sept. 2, 1662.
15 Leenders, Aertje, from Amsterdam, widow, April, 1659.
a Leendertsen, Cornelis, 1658.
a Leendertsen, Willem, 1646.
23 Lengelgraaff, Daniel, from Amsterdam, soldier, April 27, 1660.
11 Lequie, Jan, from Paris, June, 1658.
b Lequie, Jean, 1657.
22 Levelin, Johannes, from Milhausen, soldier, April 15, 1660.
23 Leysseler, Jacob, from Francfort, soldier, April 27, 1660.
23 Locker, Conraet, from Nieuenburg, soldier, April 27, 1660.
b Lott, Pieter, 1659.
33 Louhman, Louis, wife and 3 children, ag. 6, 4, 2, Oct., 1662.
36 Lourens, Jan, from Schoonder Woort, wife and 2 children, ag. 7, 4, April 16, 1663.
18 Lourens, Peter, the wife of, Mar. 9, 1660.
32 Lourensen, Adriaen, from Loenen, carpenter, Sept. 2, 1662.
b Loyse, Cornelis, 1651.
b Lubberse, Thys, 1637.
31 Lubbertsen, Lubbert, from Meppel, farmer, wife and 4 children, ag. 17, 13, 9, May 24, 1662.
31 Lubbertsen, Willem, from Meppel, farmer, wife and 6 children, ag. 19, 16, 9, 7, 4, May 24, 1662.
35 Lucas, Dirck, Mar. 30, 1663.
27 Luten, Walraven, from Flanders, wife and suckling, May 9, 1661.
13 Luycas, Jan, from Oldenseel, shoemaker, wife and suckling, Feb., 1659.
40 Luycase, Willem, from Maeslands-sluys, Oct., 1663.
b Luyster, Pieter Cornelis, 1656.

M

15 Mandeville, Gillis, April, 1659.
22 Mannaet, Gerrit (Van Haen), soldier, April 15, 1660.
a Mannix, Geertje, 1642.
10 Marritje, Juriaens, Dec., 1656.
12 Marschal, Evert, from Amsterdam, glasier, wife and daughter, Feb., 1659.
12 Marschal, Nicholas Gillissen, Feb., 1659.
20 Martensen, Arent, from Gelderland (in the service of Roeloff Swartwout), April 15, 1660.

34 Martensen, Peter, from Ditmarsum, and child, ag. 7, Mar., 1663.
32 Martin, Piere, from Walslant, Sept. 2, 1662.
22 Mattens, Peter, from Laeren, soldier, April 15, 1660.
36 Matthysen, Peter, from Limborgh, April 16, 1663.
a Megapolensis, Dominie Johannes Jr., 1642.
39 Megelio, Hessel, from Friesland, Sept., 1663.
44 Mellis, Claes, from Great Schermer, wife, 2 children, and servant, April 17, 1664.
16 Melyn, Cornelis, and 2 sons, Dec., 1659.
33 Merlitt, Gideon, wife and 4 children, ag. 15, 8, 6, 4, Oct., 1662.
b Messcher, Adam Machielse, 1647.
36 Mesurole, Jean, from Picardy, wife and sucking child, April 16, 1663.
23 Mettermans, Paulus, from Louren, soldier, April 27, 1660.
12 Meynderts, Egbert, from Amsterdam, wife, child, and servant, Feb., 1659.
12 Meynderts, Jan, from Joeren, farmer, and wife, Feb., 1659.
a Meynten, Willem, 1638.
14 Michielsen, Cornelis, from Medemblick, April, 1659.
26 Middagh, Aert Teunissen, May 9, 1661.
b Middagh, Jan Aertsen, 1659.
b Miseroll, Jean Jun, 1667.
27 Mol, Dirck, May 9, 1661.
20 Mol, Jan Jansen, April 15, 1660.
14 Monier, Jacques, Frenchman, farmer, April, 1659.
14 Monier, Pierre, Frenchman, farmer, April, 1659.
16 Moors, Maria, from Arnhem, maiden, Dec., 1659.

N

19 Niesen, Cornelis, the wife of, Mar., 1660.
36 Niu, Pierre, from Pays de Vaud, sister, wife, and sucking child, April 16, 1663.
21 Norman, Andries, from Steenwyck, soldier, Mar. 9, 1660.
a Nostrandt, Jacob Jansen, 1638.
a Nyssen, Wolf, 1646.

O

39 Olferts, Schout, from Friesland, wife and child, ag. 2½, Sept., 1663.
a Oosterum, Gerrit Willems, 1631.
31 Ooencamp, Casper, servant of Abel Hardenbroeck, May 24, 1662.

P

b Palmentier, Michiel, 1664.
b Para, Pieter, 1659.
36 Parmentie, Pierre, from Pays de Vaud, wife and son, ag. 9, April 16, 1663.
27 Paulessen, Gommert, from Antwerp, May 9, 1661.
33 Paulus, Claus, from Ditmarsen, and wife, Oct., 1662.

22 Peters, Peter, from Amsterdam, cadet, with his wife and 3 children, April 15, 1660.
15 Petersen, Albert, mason, April, 1659.
35 Petersen, Andrees, from Fiel, Mar. 30, 1663.
22 Petersen, Claes, from Detmarsen, cadet, April 15, 1660.
26 Petersen, Evert, the son of, Consoler of the sick, May 9, 1661.
15 Petersen, Gerrit, April, 1659.
22 Petersen, Jan, from Detmarsen, soldier, April 15, 1660.
31 Petersen, Jan, from Deventer, tailor, wife and 3 children, ag. 9, 6, 4, May 24, 1662.
21 Petersen, Marcus, from Steenwyck, soldier, Mar. 9, 1660.
15 Petersen, Peter, alias Para, from Picardy, wife and daughter, April, 1659.
29 Petersen, Siewert, from Hoesem, maltster, Jan. 28, 1662.
16 Petersen, Willem, from Amersfoort, Dec., 1659.
6 Pieters, Tryntje, maiden, May, 1658.
b Pieterse, Lefferd, 1660.
30 Pietersen, Reynier, from Idemland, farmer, May 24, 1662.
a Pietersen, Wybrant, 1638.
a Plauck, Jacob Albertzen, 1634.
11 Ples, Michiel, from Holstein, wife and 3 children, June, 1658.
37 Pont, Vieu, from Normandy, June 27, 1663.
a Poog, Johan, 1639.
a Pos, Simon Dircksen, 1630.
3 Pouuelson, Claes, from Detmarsum, mason, Dec., 1657.
21 Princen, Matthys, from Waltneel, soldier, Mar. 9, 1660.
b Probasco, Christoffel, 1654.
22 Pronck, Johan, from Bonn above Ceulen, soldier, a smith, and baker, April 15, 1660.
16 Pynacker, Joost Adriaensen, from Delft, Dec., 1559.

R

17 Reinders, Wiggert, from the Grouw, farmer, Mar., 1660.
14 Reneau, Jacques, Frenchman, farmer, April, 1659.
36 Renare, Martin, from Picardy, wife and child, April 16, 1663.
36 Richarvie, Pierre, from Parys, April 16, 1663.
b Ridder, Barent Joosten, 1652.
23 Riet, Jan, soldier, April 27, 1660.
12 Roelofs, Sophia, Feb., 1659.
40 Roelofs, Boel, from Friesland, Oct., 1663.
12 Roelofs, Matthys, from Denmark, wife and child, Feb., 1659.
12 Roelofsen, Boele, joncker, wife, 3 children, wife's sister, and a boy, Feb., 1659.
27 Roelofsen, Jacob, May 9, 1661.
27 Roelofsen, Jan, May 6, 1661.
39 Roelofsen, Jan, from Norway, Sept., 1663.
b Romeyn, Stoffel Janse, 1653.
35 Rosens, Clement, Mar. 30, 1663.
a Rutgersen, Ryckert, 1636.
14 Ruytenbeeck, Annetje, maiden, April, 1659.

a Ruyter, Claes Jansen, 1638.
b Ryerse, Adriaen, 1646.
a Ryersen, Jan, 1637.

S

32 Saboriski, Albert, from Prussia, Sept. 2, 1662.
27 Samsons, Geertje, from Weesp, May 9, 1661.
27 Santvoort, Jacob Abrahamsen, May 9, 1661.
36 Sardingh, Hans Jacob, April 16, 1663.
14 Savariau, Matthieu, Frenchman, farmer, April, 1659.
17 Schaets, Cornelis Davitsen, wheelwright, Mar., 1660.
b Schamp, Pieter, 1672.
b Schenck, Jan Marteuse, 1650.
b Schenck, Roeloff Marteuse, 1650.
a Schermerhorn, Jacob Jansen, 1645.
35 Schiltman, Dirck, from Tiel, Mar. 30, 1663.
32 Scholts, Symon, from Prussia, Sept. 2, 1662.
35 Schot, Willem, Mar. 30, 1663.
a Scuth, Jan Willemsen, 1646.
b Seeu, Cornelis Jansse, 1660.
33 Setshoorn, Abelis, Oct., 1662.
28 Slecht, Barent Cornelissen, Nov., 1661.
b Sleght, Hendrick, 1652.
b Smack, Hendrick Mathysse, 1654.
30 Smet, Stoffel, from Keurle, farmer, May 24, 1662.
2 Smetdes, Johannis, April, 1657.
11 Smith, Dirck, ensign, wife of, and a sucking child, June, 1658.
34 Smith, Edward, from Leyden, Mar., 1663.
a Smith, Lucas, 1642.
4 Snedick, Jan, wife and 2 children, Dec., 1657.
20 Souvanich, Jan, from Byle in Drenthe, April 15, 1660.
31 Spiegelaer, Jan, and wife, May 24, 1662.
b Spiegelaer, Jan, 1662.
a Spierinck, Cornelis, 1639.
a Spierinck, Jacques, 1630.
45 Spiers, Hendrick Jansen, wife and 2 children, Dec. 23, 1661.
a Staes, Abraham, 1642.
15 Steenhuysen, Englebrecht, from Soest, tailor, April, 1659.
21 Steffen, Johan, from Herborn, soldier, Mar. 9, 1660.
16 Stepfer, Harmen, from the Duchy of Cleef, Dec., 1659.
16 Sterrevelt, Adriaen Huybertsen, farmer, Dec., 1659.
a Steveniersen, Arent, 1636.
a Stevensen, Abraham, 1637.
7 Stevenson, Jacob, cooper, and wife, Aug. 3, 1654.
20 Stintham, Peter, from Nimwegen, tailor, April 15, 1660.
2 Stoeff, Hertwich, April, 1657.
b Stoffelse, Dirck, 1657.
b Stoffelse, Gerrit, 1651.
11 Stoffelsen, Machteld, widow, June, 1658.
a Stoffelsen, Ryer, 1639.
a Stol, Jacob Jansen, 1630.

13 Stolten, Marten Warnarts, from Swoll, Feb., 1659.
b Stoothoof, Elbert Elbertse, 1637.
32 Storm, Dirck, from the Maiery of Bosh, wife and 3 children, ag. 6, 2, 1¼, Sept. 2, 1662.
b Strycker, Jacob, 1651.
b Strycker, Jan, 1652.
b Stryker, Gerrit Janse, 1652.
4 Sudeich, Claes, Dec., 1657.
b Suydan, Hendrick Rijcken, 1663.
20 Swartwout, Roeloff, farmer (on his return to N. Netherland, his former residence), April 15, 1660.
22 Swetermik, Hendrich, from Osenburg, soldier, April 15, 1660.
32 Symonsen, Willem, from Amsterdam, Sept. 2, 1662.

T

41 Tack, Evert, from the Barony of Breda, Jan. 20, 1664.
44 Taelman, Jan, April 17, 1664.
32 Ten Houte, Souverain, baker, Sept. 2, 1662.
12 Teunis, Magalantje, from Voorhuysen, Feb., 1659.
41 Teunis, Sara, Jan. 20, 1664.
27 Teunissen, Aerent, from Amsterdam, wife and 2 children, May 9, 1661.
39 Teunissen, Cornelis, from Norway, Sept., 1663.
a Teunissen, Claes, 1645.
a Teunissen, Jan, 1640.
a Teunissen, Jannitje, 1640.
23 Teunisen, Peter, from Fleensburgh, soldier. April 27, 1660.
45 Theunissen, Claes, from Goreum, servant and boy. Dec., 23, 1661.
27 Theunissen, Jan, from Amsterdam, wife and 2 children, May 9, 1661.
26 Thysen, Wouter, from Hilversom, May 9, 1661.
b Tierckse, Thomas, 1652.
a Tiers, Johan, 1631.
31 Tinmer, Jan, from Gorchum, and wife, May 24, 1662.
14 Tollenaer, Peter, from Hasselt, April, 1659.
a Tomassen, Barent, 1630.
a Tomassen, Cornelis, 1636.
36 Tomassen, Juriaen, from Rypen, April 16, 1663.
12 Toonson, Joris Jorissen, from Redfort, mason, Feb., 1659.
b Tull, Pieter Pieterse, 1657.
32 Tymonsen, Hendrick, from Loosdrecht, Sept. 2, 1662.
16 Tysen, Claes, cooper, the wife of, and 2 children, Dec., 1659.
a Tyssen, Claes, 1639.
a Tyssen, Jan, 1630.

U

24 Uslie, David, from Calais, farmer, and wife, April 27, 1660.

[To be continued.]

NOTES AND QUERIES.

DAVIS.—Information is desired through the columns of the RECORD of John Davis, who, with his brother Thomas, came to America from Kidderminster, Eng., resided a while in Lynn, Mass., from thence they went to New Haven, Conn., and finally settled at East Hampton, L. I., about the year 1700. Did the parents of John and Thomas come to America with them? What were their (the parents) first or Christian names? Did other children come with them? If so, what were *their* Christian names? Did John marry at East Hampton. If so, whom? Did he marry more than once? Did he have children? What were their names? A. H. D.

FLOYD EPITAPHS AT SETAUKET, L. I.—The following inscriptions were copied August, 1883, in the ancient burial-place of the Floyd family, situated at Setauket, in the town of Brookhaven, Long Island, N. Y. The enclosure contains twenty-seven tombstones, two of which are illegible: WILLIAM KELBY.

Here lies the body of
Mrs. MARGARET
NICOLLS
Wife of
Col RICHARD FLOYD
who died
Feb 1. 1718
in her 57th Year of her Age.

Here lies the body of
RICHARD FLOYD Esqr
late Collonell of this
County & a Judge
of ye Court of Common
pleas, who Dec^d Feb^y
ye 28th 1737 S in the
73rd Year of his Age.

In Memory of
RICHARD FLOYD Esqr
the Collonel of the
County & Judge of
the Courts of Common
Pleas, who Departed
this Life Apr^l 21st 1771
Aged 68 Years.

In Memory of ELIZABETH
wife of Collonel Richard
Floyd, who Departed
this Life April 10 1773
Aged 69 Years.

Here lyes buried ye Body
of MARGRATT FLOYD, daug^r
of Col^o Richard Floyd
& Mrs. Elizabeth his wife
who dep^td this life Nov.
8 A. D. [stone chipped]

Here lyes buried ye Body
of ANN FLOYD, daug^r
of Col^o Richard Floyd
& Mrs. Elizabeth his wife,
who departed this Life
August ye 14 A. D. 1756
in ye 6th year of her
Age.

Here lies buried y^e
Body of JOHN FLOYD,
Son of Col^o Richard
Floyd and Mrs Elizabeth
his wife, who Departed
this Life Aug. ye 2d,
A. D 1756 in ye 21st
Year of his Age.

In Memory of
ANN wife of
Col. benjamin
Floyd, who
Departed this
Life May 29th
A. D. 1773 Aged
28 Years.

MARGARET daughter
of Col. Benjamin
& Mrs. Ann
Floyd, who died
June 1770
In the 2d Year
of her Age.

Mrs ELIZABETH
ye Wife of —— Floyd
[broken stone]

Col. BENJAMIN FLOYD
died Dec. 27. 1820
Æ. 80.

SALLY wife of GILBERT
FLOYD, died April 6 1822
Æ. 39 y^rs 5 mo^s
18 days.

SARAH W.
Wife of
GILBERT FLOYD,
died Feb. 1. 1826
in the 52 Year
of her age.

In
Memory of
Capt. GILBERT FLOYD
who died
July 27th 1832
Aged 61 Years
6 days.

LYDIA wife of Capt.
GILBERT FLOYD
Died Jan. 30. 1864
Æ. 72 Years 7 mos.
& 10 days.

RICHARD
Son of Gilbert &
Sally Floyd.
died Aug. 5. 1824
Æ. 18.

ABRAHAM W. FLOYD
Counsellor at Law son of
Capt. Gilbert & Lydia
Floyd. Died Dec 5
1859 Æ 32 Years.

In Memory
of
RICHARD FLOYD
who died
May 9th 1803
in the 34, year
of his Age

ANNA
Relict of Richard Floyd
died June 28, 1803
Æ. 39.

MARY
daugh^r of Richard
& Anna Floyd
died June 1797
Æ. 7 mos.

THOMAS S. FLOYD
died Sept 9. 1849
aged 49 Years & 6 mos

POLLY wife of THOMAS S. FLOYD. died Oct. 13 1851. aged 51 years & 1 month

MARGARET A wife of Capt. ALONZO L. TUTHILL, & daughter of Thos. S. & Polly Floyd, died Feb 18 1857 Æ 21 Years.

EDMOND THOMAS FLOYD son of Thomas S. & Polly died at Sea July 18 1859 aged 20 years 2 mo. 6 days

ANNA CORNELL
Died Aug 17, 1867

LILLIAN ELLIS
Sept 4. 1869

Infant Children of
WILLIAM & JULIA ANN FLOYD.

JULIA ANN wife of
WILLIAM FLOYD. died
Dec 27 1872 aged
41 Years

HUNT'S POINT CEMETERY. BY GEN. JAS. GRANT WILSON.—A few miles from Harlem, in Westchester County, is a road which leads from the town of West Farms to the Great Planting Neck, called by the Indians Quinnahung, upon which are many ancient and modern country seats. Of these, perhaps the most ancient stands at the southern extremity of the Neck, on an estate which for almost two hundred years has been known as Hunt's Point. It passed into the hands of Thomas Hunt by his marriage with Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Jessup, one of the first patentees. The old mansion, erected in 1688, occupies a charming situation overlooking the East River and Flushing Bay, and near the mouth of the Bronx River, celebrated in song by Joseph Rodman Drake. The Hunt family continued to own and occupy the property until a score of years ago, when it passed into other hands. During its possession by the Hunts, a small tract of rising ground, comprising less than an acre, was used by them as a burial-place, and also by several other families living in that neighborhood who had intermarried with the Hunts. The spot would have been unknown, or at least unvisited by the writer, but for the circumstance of its being the burial-place of Drake, and the spot where, a few days after his death, his friend Fitz-Greene Halleck composed those exquisitely touching and tender lines, in which he mourned the early death of his chosen companion and literary partner. They are, and will continue to be, an enduring monument to both the poets.

My second visit to Hunt's Point was made on a mild day near the close of November, 1883, in company with Dr. Ellsworth Eliot, who suggested that some brief notice of the burial-place, with a few of its inscriptions, might be of interest. Near the gate we observed a broken stone lying on the ground, on which were these words:

A Private Cemetery
for the families of
Thomas Hunt,
Cornelius Willett,
John Leggett.

A few yards from the entrance, on the southern slope of the ground, is an obelisk and pedestal of about nine feet in height, surrounded by a substantial iron railing, with a willow clinging closely to it. On the monument is the following inscription:

Sacred
to the Memory
of
Joseph R. Drake, M.D.,
who died September 21st, 1820,
Aged 25 years.
None knew him but to love him,
Nor named him but to praise.

Among the numerous names to be seen in this now neglected burial-place, which has not been used since 1865, we observed those of Bartow, Dixon, Fleming Tallman, Tillou, Ward, Whitehead, and Winship, and noticed among other trees, the ailantus, wild cherry, locust, oak, pine, and sassafras. From some of the oldest or largest tombstones we took the following inscriptions :

Here lies ye body of
THOMAS HUNT
aged 73 years,
Died October 29, 1770.

Here lies ye Body
of ELIZABETH HUNT,
wife Capt
THOMAS HUNT,
aged 57 years
Dec^d April 27, 1729

Here lies the Body
of CHRISTIAN wife
of ROBERT HUNT,
Died Decr ye 12,
1749, aged 41 Years
11 M^o & 17 D^s.

In memory of JANE
The wife of
CORNELIUS W. VAN RAUST
who departed this life,
May 5th 1793
Aged 30 years 5 months and 1 day.

In memory of
D. P. MORTHIER,
who departed this life,
January 19, 1807,
Aged 32 years.
Virtue is beloved in this life,
And rewarded in the life to come.

In memory of
ELIZABETH WILLETT,
Daughter of
CORNELIUS & ELIZABETH WILLETT,
who departed this life,
the 19th June 1772,
aged 27 years and 3 months.
Behold and See as you Pass By,
As you are Now so Once was I,
As I am Now you Soon will Be
Prepare for Death and Follow Me.

In memory of
THOMAS HUNT,
who departed this life,
July 4th 1808,
In the 80th year of his age.
He possessed the cardinal virtues in an eminent degree ;
He was temperate, brave and just.
The solid rock shall sink beneath
The iron hand of time,
But virtue dwells with
Immortality.

A few weeks before the date of our excursion a venerable lady from the West visited the cemetery and the old mansion at Hunt's Point, inspecting with warmest interest everything connected with the place where she had spent the happiest days of her life with Halleck, De Kay, Clinch, and others who frequented the spot some fifty or sixty years since. She did not tell her name, but mentioned that it was her last visit to a place hallowed by so many delightful recollections of the days of her youth, and of all that gay and happy circle, with members of which she sometimes scattered flowers over Drake's grave, she was the last survivor!

POTTER. THE ANCESTOR OF ASSISTANT BISHOP POTTER.—In an account of the meeting of the Huguenot Society, held November 15, 1883, in the New York *Tribune* of November 16th, our much-respected Assistant Bishop is reported, saying : "My ancestors are Quaker and I am a Puritan. Now, though the Puritans were distinguished for an austere morality, and perhaps for a large charity, it is undeniably rather to the Huguenots than the Puritans that the finest manners belong; certainly they cannot be proud of the kind of fine manners which drove my ancestors from Massachusetts to Rhode Island."

Is Robert Potter, mentioned in the Rev. John Eliot's ("Apostle to the Indians") Records of the first church in Roxbury, Mass., the Bishop's ancestor? "1643, month 8 day 29. Robert Potter was excomvnicate, his sins w^r first in the tims of Mrs Hutchinson, w^a divers of o^r Church w^r seduced to familesme and scizme, he was of theire side

& company, & so fild wth them as y^t^ he departed to the Ila^d^ rath^r^ then would forsake them, & being there he refused to heare the church who had lovingly sent after him: secondly for that he was now tossed wth oth^r^ winds of new doctrine forsakeing the Iland & joyning wth Gorton and y^t^ not only in his heresys but also in his hereticall blasphemous & rep'chfull writings and publickly owned them in Court, & maide himselfe guilty of all those wicked ways."

In a foot-note to the above quotation, it is stated that "Mr. Potter came to this country in 1634, in the ship with the Rev. Nathaniel Ward, afterwards minister of Ipswich, who says, that he expressed 'by the way so much honesty and godlinesse as gained my good opinion and affection towards him.' He was a member of the Rev. John Eliot's church in Roxbury. Savage says he was admitted in 1634, the same year of his arrival; had a wife Isabell. He became an inhabitant of Rhode Island in 1638; took the oath of allegiance there, April 30, 1639, was one of the 'surveyors for ye highways' that year, and one of the twelve grantees of Warwick, R. I., in 1642–3. For his heretical opinions he was ordered by the Court to be confined in Rowley, Mass. Gorton, Holden, and others were imprisoned in Charlestown, Ipswich, Salem, Roxbury, Dorchester, and Boston. While in prison Mr. Ward visited him, had 'free speech with him in the open prison yard,' where he gave him good advice. Mr. Potter was an assistant in Rhode Island in 1648; commissioner, 1651, 1652; licensed to keep an ordinary or tavern in Warwick, 1655. 'He died,' says Fuller, 'in the latter part of 1661, leaving a son John and a daughter Deliverance, who married James son of John Greene. John died in 1694, intestate, and his estate falling to John, Jr., he shared it with his brother William, as per deed of April 10, 1694.'" (The "New England Historical and Genealogical Register," Vol. 33, p. 62.) E.

VAN VOLKENBURGH FAMILY.—We have been shown a neatly prepared manuscript volume giving the lineage of Mr. Philip Henry Van Volkenburgh, whose descent is traced from Lambert van Valckenburgh, of Albany, one of our early colonists from Holland. It is prefaced by a historical inquiry into the origin of the family in Europe, which adds greatly to its interest and value. Two maps, a chart of the lineage, and the Volkenburgh coat-of-arms serve for embellishments. It seems to be prepared with the usual fidelity of the author. Mr. Riker is quite at home in matters of Dutch pedigree, as attested by the several valuable works which he has written. PUB. COM. OF RECORD.

MATHEWS.—Under date Boston, November 19, 1883, the Publication Committee of the NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD, have received the following communication:

Gentlemen—I find in one of the past numbers of your periodical reference to one James Matthews, taxpayer in 1676. A James Matthys also figures in the Records of the Reformed Dutch Church. Is anything known concerning this individual? Was he a Dutchman or an Englishman? If you or any of your readers could answer these queries or insert them in the RECORD, you would confer a favor upon yours very truly,

N. MATTHEWS, JR.

62 *Devonshire Street.*

NOTES ON BOOKS.

MISCELLANEA MARESCALLIANA, being Genealogical Notes on the Surname of MARSHALL. Collected by GEORGE WILLIAM MARSHALL, LL.D. Volume I. To all Marshalls all over the world I bequeath this work gratis. 8vo, pp. 328, appendix, pp. 44, indices, pp. 56.

This work, in two parts, is without date or place of publication. Fifty copies only were printed for private distribution. It is the result, in greater part, of Dr. Marshall's personal labors, during the last twenty years, in making researches into the genealogy of his own family. In doing this, and from the facilities afforded by his position as editor of the *Genealogist*, he naturally accumulated a considerable quantity of notes relative to other persons bearing the same common surname. He says in his brief preface, "I offer these memoranda to those of my name, neither as a model of accuracy nor as a family history, but as a *rough index* to the sources of genealogical information they ought to consult if desirous of tracing the history of their ancestors. Unless some notes of this

kind are made of those in whose genealogy we are led by circumstances to take an interest, it may well be said (I quote from Martial) that, like their times, they also—pereunt et imputantur." These *Miscellanea* which Dr. Marshall, in the spirit of a true genealogist, has thus given to the family at large, consist of excerpts from parish registers, marriages, notes of wills, etc., etc., from all available sources in Great Britain, and form a most invaluable fund of reference for all enquirers of the name. H. R. S.

POLLOCK GENEALOGY. A Biographical Sketch of OLIVER POLLOCK, ESQ., of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, United States Commercial Agent at New Orleans and Havana. 1776–1784. With Genealogical Notes of his Descendants. *Also Genealogical Sketches of other Pollock Families settled in Pennsylvania.* By Rev. Horace Edwin Hayden. Harrisburg, Pa.: Lane S. Hart, Printer and Binder. 1883. Price, $1.50. 8vo, pp. 58.

This is another of those interesting and exceedingly well-executed genealogical *brochures* Mr. Hayden is of late issuing from his workshop. The Pennsylvania Pollocks are all of Scotch-Irish descent, tracing to Petrus, son of Hulbert, who lived in the time of Malcolm IV., and died 1695, in Renfrewshire, Scotland, a man of mark. James and Oliver Pollock emigrated to America from Ireland before 1760—the former settling in East Pennsboro, Cumberland Co., and the latter (b. 1737) at Carlisle, Pa. His biography and the genealogies and personal histories of his descendants is very pleasant reading. There is also a North Carolina family of Pollocks (1740), who are connected by marriage with some of the best of the earliest New England families. H. R. S.

"EVACUATION DAY," 1783; ITS MANY STIRRING EVENTS WITH RECOLLECTIONS OF CAPT. JOHN VAN ARSDALE, of the Veteran Corps of Artillery, by whose efforts on that day the enemy were circumvented, and the American Flag successfully raised on the Battery. With illustrative notes. By JAMES RIKER, Author of the "Annals of Newtown," and "History of Harlem;" Life Member of the New York Historical Society, etc. Printed for the author. New York. 1883. 8vo, pp. 56.

This very interesting little brochure is not the least valuable among the mass of Centennial literature which the close of the first century of the United States has evoked. Its author, the well known historian and genealogist of Newtown and of Harlem, N. Y., is a grandson of Capt. John Van Arsdale, whose descent he traces from Simon Jansen Van Arsdalen, an emigrant to this country from Holland, in 1653. The second chapter of this work is entirely devoted to the biography of Capt. Van Arsdale, and is an exceedingly interesting contribution to our Revolutionary history. The first chapter portrays in graphic and accurate manner the memorable events of that day in 1783 connected with the departure of the British Troops from New York. The pamphlet is illustrated with the Van Arsdalen Arms, a map showing Washington's line of march upon entering the city, and a view of Sergeant Van Arsdale tearing down the British flag from the flag-staff on the Battery, where it had been left flying, in defiance by the departing British troops. H. R. S.

THE HUMPHREYS FAMILY IN AMERICA. By FREDERICK HUMPHREYS, M.D., Assisted by OTIS M. HUMPHREYS, M.D., HENRY R. STILES, M.D., MRS. SARAH M. CHURCHILL. New York: Humphreys Print, 1883. Part II., pp. 93–204; Part III., pp. 205–298.

In the April (1883) number of THE RECORD we noticed Part I. of this work. Two additional parts have since been issued, completing the genealogy of the family in the line of Michael Humphrey, the emigrant, and of his son John, and bringing it down in the line of his son Samuel to the fourth generation. Part II. is illustrated with facsimiles of interesting family correspondence and portraits of General David Humphreys of Revolutionary fame, poet, author, and first Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States to Portugal (1791–97), and to Spain (1797–1802), and of Alfred Humphrey Pease, late resident of this city, deceased. Part III. contains an admirably engraved portrait of the Hon. Lyman W. Humphrey, now of Independence, Kansas. The promises held out in the prospectus of this work have been well sustained. Without a notice more extended than we are allowed space in THE RECORD to occupy, we can convey to the reader no adequate conception of the interesting biographical and historical data furnished to every name of note contained in this work. We cheerfully commend it to more extended public patronage. The fourth number is in press, and is promised for issue in March of the present year. L.

THE TOWNSHEND FAMILY OF LYNN, IN OLD AND NEW ENGLAND. Genealogical and Biographical. By CHARLES HENRY TOWNSHEND, of New Haven, Conn. Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor, Printers. 8vo, pp. 138. No date of publication, probably 1883.

This thin, compactly printed octavo, elegant though without pretence, is the expansion of a genealogical sketch first published in the *New England Genealogical Register*, Vol. xxiv., Jan., 1875. It shows a very large amount of excellent research, especially on the English stock from which the American family sprang, some forty-nine pages being devoted to this subject. Thomas Townshend, a settler of Lynn, Mass., in 1637-8, is here fairly proved to be the son of Henry, of Geddings, Suffolk County, England. The late Col. Joseph L. Chester, of London, was of opinion that the family tradition on this point was justified by the genealogical data gathered by the author. Of the remaining ninety pages of this work, seventy-one are filled with wills, deeds, extracts from town records, etc., illustrative of both the English and American families of the name. In short, this third edition proves that the author has "taken his three degrees," in the noble guild of genealogists. H. R. S.

BOOK OF THE WILDERS. A Contribution to the History of the Wilders, from 1497, in England, to the emigration of Martha, a widow, and her family to Massachusetts Bay, in 1638, and so, through her family down to 1875; with a genealogical table, showing, as far as may be, their relationships and connections. By REV. MOSES H. WILDER. [Arms] New York: Printed by Edward O. Jenkins, 20 North William Street, for Compiler, No. 4 Dean Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1878. 8vo, pp. 394.

In the year 1638 there were in the colony of Massachusetts Bay five persons of the name of Wilder, supposed to be of one family. These were the mother and two sons and two daughters, and in two hundred and forty years they are numbered by thousands. This book is the first attempt to trace their origin, connection and history. It is naturally divided into two parts, first, *A History of the Wilders*, from the origin of the name, showing whatever can be found at this late date concerning their residence, occupation, influence, physical and mental characteristics. This exceedingly interesting portion of the volume is illustrated with portraits of Frederick Wilder, Esq., of Purly Hall, County Berks, the present head of the English family; Rev. Moses H. Wilder, Samson V. S. Wilder, Alexander Wilder, M.D., Marshall P. Wilder, and a view of the original seat of the Wilders, Sulham House, 1560. The second portion of the book is devoted to *The Genealogy of the Wilders*, which is admirably done, although the author pleads in extenuation of any faults which may appear, that it "was prepared for the press while in a state of extreme suffering." The merit of the book is greatly enhanced in our eyes by its very copious and thoroughly constructed index. The author died subsequently to its publication, but copies may be obtained from his widow, Mrs. N. B. Wilder, of Cherry Street, Somerville, Middlesex Co., Mass., on remittance of three dollars for each copy. H. R. S.

MEMORIAL OF ZACHARIAH ALLEN, 1795-1882. By AMOS PERRY. Cambridge: John Wilson & Son, University Press. 1883. Portrait and five facsimile pages. 8vo, pp. 108.

This elegantly printed memorial is mostly composed of selected tributes of respect, of affection, and honor paid to the memory of the Hon. Zachariah Allen, LL.D., who died March 17, 1882. Mr. Allen was graduated at Brown University in 1813, and was the last survivor of his class. Among his classmates were the Rev. Dr. Joel Hawes and Rev. Dr. Enoch Pond. Mr. Allen, though educated a lawyer, went early into manufacturing, and did much to make Rhode Island prominent in that industry, giving special attention to the development of water power and the improvement of the steam-engine and of machinery. He himself invented the automatic cut-off valve for steam-engines, and the extension rollers still in use in mills. He also invented an improved fire-engine, and contrived a hot-air furnace for houses. His treatises on both scientific and historic subjects have been numerous and of high merit. He was probate judge and member of assembly; was first to urge and to secure for the city of Providence its water supply system; was among the earliest advocates of public schools; was trustee of Brown University for fifty-six years; one of the founders of the Athenæum, of the Butler Hospital, of the Free Library, and of the Historical Society, and was president of the last named, by which, we believe, this volume was published. H. R. S.

OBITUARY.

Charles John Palmer, a distinguished Fellow of the Royal Society of Antiquaries, and an Honorary Member of this Society, died at his residence, Villa Graham, Great Yarmouth, England, on September 24, 1882, after a long illness. This family of Palmer are of long continuance in Yarmouth, and bear for their arms: or two bars gu. each charged with three trefoils vert, and in chief a lion pass. guard ppr.; and for a crest, a leopard guard, and reguard, holding in his paws a branch of palm, with flames issuing from the nostrils and ears, all ppr. Motto, "Palmer virtute." Mr. Palmer impaled quarterly with his arms those of Lacon, Ward, Stirling, and Graham. The latter arms appear engraved and the former by wood-cut in "Perlustration of Great Yarmouth." He was the grandson of William Danby Palmer, who died in 1788; whose daughters Mary and Elizabeth married respectively James and William John Hurry. Mr. Palmer was the only son of John Danby Palmer, who died in 1841, aged seventy-two, having twice filled the office of mayor." In 1840 Mr. Palmer married Amelia Graham (who survives him), eldest daughter of John Mortlock Lacon, by Jane his wife, sister and co-heir of William Stirling Graham, of Duntrevill, in Forfarshire, Scotland, who was the nearest of kin and heir male to the Grahams of Claverhouse, Viscounts Dundee. Mrs. Palmer's paternal grandfather was Sir Edmund Lacon, Knt. and Bart. Mr Palmer left no issue. In the year of 1809 his father purchased an old house in Yarmouth, No. 4 South Quay, and where Mr. Palmer resided for fifty-six years. Mr. Palmer when but a child showed evidence of those tastes that afterward were to become the means of advancing antiquarian research. He greatly admired the marble in the hall, the wide staircase, and the carving in the rooms of his father's residence, and as soon as his hand was able to hold a pencil began to take drawings of the same. These drawings were afterward engraved by Henry Shaw, of London. After some years at school he was articled to the late Mr. Robert Corey, a gentleman who had a great liking for antiquarian research, archæology, and heraldry, thus furnishing young Palmer the opportuntiy to further indulge in his favorite pursuits. In 1839 he was elected a member of the Society of Antiquarians, and he was afterward asked to join the Archæological Association. In 1874 he was elected an honorary member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. This distinction was conferred upon him by our Society chiefly in acknowledgment of his very valuable services in the interest of genealogy by his noted work, "The Perlustration of Great Yarmouth," one of the most exhaustive and interesting publications on local history, including genealogical data of the numerous families connected with the borough, that has ever been issued from the press. It contained forty odd numbers, issued from time to time, and most carefully indexed. The work is replete with engravings and wood-cuts of various places of interest in the borough, including coats of-arms and portraits. To its production he gave a considerable portion of his time for many years. It was not undertaken or carried out with the idea of profit to its author; but as a labor of love, for the perpetuation of the local history of his native town. It was the chief means of earning for him the name of "The Antiquarian of the Eastern Counties." He also published in 1847, from the original MS. then first discovered, "A Booke of the Foundacion and Antiquitie of the Towne of Great Yarmouth," written by Manship the elder, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, followed in 1853 by "The History of Great Yarmouth," by Henry Manship the younger, written in 1619, and never previously published. The valuable notes by the editor appended to these works were supplemented in 1856 by "A Continuation of Manship's History," brought down to that period by his own pen. These publications paved the way for his most perfect work already alluded to. He also edited in 1873 (for private distribution) "Memorials of the Family of Hurry," of Great Yarmouth and of New York, U. S. A., as he afterward did of the Palgrave family, who were closely identified with the former place. As it has been said by more than one of the local papers, by his masterly effort to delineate local history Mr. Palmer has preserved his name to future generations. Another paper edited in the county, in referring to his last illness having incapacitated him for a considerable period from the active pursuits of his profession as a solicitor, says: "During his long connection with the borough, Mr. Palmer by his position and utilities was regarded as one of the leading inhabitants and was three times elected to the mayoralty, a post that he held with much dignity, and to the great satisfaction of his fellow townsmen. He was also Deputy Lieutenant for the County of Norfolk." The deceased gentleman was also a frequent

contributor to *Notes and Queries* and other publications, his extensive knowledge of archæological and general antiquarian lore rendering him specially fitted for the duties of correspondent. Throughout his career Mr. Palmer was closely identified with all the improvements carried out within the Borough, and it would be difficult to point to a single movement for the good of the town or its inhabitants that had not the benefit of his active support. In recognition of his many services, in the latter part of 1876 Mr. Palmer was the recipient of a valuable memorial gift from his many friends, and at the banquet given on the occasion a large representation of them were present at Great Yarmouth to do him honor. This short sketch but draws an outline of the industrious life passed by Mr. Palmer. He was a man of the highest sense of honor, and as is well known of him by his friends, no sacrifice was too great if he felt that it was needed in the line of duty. The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society showed its appreciation of him when it conferred on him an Honorary Membership, and the distinction was appreciated by him. It is owing to the fact that sufficient data to warrant a notice of Mr. Palmer's life and death was not readily to be procured that this outline of his life has not been earlier presented by the Society. E. A. H.

Dr. Philip Livingston Jones was a son of the eminent counsellor David S. Jones, and of his first wife, who was a daughter of Dr. Thomas Jones of New York, and a granddaughter of Philip Livingston, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He was educated at Columbia College, from which he graduated in 1832, and he then left his father, his elder brother, and his uncle and cousins to follow the legal line, in which his branch of the family had been distinguished, and he fixed upon the study of medicine as his department. He was instructed by Dr. Alexander H. Stevens, then at the head of his profession in New York (or next to Dr. Mott), and he became a member of the medical college of the city, and a house-surgeon of the New York Hospital. These were appropriate steps for the earnest student. But it may be that this was too hard a life to be pursued when such severity was thought unnecessary. We know of none more exacting.

A gentleman in manners, dress, and habits, an adept in the game of chess, a musical amateur, and a debater, fond of social conversation and discussion, but not of strong powers of endurance, we can estimate the bonds of a cultivated taste which have influenced or controlled not a few of our college students.

After marriage in 1836 he left the city, and practised a few years at Lyons, in Western New York, and afterward resided for seven years in South Carolina. Perhaps in neither place did he pursue long enough the slow gathering of confiding patients to secure much support. He became himself, after leaving college, a constitutional invalid. Coming North in 1848, not a propitious period, he did not attempt practice at his profession, but opened a drug store, and sought to earn his support for many years in that business. Of course he encountered active competition. He settled in Brooklyn, and retired from active life more than twenty years ago. Losing his wife, having no children surviving, and having a small income, he became more and more a lonely student, but gave fair attention to assist the needy, and offered no disturbance to any one.

His relatives being distant, it was a sad terminus to such a life for the reckless newsmongers to manufacture wild and unfounded stories about his lonely death. They deserve no further notice.

His next brother, William Alfred, who has resided several years in Connecticut, the former librarian of Columbia College, we can well bear in mind, and if further recollection of the family be desired we have only to turn to the well-written memorial of his father, to gather what is needed or desired. We have too much waiting publication to republish even the best. C. B. M.

Miss Eliza Susan Quincy, eldest daughter of the late Josiah Quincy, many years Mayor of Boston, Member of Congress, and for seventeen years president of Harvard University, died at the family mansion, Quincy, January 17th, in her eighty-sixth year. She was her father's principal assistant during his whole public career of nearly half a century, and was the author of a privately printed memoir of her mother, Mrs. Josiah Quincy. From her diary, extending back to 1810, her brothers Josiah and Edmund Quincy, both deceased, drew much material for several of their published volumes, and from her well-stored mind and remarkable memory the writer is indebted for much valuable information concerning by-gone days. The house in which Miss Quincy was born stood in Pearl Street, Boston; the one in which she died stands on the estate purchased of the Indians in 1636, by her ancestor, Edmund Quincy, the first of the honored name to appear in the New World. He landed at Boston September 4, 1633. J. G. W.

THE NEW YORK

Genealogical and Biographical Record.

VOL. XV. NEW YORK, APRIL, 1884. No. 2.

DEPUTY GOVERNOR JOHN BERRY, OF NEW JERSEY, AND HIS FAMILY.*

BY THOMAS HENRY EDSALL.

On the 10th of June, 1669, Governor Philip Cartaret and Council of East Jersey granted to "Captain John Berry, of Barbadoes, Gentleman," a tract of about 10,000 acres, "towards the head of Pesawack [Passaic] Neck, now called New Barbadoes, beginning at the East end of Captain Sandford's† bounds at the great spring called Sandford's Spring,‡ and thence with the whole breadth of the neck between Hackingsack and Pesawack Rivers, six miles up into the country." On the 12th of June, Captain Berry received another large grant from the Governor and Council, consisting of about 1,500 acres along the palisades of the Hudson, "lying North of the bounds of Captain Nicolas Verlett and Mr. Samuel Edsall," and extending inland about a mile and a half to Overpecks Creek. In July, Captain Berry bought from Mr. Edsall § some lots in the village and town of Bergen, where he soon afterward took up his residence.

* The only biographical accounts of John Berry which the writer has seen in print, consist of a note of five lines to 2 N. Y. Col. Doc., 576, and one of nine lines in 1 N. J. Archives, 122. For the statements in the former, Dr. O'Callaghan refers to Mr. Whitehead, and the latter is *by* Mr. Whitehead, the historian of New Jersey. Each notice erroneously conjectures that Mr. Berry came to New Jersey from Connecticut (one presuming that he so came some years previous to 1669), and that he died before or in 1692.

† Captain William Sandford had come from Barbadoes to East Jersey in 1668, and procured a grant of the lower seven miles of the neck between the Hackensack and Passaic. Although taken up in his own name, Captain Sandford had acquired this large tract for the joint account of himself and Major Nathaniel Kingsland, "of the Parish of Christ Church in the island of Barbadoes." Major Kingsland afterward held the northerly two-thirds in severalty and Captain Sandford retained the southerly one-third and resided upon it. His settlement was near the banks of the Passaic opposite to Newark. The Labadists mention it as "the place called *Sandfort*, an English village opposite *Milfort*" [i.e. Newark]. As the Neck had already got the name of "New Barbadoes" in 1669, it was no doubt so named by Captain Sandford after the island whence he had removed to New Jersey. He died in 1692, having meantime served as a magistrate and Councillor of the province during many years.

‡ Recently known as Boiling Spring. The present name of the place is Rutherford Park, N. J.

§ The dealings between Mr. Edsall and the group of Englishmen which came from Barbadoes to New York and New Jersey, about this time, indicate that he may have had something to do with their removal hither. In the summer of 1668, Captain Richard Morris came out, and purchased from Mr. Edsall, for the joint account of himself and his brother, Colonel Richard Morris, the estate of "Bronck's Land," late Morrisania, and now Twenty-third Ward, New York City. At the times of the grants to Captains Sandford and Berry (1668-69), Mr. Edsall was a member of Governor Cartaret's Council, and would seem to have aided to procure those large tracts for the grantees. In 1669, two other Englishmen,—"Mark Noble and Samuel Moore, of Barbadoes, Merchants," purchased from Mr. Edsall lots in the town and village of Bergen, one in the northwest corner of the village plot, having on it a "kitchen, barn, and brew-house." Mr. Edsall was then a merchant and probably traded with Barbadoes. Either personally or by letter he may have induced those gentlemen, who appear to have been men of substantial fortune, to transfer their investments and homes from that overcrowded island (said to have been then the most populous spot of its area in Europe or America), to these sparsely peopled provinces which had so recently passed under English rule.

It is probable that Captain Berry came from Barbadoes for the first time in 1669.*

After receiving the grants above mentioned, being a man "of good estate," he was made a member of the Council of East Jersey by Governor Cartaret in 1669, and continued to hold that office so long as Cartaret was Governor of the province.

In January, 1670, he purchased two parcels of land in New York City. The same month he went out to Barbadoes, and returned (probably bringing with him his family) in July following.

Captain Berry continued to reside in Bergen for several years, while he cultivated his plantations by the aid of negroes, which he may have brought from Barbadoes. In 1673, he had removed to one of his plantations, as his house in Bergen was made the "prison for ye province" until one could be built for that purpose.

On the death of Captain Richard Morris in 1672, Captain Berry was appointed trustee of the estate, which descended to his infant son Lewis Morris, afterward the Chief Justice.

In 1672, when Governor Cartaret went to England to lay before the Lords Proprietors the grievances of himself and Council at the attempted usurpation of their authority by the Assembly and Captain James Cartaret, he appointed Captain Berry to be Deputy Governor during his absence from the Province. While so acting he received a letter from the King confirming the authority of himself and the Council in the government of East Jersey. When, however, the Dutch Commanders retook New York in the summer of 1673, and their authority was "quietly re-established over New Jersey," the rule of Governor Berry was necessarily suspended.

During the Dutch reoccupation (1673–74) Captain Berry and his neighbors, Sandford and Edsall, were confirmed in their plantations and goods, but denied "the privileges obtained from their previous patroons." This denial referred, no doubt, to their official positions and emoluments as members of the late government. Captain Berry held no office under the Dutch, but on the return of English rule, resumed his place in the Council.

In 1676 he was made President of the Bergen Court of Judicature, and in 1677–78–79, was President of the County Court. From 1675 to 1681 inclusive, he was Captain of the Bergen Foot Company.

In 1680 he was appointed by Cartaret to succeed him in the government of East Jersey, and afterward continued in the Council until the sale of the Province to the "Twelve Proprietors," in 1682.

At this time he was residing at the west side of his plantation lying between the Hudson and Overpecks Creek, adjoining that of Mr. Edsall. There was "a good house thereon and a good quantity of land cleared and improved by 20 negroes or more." He had formerly cultivated certain "old plantations" which were "to the East at Hudson River's side"—[at the locality now known as Fort Lee]. Upon his great tract

* In 12 N. Y. Col. Doc., 492, there is mention of 3 bus: wheat due from "Captain John Berry, and Mr. Edsall, and Others," on a patent for lands in [on the] Delaware, dated in "'67." If that was the date of a patent *to them*, it is likely that Mr. Edsall invested in the land in advance of Captain Berry's actual removal from Barbadoes. They afterward owned together the extensive tract "Chiepiessing" in the bend of the Delaware on the Pennsylvania side, between Trenton and Burlington, which they had purchased from Secretary Matthias Nicolls. Their bond, dated August 21, 1669, to Nicolls for "3000 weight of good sound merchantable tobacco, to be delivered at the Weigh House" in New York, before January 1, 1670, is preserved at Albany. It describes Capt. Berry as "of the island of Barbadoes, Merchant," and may have been given for part of the purchase money of "Chiepiessing;" and the *arrears* may have been due upon a patent for this tract granted to Nicolls or some other in 1667.

on New Barbadoes Neck, the Labadists, at the time of their visit in 1680, came to another house of Captain Berry's on the northeast side of the Hackensack, "which was large enough, but poorly furnished." They "found nobody there except a negro, who could speak nothing but a little broken French." Captain Berry had already disposed of a part of this tract, but is said to have had ten thousand acres left.

In December, 1682, Deputy Governor Rudyard assumed the government of their province of East Jersey for the new "Twenty-four Proprietors," and Captain Berry was appointed "to bee of the Councill." He took the oath of office February 28, 1683, and on March 1st attended the first meeting of the Council, William Penn, one of the proprietors, being present. On the 24th he was appointed a Justice of the Quorum, and in August was commissioned Justice of the "Court of Com'on Right." On December 3d he was appointed Major for the County of Bergen, and the same day "Chief Ranger for the County of Bergen and Corp'ac'on."

Major Berry was reappointed to the Council by Governor Lowrie in 1684, by Governor Lord Campbell in 1686, and by Governor Hamilton in 1687. His last recorded attendance at a meeting of the Council was in May, 1687, although he was a member of that body for some years later, probably until 1692.

In 1696, Major Berry donated one morgen of land for a church, and subsequently, in 1712, confirmed the gift by deed absolute, "for the consideration of love and good-will toward his loving friends and neighbors of the township of Hackensack, New Barbadoes, and Hackquackenong." On this plot was erected in 1696 the First Reformed Dutch Church of Hackensack, and a part of the plot now forms a large portion of "the Green" or Park, on the west. Among the old memorial stones contributed to the first edifice, according to the Dutch custom, and now set in the walls of the present building, is one of free-stone in its easterly side, having the initials J. B. in monogram above the date "Anno 1696" within a shield. This was, no doubt, contributed by the subject of this sketch.

In 1702 Major Berry was recommended by Lord Clarendon for membership of the Council of Governor Lord Cornbury; but he does not appear to have been appointed.

During a few years after the beginning of the century Major Berry had controversies about some parts of his extensive landed possessions. For a time before 1709 he resided in New York City; but in that year he had returned to live at his plantation. He continued to reside there until his death, which must have occurred at an advanced age. His will was dated May 16, 1712, and proved February 16, 171⅓; in the early part of which year it is probable that he died.

Of Major Berry's ancestry nothing has been positively learned. In a petition of July 7, 1674, he mentions "the highly prized pledge of an honorable name, which I esteem far more than all riches." He may have been of the ancient Devonshire family, whose ancestor Ralph de Bury possessed Berry Narbor in that county in the early part of the thirteenth century, during the reign of Henry III. Of a younger branch of that family was Sir John Berry (1635–91), an eminent naval officer of the reign of William III., who was sent to Virginia, in 1676, to reduce the sedition of Bacon. There was in 1640, a Sergeant-Major John Berry of the 16th Regiment, commanded by Colonel the Marquis of Hamilton, in Northumberland's expedition. In 1642, there was a Captain Berry

in the 7th Regiment of Charles I., and a Captain Berry, of the Horse, was in General Fairfax's army.

Many of the inhabitants of Barbadoes were Englishmen of good birth or station, who went thither during the troublous time of the Commonwealth, or upon the Restoration, and it is more than probable that the title of Captain borne by the subject of this sketch, designated the rank which he had held in one or other of the armies in England.*

Major Berry's wife was Francina. She was living in 1682, when she joined with her husband in a deed of land in New Barbadoes, to their son Richard Berry. Their children, so far as they are known, were Sarah, Richard, Francina, Hannah, and perhaps John.

I. SARAH BERRY mar. Dr. John Springham, of the Parish of St. Michaels, Barbadoes. Dr. Springham owned in 1680, twenty-two acres of land, had one hired servant, and twenty-eight negroes. In 1685, he purchased Henry Gibbons, a rebel who had been convicted for taking part in Monmouth's rebellion, and transported from Bristol to Barbadoes. His wife appears to have died before her father, who devised an one-sixth interest in his Bergen County estates "to the children of my daughter Sarah Springham in Barbadoes." The name of but one of these children has been ascertained, viz.:

1. Hannah, bp. 25 July, 1678, St. Michaels' Parish Church, Barbadoes.

II. RICHARD BERRY probably came from Barbadoes with his father. He was High Sheriff of Essex County, New Jersey, in 1683-84, and Deputy "for New Barbadoes and Aquickannuc," in the Assemblys of 1686-87-88; and again in 1695. He married Nedemiah (daughter of Capt. William Sandford by his first wife), and died before his father, whose will devised one-third of his estate to Richard's children named as follows:

1. Charity.
2. Richard.
3. Mary.
4. Sarah.
5. William.

III. FRANCINA BERRY was twice married: first to Lieut. Michael Smith, and second, some time in or before 1686, to Major Thomas Lawrence.

Lieutenant Michael Smith was at one time a merchant and afterward a planter. He had an extensive estate in Bergen County, near Overpeck's Creek, adjoining a plantation of his father-in-law. June 22, 1677, Mr. Smith was appointed Lieutenant of the Bergen Foot Company, of which Mr. Berry was Captain. In 1683, he was the first High Sheriff of Bergen County under the Twenty-four Proprietors. He died some time prior to June 9, 1686, when his widow, then re-married to Captain Lawrence, administered upon his estate. The children of Lieutenant Smith and Francina Berry were:—

1. MARY SMITH, married February 1, 1696, Major William Sandford (the son of Captain William Sandford by his second marriage with

* Further researches among the earliest records of New Jersey that the writer of this sketch has had time or opportunity to make, might discover some clue to Mr. Berry's earlier history and ancestry. The bequest of his personal estate contains this clause: "Everyeing such particulars as I have given my Executors (hereinafter named) orders to deliver *as first and last relations* as are expressed in a schedule bearing date with these presents, signed by me in the presence of the witnesses to this my will." This schedule is not recorded, but may be yet preserved, with other papers of the decedent, by some of his descendants.

Sarah Whartman "on board the Pink Susannah in the river of Surinam, March 27, 1667.") He was a member of the House of Deputies of East Jersey in 1698; President of Essex County Court, 1700–02; Justice of the Court of Sessions, 1704; of the Council of East Jersey under Governor Hamilton in 1700–1–2; of the Council of New Jersey under Governor Lord Cornbury in 1703–4–5–6–7–8; and under Governor Lovelace in 1708–9. Major Sandford was of the so called anti-quaker party which went out of power on the arrival of Governor Hunter. In January, 1711, when a member of Assembly for Bergen County, he was expelled for having signed an address to the Queen in 1707. Being re-elected to the Assembly he was refused admittance. He survived Major Berry, whose will appointed him (describing him as "grandson") to assist the executors named therein. His wife Mary had died before her grandfather.

The children of Mary Smith and Major William Sandford were:

1. William, bap. November, 1696.
2. Richard.
3. Peregrine.
4. Frances.
5. Jennie.
6. Anne.

2 CHARITY SMITH, mar. May 3, 1691, at Bergen Dutch Church, John Edsall, b. 1660, d. 1714 (son of Samuel Edsall by his first wife Jannetje Wessels). John Edsall does not appear to have held any public office. He was a man of good education [having enjoyed the advantage of tuition by the Rev. Charles Wolley, Chaplain at the Fort in New York, during his sojourn in America]; but he seems to have preferred the quiet life of a country gentleman to the turmoil of public life. He inherited the paternal estate in what is now called English Neighborhood, N. J. Major Berry appointed him to assist his executors, describing him as his "grandson." The will of "John Edsall, Gentleman," bore date July 21, 1714, and was proved October 26, 1714. He devised the plantation and buildings thereon, where he lived, to his wife and youngest son, giving to her its whole management until that son came of age, and appointing her one of his executors. Other plantations were given to the older children. Mrs. Edsall became a member of the Church at Hackensack after her husband's death, did not re-marry, and was living so late as the year 1721.

The children of Charity Smith and John Edsall were:

1. Francyntie [Frances], bap. Oct. 2, 1694; sponsors, Benjamin Edsall (uncle), and Mary Smith (aunt).
2. Johannah [Joanna].
3. Samuel, bap. Aug. 6, 1699; sponsors Samuel Edsall (grand father), and Mary Edsall (aunt, wid. Peter de la Noy).
4. Mary, bap. Jan. 14, 1702; sponsors Elyas Magghielse Vrelandt, and Judith Edsall (aunt, wid. Capt. Benjamin Blagge).
5. Samuel, bap. July 30, 1704; sponsors Edward Blagge (cousin), and Sarah Smith (aunt).

6. Anne, bap. Jan. 18, 1708; sponsors Richard Edsall (uncle), and Anna Lawrence (who afterward mar. Richard Edsall).
7. Michael, bap. Jan. 6, 1710; sponsors Samuel Moore (sub.), and Francina Douhen.
8. Johannes [John], bap. Feb. 3, 1712; sponsors John Smith (uncle) and Deborah Lawrence, his wife.

3. SARAH SMITH, mar. Sept. 14, 1705, Samuel Moore (stepson of Samuel Edsall, by his mar. in 1676 with Naomy, wid. of Samuel Moore, of New York, merchant). Samuel Moore became a planter. In 1723–28, he had acquired from the heirs of ex-Mayor Thomas Noel and others a large plantation in Bergen County, which Noel purchased from Major Berry in 1699. Major Berry's will appointed him to assist his executors.

The children of Sarah Smith and Samuel Moore were:

1. Michael, bap. June 28, 1706; sponsors John Smith (uncle) and Francina Lawrence (grandmother).
2. Naomy, bap. May 24, 1708; sponsors Francis Moore (uncle) and Charity Edsall (aunt).
3. Samuel, bap. Oct. 4, 1712; sponsors Major Thomas Lawrence (grandmother's husband) and Anna Lawrence.
4. Michael, bap. Feb. 20, 1715; sponsors Richard Edsall (uncle's brother) and Deborah Lawrence (wife of uncle John Smith).
5. John, bap. June 10, 1717; sponsors Major Thomas Lawrence and his wife.
6. Francis, bap. July 5, 1719; sponsors Arie Pieterse de Groot and —— Laroe.
7. Edward, bap. Aug. 12, 1722; sponsors Philip Rerton and Naomy Moore (cousin).

4. JOHN SMITH, mar. Nov. 27, 1711, Deborah Lawrence, a native of Long Island, perhaps daughter of Major Thomas Lawrence, by a former marriage. He was a planter, occupying the plantation which he had inherited from his father, and which adjoined that of John Edsall, in the valley west of Fort Lee.

The children of John Smith and Deborah Lawrence were:

1. Francina, bap. Dec. 14, 1712; sponsors Major Thomas Lawrence and Francina his wife (grandmother).
2. Michael, bap. April 18, 1714; sponsors John Edsall and Charity his wife (aunt).
3. John, bap. Jan. 22, 1716; sponsors Richard Edsall and Anna Lawrence his wife.

Major Thomas Lawrence,* the second husband of Francina Berry, was a native of Long Island. He was a Judge of Common Pleas in Bergen County. He and his wife were appointed executors of Major Berry's will, which gave to her two-thirds of his personal estate, and to her and her children two and one-half sixth parts of his real estate. They became members of the Hackensack Church July 1, 1704. The time of Mrs. Lawrence's death has not been ascertained. She and her husband united in a deed of lands in Bergen County so late as

* Major Lawrence was probably a descendant of Major Thomas Lawrence of Newtown, L. I., but the printed genealogies of the Lawrence families fail to indicate his true place therein.

June 7, 1730. Child of Francina Berry and Major Thomas Lawrence:

5. ANNA LAWRENCE, bap. July 29, 1695.

IV. HANNAH BERRY, who was thrice married. Her first husband was Richard Hall, of New York. He was owner of the ship "Nevin." With Capt. John Palmer and others, he obtained a large grant of lands on the Raritan River, "next unto the bounds of Piscataway." Between 1677 and 1681 he had a suit in the Mayor's Court against William Darvall for breach of charter party, in which Hall was on the trial unsuccessful, but the judgment was reversed on appeal by the Court of Assizes. The defendants appealed to the King in Council, where the judgment in Hall's favor was confirmed by the King December 7, 1681. Before this result, however, Mr. Hall met his death by drowning, and his widow obtained in this city letters of administration on his effects November 2, 1681.

There was one child by this marriage:

1. Richard Hall, who married, May 4, 1703, Anne, daughter of James Evets, of New York, one of the founders and first vestrymen of Trinity Church. They had two children: (1.) *Elizabeth*, who mar. William Patterson, of Elizabethtown, N. J., innholder; and (2.) *Anne*, who mar. James Martin, of same place, cordwainer.

Major Berry, who survived this grandson, devised $\frac{1}{24}$ of his estate to the children of his "grandson, Richard Hall, begotten on the body of Anne Evet, equally to be divided between them." Their mother was afterward married to Robert Drummond, of New York, vintner.

The second husband of Hannah Berry was Thomas Noel, of New York, merchant, to whom she was married December 2, 1691, by the Rev. Alexander Innes, Presbyter. In 1699 Mr. Noel purchased from his father-in-law, Major Berry, a large plantation in Bergen County, N. J., bordering on the Hudson River, and also a parcel of land from Samuel Edsall, adjoining the plantation, "at a place called Aquapoke." He also owned some land in New York City. He received a grant of citizenship in 1698, and on October 14, 1701, was commissioned and sworn mayor of the city of New York. Mayor Noel assumed office at a time when party spirit was at its height between the Leislerians and Anti-Leislerians. His journal of their political disputes in October and November of that year forms an interesting chapter in the history of the city.

Mayor Noel died at his plantation in New Jersey in October, 1702. By his will, dated October 4, 1702, he gave his whole estate to his wife for her life, with remainder to his son, Montieth (miscalled "Noah"), and his stepson, Richard Hall, in severalty.

Mr. Noel was an Englishman, and a member of "the very ancient family of Noel, of Norman extraction, of which the Earls of Gainesborough represented a junior branch." The head of this family was called "Lord of Ellenhall" or "Lord of Hilcote." The family seat was Hilcote Hall, in Staffordshire. [Their arms were: *or fretty gu, a canton erm.* Crest, *a buck at gaze ar. attired or.* Motto, *Tout bien ou rien*, for Noel.]

Mr. Noel was probably near in the line of succession to the Hilcote estate, and his son, Montieth, appears to have fallen heir to it after his father's death. In his will (dated May 16, 1712) Major Berry devised to this grandson $\frac{1}{24}$ part of his estate, with a proviso that "in case my said grandson, Montieth Noel, decease in his non-age, or recover the

estate of Hilcot Hall, in Staffordshire, or agree with the person in possession, whereby he will have no need of my help," the share so given to him should go to the other grandchildren.

The only child of Mayor Noel was this son:

1. Montieth Noel, who died unmarried and intestate in 1713. Gov. Hunter granted to Robert Drummond and Anne his wife (supra) administration upon his effects for the benefit of the children of his half brother, Richard Hall.

The third husband of Hannah Berry was Charles Wolley, of New York, merchant. Their marriage license was granted April 14, 1704. The writer was for a time of opinion that this was no other than the Rev. Charles Wolley, former chaplain at the Fort under Governor Andros, who had carried out his wish and returned to this country as a merchant. But on careful investigation he is found to be the son of Robert Wolley, described as "citizen and cloth worker, of London," and as "woolen draper, near Aldgate, in London," who was a brother of the chaplain, Mr. Riker thinks. (Hist. Harl., 409.) Robert Wolley had made several ventures in trade to New York as early as 1675, out of which considerable litigation subsequently arose.

Mr. Charles Wolley came to New York, probably for the first time, in May, 1698. He was then a merchant and servant (agent) to Jeremiah Basse, of West Jersey. In December, 1701, Mr. Wolley signed the address from New York to the King. He was in England in the spring of 1702, but had returned to New York and was admitted as a freeman of the city in August. In 1703 he resided in the Dock Ward and had a family of three males, and one negro. On his marriage to the Widow Noel, next year, he became possessed of he life interest in the plantation and country seat of ex-Mayor Noel, in New Jersey. In 1705 he bought from his stepson, Richard Hall, the latter's half interest in the fee of these premises.

In the years 1706–07 Mr. Wolley appears to have become embarrassed in his affairs. He suffered judgment in numerous suits in the Mayor's Court. In June, 1708, he gave his wife a power of attorney, describing himself as "late of New York," and authorized her to collect claims due him in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and elsewhere, and to sell all personal estate, including negro men and women, both of his own purchase and of his predecessor's [Mayor Noel], but excepted "one Diamond Ring and other rings, and all plate." In July Mr. Wolley and his wife conveyed to Jacobus Van Cortlandt, of New York, merchant, as surviving executor of Nicholas Dumaresq, of same place, mariner, deceased (in settlement of claims of Dumaresq's estate against the estate of Mayor Noel) their half interest in the Bergen County plantation, the deed being acknowledged by Mrs. Wolley September 13th. In December Mrs. Wolley, as her husband's attorney and as executrix of Mayor Noel, sold three negroes. The power of attorney was recorded in New York, February 17, $170\frac{9}{10}$, "at request of Mr. Montieth Noel, son-in-law of Mr. Charles Wolley." No later mention of either Mr. or Mrs. Wolley has been found, and it is likely that they went to England, perhaps to succeed to his father's business and estate. There was probably no issue of their marriage, and they are not mentioned in Major Berry's will.

? V. John Berry. Two mentions have been found of John Berry, Junior, one under date of May 18, 1671, when he served as a juror in a case tried at Elizabethtown, N. J.; and the other in Charles Wolley's

power of attorney of June 14, 1708, which authorized his wife to collect claims against (*inter alia*) "John Berry, Junior, and John Berry, Senior." A John Berry, of New Barbadoes, mar. Nov. 12, 1709, Marie Bradbury, of Acquigganock. It is not improbable that this was a son of Major Berry. Neither he nor any descendant of his is mentioned in Major Berry's will. If a son, he may have died before his father and without issue, or he may have been disinherited.

THE MOORE FAMILY OF SOUTHOLD, L. I.

By Charles B. Moore.

The father of the first Thomas, of Southold, is not well described in the published records. That he was born in England before 1600, and died before July, 1636, and that his widow was named Ann, are facts sufficiently established. There were many of his name, and identification was not easy. In England, at his era, there were easily traced two, named Thomas, each with a wife named Ann. One of these Anns was the seventh or eighth daughter of Rowland Berkeley, of Worcester. Her father, who married a Hayward in 1574, had six sons and nine daughters, and died in 1611. One of the sons was the noted Judge, Robert (6 Foss's Judges, 257), and one of the daughters married Henry Bright, master of the Royal School at Worcester (Brights, of Suffolk, 298–9), and another married Edward Wynne, of Thornton Curtis, Lincoln Co. (2 Burke's Commrs., 227), both of whom may have had relatives in New England. The other Thomas More and Ann his wife, had a son baptized at Southwold, in England, in October, 1630; and he apparently did not remain there. If obliged to decide between these two, we should take the latter as ancestor. But we are under no such compulsion, and have some circumstantial evidence which may ripen into more certainty or clearness.

There is the like difficulty in tracing him, if he came to New England, as to his residence, and the place of his death. About 1631 one of his name was, with John Symonds and others, sent out by John Mason to settle the province of New Hampshire (2 *N. E. Gen. Reg.*, 39 and 202), with whom Mr. Herbert and Captain Thomas Wiggins soon appeared. There were several others of the same name, the spelling appearing immaterial. Besides a son, Thomas, he had a daughter, Mary, who became the wife of Joseph Grafton, of Salem, and probably other children.

11th of 5th mo. (July) is the earliest exact date of identification at Salem. It was an entry that "Thos More, sonne to wido' More, and his wife, were admitted inhabitants of Salem."

12th mo. 20, 1636 (*i.e.*, February 20, 1637), there was a warrant for laying out to widoe More ten acres, at Jeffreys creek. And thirty acres were allotted to Joseph Grafton.

On a list of lands allotted at Salem, "*Thom.* More's widow" is mentioned as having ten acres. But it seems the lands at Jeffreys creek were relinquished to R. Goodale, or Goodell.

On January 8, 1636–7, widow Ann More was admitted a member of the church at Salem; on the roll, No. 36, of females.

Before August, 1637, Joseph Grafton had a village lot of two acres

laid off to him at Salem, fronting on the street which ran along the South Harbor—perhaps now Derby Street, near Hardy Street—upon which he proceeded to build a house, where he resided.

On August 22, 1637, Goodwife Grafton applied for a parcel of land *for her mother*, at the end of her husband's lot; which was granted to be (so) laid out.

In December, 1637, in Salem town meeting, it was agreed that the marsh and meadow lands previously in common should then be appropriated to the inhabitants. This has been described in 10 *N. Y. G. and B. Rec.*, p. 153.

By the division list preserved, it appears wid. More, having five in her family, had three-fourths of an acre; Thomas More, next to her, having four in his family, had three-fourths of an acre, and Jos. Grafton, next to him, having seven in his family, had one acre.

In 1638, June 25th, it was entered that Joseph Grafton's mother-in-law had half an acre of meadow land.

There was another widow Moore, whose name was often, but not always, spelt differently. Some expressions connected with their names distinguished one from the other. There was no doubt which was meant by Joseph Grafton's mother-in-law.

On March 10, 1664/5, a deed was executed by Ann More, of Salem, widow, to Nathaniel Grafton, mariner, her grand-son, son of Joseph, consideration £13, "against the south harbor," "bounded to the west and north with land of me the said Ann More, on the east with the land of Mr Joseph Grafton Senr, and on the south with the highway between the said land and the south harbor." Recorded at Salem in Lib. 2 of Deeds, p. 100.

On August 17, 1668, Ann More, of Salem, widow, executed another deed to John Turner, mariner, for a messuage or tenement at Salem, a dwelling house, with all the ground adjoining, containing one acre and three-fourths, partly an orchard, and part arable, lying on the south by the highway that ran between the premises and the south harbor, and westerly with the house and land of Joseph Grafton senior, northerly with the land of Edward Wollen, and easterly with the land and house of Nathaniel Grafton, formerly bot of Ann More. The whole including that sold to N. Grafton, containing about two acres. The deed was acknowledged on February 9, 1668 9 (12 mo. 9), and recorded at Salem, Lib. 3 of Deeds, p. 49.

This enables the site of her house and land to be yet traced, as well as Turner's wharf at the foot of Turner Street, now having another name. And it is very satisfactory evidence that she, the widow, was living in 1668. By tradition her son Thomas helped her build the house, and perhaps he lived in it, while he lived in Salem.

It was a curious imitation of the manor law in England, that she had to appear in court at Salem to have the sale of her house and land allowed; stating that she sold the same "for her necessary use." But the allotments and titles of land in Massachusetts were generally upon the same footing as the manor courts by "copy of court roll" in England.

Other entries respecting her and her family, all church members, can be gathered, but are unnecessary. Her daughter Mary (Grafton) died in November, 1674, having three sons and at least one daughter. On June 8 (4 mo.), 1657, "Sister Grafton was allowed a seat in church with sister

Elizabeth Browne, the wife of John Browne, and others, on the second seat, where Mrs. Hathorne and Mrs. Corwen lately sate" (9 Essex Inst., 201). Her husband, Joseph Grafton, married (2) the widow of Captain Thomas Lathrop, killed in battle by the Indians in 1675. His oldest son, Joseph, junior, was born January 24, 1637, and died at Barbadoes in February, 1670. He married at Hingham, on October 29, 1657, for his first wife, Hannah, daughter of Joshua Hobart, of Hingham, and for his second wife, in 1664, Elizabeth, daughter of Elder John Browne, of Salem, who survived him and married again. The senior in 1640 sailed in a Ketch of about forty tons for Pemaquid. In 1651 he came in a vessel from Newfoundland, with news about parliamentary frigates. In 1682, inventory of his estate, £1,149 18*s.* 2*d.* He held various important trusts. It is hoped his descendants will exhibit a pedigree. His family seems to have been intimately connected with many events in New England history.

His son John, born April 28, 1639, married a daughter of Thomas Gardiner second, of Salem, and had six children. In 1670 he was master of the Ketch Prudence, bound from New England for the West Indies, which was cast away and several persons lost. In 1673 he was owner of the Ketch Nightingale, which with John Ingersoll, master, having land at Huntington, L. I., was taken by the Dutch, on recapturing New York.

His son Nathaniel, born April 24, 1642, was one of those lost in 1670 at Barbadoes. He married a daughter of Moses Maverick, and left three daughters.

Ann Scarlet, widow of John, in her will, proved in 1643, called Joseph Grafton her brother, and named her brother Samuel, then in England, and other relatives (1 Essex Inst., 3). To trace them out would take too much space for the present occasion.

John Sanders called Joseph Grafton his father. (*Ib.*)

II. 1.—Thomas More (Moor or Moore), the first of Southold, L. I., son of Thomas and Ann, born by estimate about 1615 or 1616, in England, was in New England as early as July 11, 1636, and probably earlier, and died at Southold, L. I., by Surrogate's account, on June 27, 1691, then an aged man. By tradition he was a shipwright. The head of a ship-carpenter's adze, made in England, and often repaired, was long preserved by the family as a memento, practically his armorial ensign. He acted sometimes as a master of vessels.

Before July 11, 1636, he married (1st) Martha, daughter of Rev. Christopher Youngs, vicar of Reydon, Suffolk County, England, to which the chapel at Southwold was then attached, and of Margaret, his wife (see 14 *N. Y. G. and B. Rec.*, 65). She, Martha, was baptized at Southwold, England, on July 1, 1613, and came with him to Salem, Mass., and thence removed to Southold, L. I., with some of her relatives, where she lived until 1671 or later.

And about 1680 he married (2d) Katharine (probably Westcote,) being connected with the wife of Gov. Arnold, of Rhode Island, widow (1st) of Thomas Doxy, of New London, and (2d) of Daniel Lane, of New London and Setauket. She was named in his will as living in June, 1691, and probably survived him (11 *N. Y. G. and B. Rec.*, 152).

Issue, all by second wife [Third Generation].

1. Thomas, bapt. at Salem, Mass., October 21, 1639.
2. Martha, bapt. the same day (or before), who mar. John Symonds,

alias Seaman, settled at Hempstead, L. I., and was living in 1691 and 1698 (see 11 *N. Y. G. and B. Rec.*, p. 149).

3. BENJAMIN, bapt. at Salem, August 2, 1640.
4. NATHANIEL, bapt. at Salem, July 3, 1642.
5. HANNAH, bapt. at Salem, December 29, 1644, who mar. a Symonds, probably Richard, and was living in 1691.
6. ELIZABETH, bapt. at Salem, August 31, 1647, who mar. Simon Grover.
7. JONATHAN, bapt. at Salem, June 3, 1649, d. March 16, 1689.
8. MARY, bapt. at Salem, December 15, 1650.
9. SARAH, probably b. at Southold, who mar. Samuel, son of Charles Glover.

In 1635, in the crowd of passengers that appeared in the ships which left England, there were several of his name. It appears useless to attempt a precise identification. One aged eighteen, in the Dorset, sailed for Bermuda; one aged nineteen, in the Assurance of London, sailed for Virginia with John Budd, aged fifteen, who probably came to Southold; and one aged twenty-six, in the Constance, sailed for Virginia, with several who arrived in New England (10 *N. Y. G. and B. Rec.*, pp. 73, 74, 75). It may well be doubted whether we have a full account of passengers who came with Captain Joseph Youngs.—(*Idem.*)

In 1636 many ships arrived in New England with cargoes and passengers, of whom we have very imperfect accounts. Several made quick passages (Drake's Boston, p. 193). Henry Vane was then Governor of Massachusetts.

In July, when this Thomas, his wife, and mother were admitted as inhabitants, it was ordered that he might "have one fishing lot on the neck." This order for his wife's brother, Christopher Youngs, has been explained in 14 *N. Y. G. and B. Rec.*, p. 66, and in other places. They were not fishermen. There was great scarcity of food. Captain Joseph Youngs and John Herbert had each his half-acre "in the neck," and many others. It deserves attention, because, as the ordinary fishermen could not be gathered very regularly to church or to town meeting, where public opinion was shaped and enforced, there was discredit thrown upon fishermen, which may not have been deserved.

The ship-carpenter could act as house-carpenter. It is understood that he worked hard to build a house for his mother, fronting the south harbor, adjoining the house and lot of Joseph Grafton, and that he and his wife and children lived with her. We have seen no clear indication of a separate house. It is probable he went to different places to assist in building houses or vessels, both of which were in great demand.

October 21, 1639.—Although two of his children were baptized at this date, it is believed that one of them was at this time about two years of age. The baptismal entry is copied in 6 Essex Inst., 237, with the daughter's name "Mercy;" supposed a mistake. But if not an error, then another daughter may be traced. Several of that name appeared at Southold. The other names on the same baptismal list are instructive. The account of church members, for three years after 1637, was kept by the Rev. John Fiske, who was from St. James, Suffolk Co., England (1 Essex Inst., 37). Perhaps the fairest explanation would be that Martha, born in 1637, while Rev. John Youngs was at Salem, was baptized by him, as that might be a very natural course, and no record be found; and "Mercy" perhaps was a twin and did not survive.

In 1640, 1641 or 1642, Captain Joseph Youngs, his brother-in-law, had suits at Salem against Richard Graves and against Richard Hollingworth, called the principal shipwrights of Salem, and recovered judgments against them. After judgments recovered, they obtained from the court extensions of time for payment; perhaps very desirable for them when money was very scarce; but injurious to the creditor wanting money for other adventures. Some irritation connected with this, may have affected T. M.

In 1642, December 22d, 27th, Thomas More, doubtless this one, was admitted a freeman of Massachusetts, and sworn as such at Salem; at the same time with George Gardner (before named), William Robinson, and Hugh Cawken, Richard Prince (tailor), and some others (3 *N. Eng. Gen. Reg.*, 189). Whether this was the W. Robinson executed as a Quaker in 1659, we know not. One of the name was at Southold in 1675. With the other name, misspelt for Caulkins, the "History of New London," by Miss Caulkins, has made us better acquainted.

In 1643, on 11th of 10th mo. (December), there was granted to Thomas Moore five acres on Darby-fort side.

In 1644, October 13th, Thomas More and Martha, his wife, were dismissed from the church at Salem, with no censure stated or apparent; doubtless then contemplating removal. But the civil war in England was not over.

On December 29th, and at later dates, it can be inferred that his wife, at least, had not departed, as the children were baptized there. At this date Hempstead, L. I., was one of the prominent places for settlement by Englishmen, invited by the Dutch. The broad-axe attributed at Hempstead to Miles Moore, of Milford, in 1645, may have been his. In 1657 or before, Miles was at New London.

In 1647, 4th mo. 19, the death of Christopher Youngs, brother of the wife of T. M., recognized him and her as still of Salem, and imposed some additional cares. (8 *N. Eng. Gen. Reg.*, 148; 14 *N. Y. G. and B. Rec.*, 67.)

In 1649 their brother-in-law, Captain Joseph Youngs, sold out his two houses and four acres at Salem, and removed to Southold (14 *N. Y. G. and B. Rec.*, 68).

In 1650, December 15th, their daughter Mary was baptized at Salem. On Long Island the truce line had been agreed to by the Dutch. Southold appeared a safe place and a convenient one for ship-building.

April 14, 1651, is the latest date found at Salem for any of the family. Martha More and Mehitable King were witnesses to an assignment by Robert Butry of John Wolley's articles of apprenticeship to John Swasey, then of Salem. [He married Mary King, and the next year conveyed his Salem dwelling to Dorothy King, and soon after appeared also at Southold.] And at that date, or very soon, this Thomas More and his family removed to Southold, L. I., leaving his mother Ann and sister Grafton residing at Salem.

Southold was then in combination with the New Haven Colony.

In 1652, while he was building and fixing his new dwelling-house and ship-yard, the English government under Cromwell was getting into hostilities with the Dutch—war was declared. Englishmen from the west end of Long Island fell back eastwardly, and prepared to defend themselves from hostile Indians and from the Dutch also, if hostile.

In March, 1653, Captain John Young, in command of a small vessel,

trading in Long Island Sound [probably owned by T. More and J. Herbert], ventured to or toward New York, and was captured by the Dutch, imprisoned on board the King Solomon, and an inventory officially taken of the contents of his "leatherne bag," including comb, towel, pins, flints, shoe-strings, gloves, tobacco, paper-guilders (580) and wampum (original at Albany); but he and his vessel were found difficult to hold, for both soon escaped.

On April 13th, upon bail being agreed to be taken, he surrendered, and bond was given for his appearance by Isaac Allerton, Edward More, Robert Coe, and John Lawrence.

The "General Court" was held at New Haven on March 8th. The political opponents of Mr. Youngs, as reported, charged him with saying he would "make a garrison at Southold," to defend him against the "power of New Haven," (a mistake) for which the court (of course) "judged it necessary that John Youngs should be called to account:" but "they hear now by Richard Law" (of Stamford) that John Youngs is imprisoned at the Dutch," and they ordered that "if any letter should be sent from his father or others, soliciting this jurisdiction to use some means for attaining his liberty, then a letter should be sent from hence to the Dutch Governor desiring he may be delivered to us here at New Haven," etc.; and the next entry is, "Mr. Herbert and Mr. Moore, inhabitants of Southold, being here, the Court desired to speak with them, and being come before the court, they asked them concerning the affairs of Southold" (not important for the present purpose, but embracing the topic of oaths of fidelity); and "after Thomas Moore was departed, he returned again to ye court and declared his willingness to take the oath of fidelity now, which the court well accepted and administered the oath of fidelity to him, and declared that if he be a member of Salem church, and have letters of recommendation, and lies under no offence to hinder, he may have the freeman's charge given him at Southold and be admitted a freeman, as others are" (2d "New Haven Colonial Records" by Hoadley, 51, 52). A careful perusal to gather all the surroundings may be necessary before judging of this proceeding. The New Haven majority was apparently in favor of prosecuting hostilities against the Dutch, but the magistrates were restraining them, because Massachusetts dissented, and the Commissioners of the United Colonies held back. The war would be and was decided without them.

On March 22d, the same topics were again before the New Haven Court; a letter from Rev. Mr. Youngs had been received, which was read, desiring interference. The Governor reported that upon receiving this letter, the magistrates of New Haven met, sent for Mr. Herbert and Mr. Moore, then in town, and told them that if they would be bound in £100 that John Youngs should appear before the magistrates of New Haven to answer, etc., they would interfere; and without pursuing details, it sufficiently appears that this mode of action to obtain a prisoner and a vessel, supposed to be in the hands of the enemy, was unsatisfactory.

A bark called the Prince of Conde, sailed by Jan Jansen of St. Ubes, of New York, had been captured from the Dutch. T. More took some pains to purchase and obtain this vessel from the possessors.

On July 30, 1654, a bond was signed by T. More at New Haven, and by Isaac Allerton, senior, to Jan Jansen of St. Obyn, to restore this vessel, upon easy terms [Dutch records]. Peace was proclaimed.

On April 8, 1655, T. More appeared at New York with the bark, and executed an agreement and bill of sale of the bark "Prince of Conde," as she lay there in the roadstead, with the sails, boat, etc., to Jan Jansen Van St. Obyn, for 500 guilders, payable in a piece of cloth, a silver mug, a piece of linen, eight ells of red kersey, and three ankers of distilled waters. It was stipulated that Jan Jansen with the bark should deliver Mr. More and his passengers and their goods at Southold, on Long Island, and should run into Milford, where there should be two or three days demurrage—witnesses Isaac Allerton and Jacob Moerman—signed by Thomas More; and by the other with his mark—Jacob Kip, Secretary. (See Dutch Record book of Powers, etc., translated by O. Callaghan in 1860, p. 114.)

On September 18, 1655, he and Barnabas Horton were appraisers of the estate of James Haines (or Heynes), of Southold (residing near him), late of Salem.

On October 1', 1655, the deed from Richard Brown and Hannah (daughter of William King) to Elnathan Topping. for a house and home lot at Southold, was executed, from which were excepted apple, pear and peach trees standing next to Master Thomas Moore's house (Printed Southold Record, p. 165). His house was on the south side of the main road, on a fair site, and the fruit trees were in a pleasant valley extending to the creek, opposite the south end of the north road, which led around by the north beach to Sterling, now Greenport.

On June 4, 1656, describing himself of Southold, he conveyed his half acre of upland "on the point, by winter harbor, in the township of Salem," to Mordecai Craford, for ten shillings. On June 30th, John Herbert sold his adjoining lot also to Craford. He also removed to Southold. It seems neither had built on the Salem lots, nor, judging by the modern appearance of the ground, have they ever been built on since. They might answer for a ship yard, or a place to dry fish.

On August 28, 1656, Captain Joseph Youngs (the brother-in-law of T. M.) was at Barbadoes, taking there a cargo of provisions from Long Island, and probably some noted passengers. The proceedings there under Cromwell's orders can be studied. Captain Youngs left some beef there (to be sold) for which his estate was held responsible by the widow of Jonas Wood, upon a bill of lading, that is preserved.

On November 9, 1657, a daughter of T. M. died at Southold, as noted on the town records, but name not preserved. It may have been "Mercy" before mentioned, or another b. at Southold.

On February 3, 1657/8, T. M. was on Shelter Island, with John Youngs and John Budd, and signed certificate about delivery of possession to Nathaniel Sylvester, on the execution of a deed by Booth to Sylvester.

In 1658, a list of lots which had been allotted to him or purchased by him at Southold, was made out, doubtless for taxation. His home lot of six acres, more or less, was bounded by the widow Payne's habitation S. W., and by the creek. He had several other parcels; one noted as owned in 1652.

John Herbert was reported by the Rev. Mr. Davenport as sick "at Manhadoes," now New York City. On September 5th, T. M. was an appraiser of his estate, and on September 15th he appraised the estate of Capt. Joseph Youngs. Both were deceased. They were prominent and important men, deserving of a better memorial.

On May 26, 1658, Tho. More appeared at New Haven as one of the Deputies from Southold to that organized jurisdiction, Barnabas Horton being the other, and Francis Newman, Governor. "The Deputies of Southold propounded ye desire of their town to re-purchase of ye jurisdiction a p-cell of land called Mattatock and Akkabawke; which, ye court considering, by vote declared, that they paying 7 li. in good pay, ye said land is theires; which was accepted by their deputees" (and the payment afterward made).

"The proceedings of ye court against Humphrey Norton, a Quaker, being read, were approved by ye vote of this court." (N. Haven Col. Rec., 1653–65, p. 233.) It is not stated how any member voted. By tradition T. More was friendly to the Quakers, and the two delegates from Southold disagreed. This is probable from their general course.

"Tho. More and Barnabas Horton were chosen and sworn constables for Southold for ye yeare ensuiing, who have the same power comitted to them wch was given to ye constables there ye 30th May of 1649." (Id., p. 236.) Unfortunately no record of this power was preserved at New Haven. Some other proceedings of the court on that day appear in the second edition of Thompson, L. I., vol. i., p. 378. The constables were the chief officers and magistrates of the town. It was an important office in England. Cromwell, objecting to the title of king, said he was only a constable. A harsh law was passed against Quakers, to which, by tradition, T. M. dissented; but by the custom of that period, no dissent was permitted to be recorded or published. His son and friends dissented.

In 1659 he was not re-elected. Mr. Wells resumed his old position with Mr. Horton. T. M. acted as a magistrate on the trials of many small controversies at Southold, of which trials there was an attempt to keep minutes. Some men who had been soldiers in the civil war in England returned to Long Island. The struggle between kingdom and commonwealth inflamed or excited contentions. We discover no harsh decisions. The trial of Arthur Smyth at New Haven can be read in "New Haven Col. Rec." Smyth sold out at Southold and removed to Brookhaven, then less cultivated. He had been a soldier in the Pequot war. T. M. and Joseph Youngs witnessed his conveyance to Mrs. Margaret Youngs, widow of Capt. Joseph, of his house and lot of land at Southold, near T. M's, on the opposite corner.

T. More received a deed from Capt. John Underhill (who went also to Brookhaven) for the house and home lot of the latter at Southold, adjoining the lot of Joseph Youngs, son of Capt. Joseph. The warriors removed to a more exposed place.

It appears from the trials and town papers, that the inhabitants united in fencing a large field owned by them in separate parcels, called the General field, which they cultivated peaceably, thus saving fence. They also fenced off large districts, on which they put their hogs, as well as other cattle, and thus the young pigs grew up wild. These became difficult for their owners either to catch or to distinguish; and some of the curious little law suits were for shooting hogs, claimed by the prosecutor to be his. There were many suits in every new settlement before the law was settled about cattle marks and fences. The suit about Rev. Mr. Pierson's duncolt may be a sufficient sample, reported in "New Haven Hist. Coll.," pp. 349, 465.

In 1659/60, Benjamin, aged twenty years, the second son of T. More, using

a boat of his with Abraham Whittier, aged twenty-two years, and another young man, went down the Bay or River to Ketcham's farm, near modern Greenport, to kill wild turkies. The story told in court exhibits a very different condition of things from the modern.

In 1660/61, upon the Restoration of the King in England, few were bold enough to petition the new government to stop the barbarous cruelties and illegalities practised against the Quakers. One Petition bears the names of Nathaniel Sylvester, of Shelter Island, and "Tho. Moore" (as copied in England). But whether it was this Thomas or another, we cannot (from the copy) decide. Nothing was needed in England but a truthful certificate that such things had occurred. The perpetrators, conscious of guilt, sought to conceal the truth. The petty tyrants, Dutch and English, urged strongly that they could maintain no rule if any appeal was allowed from their arbitrary judgments. We have learned in modern times how much stronger a judge is, against popular resentment, when a fair method is allowed to correct errors which are inevitable results of human frailties and passions. With good jails or good security to stop and hold the accused, nothing is gained by hurried executions or by lynch law. A firm and steady repression of disorder is effectual. A passionate exhibition of resentment or vengeance brings retaliation and unending disorder.

The Quakers, as a body, probably arose from the farmers of the monasteries—the best farmers of England and generally religious—who adhered to their religion after their priors and priests were forbidden to be seen in England, during the war which Queen Elizabeth had with those that were hostile to her. When the monastery leases for three lives expired the farmers were expelled from their farms by the warriors, and seeking farming land, fled from the rough persecution of the coarse, ignorant, and brutal. We have little concern with their theological opinions, but may say that opinions of the many, to be candid and intelligent, require slow teaching or preaching. The use of figures instead of the names of the months at that period was not peculiar to Quakers. It was common in all the public records. The word "thee" instead of "you" was long adhered to by them, but had been dropped by other educated penmen and by their scholars.

In 1661, Capt. Ralph Goldsmith brought back to America some of the banished Quakers (see 4th ed. Mass. Hist. Coll., vol. ix., p. 161. Journal of George Fox, p. 325, 13 *N. Y. G. and B. Rec.* 147). He is described of London, mariner. It is probable he was related to the Rev. John Goldsmith, who succeeded Rev. Christopher Youngs at Reydon and Southwold, in England (14 do., 65), and to the Goldsmiths who came to Southampton and Southold, on Long Island.

Such relationship would be a fair reason for T. More to be hospitable and civil to him. He bought land at Southold and put it in charge of N. Sylvester. The deeds are not recorded with the others of the town, the records being in the hands of their legal antagonists, and we have not their dates in order; but find them mentioned afterward. It is probable he brought supplies of needed articles from England and took deeds in payment. The place was in great need of supplies, by reason of the disorders and non-intercourse of the civil war and the Dutch war. Shipwrights needed many things. There was little money. Land was almost a currency, as well as tobacco and cheese.

In July, 1662, a strip along the Sound, opposite the modern village of Greenport, before left in common, was laid off and allotted, one-third, the

eastern end, for Capt. John Youngs; one-third, the middle part, for this Thomas More, and one-third, the western end, for the Hashamomack inhabitants. This land thus allotted to him became known as the eastern boundary of the Hashamomack inhabitants. It embraced a swamp then and ever since called Pine swamp, and the land north of it to the Long Island Sound. The swamp had a few pine trees.

In May of that year, his deposition as a witness was taken in writing before John Ogden, then a magistrate of the Hartford colony, residing at North sea, or Northampton, in the town of Southampton, in a lawsuit prosecuted by Charles Glover against James Mills; and this was read in court at New Haven on May 29th, and was published at length in Mr. Hoadley's "New Haven Historical Collections, p. 393." The depositions of his son Nathaniel, and of Alice Rawlings, "being at Mr. More's at Southold," can all be read, and we must omit them, although inviting a long review. We cannot be sure how much of the terse language of the deposition was Mr. Ogden's, or was that of the witness. No doubt Capt. John Youngs was the arbitrator chosen on the part of Charles Glover, the shipwright, an old settler sent out by John Mason; and the other, the lawyer, Mr. Wells, must have been the one chosen by James Mills, who, without legal evidence, could avoid deciding how much was due for extra size or extra work; and Mr. Mills escaped payment. Neither the New Haven magnates, nor those of Massachusetts, nor this learned successor as deputy and magistrate, could admit that anything was wrong or defective on their part toward exposed Islanders, Shipwrights, Quakers, or any one. It is plain they failed to secure the good opinion of the residents of Southold, who were left alone to erect forts and to defend themselves against Indians and against Dutch hostilities, and only attempted to be punished as if they would fight New Haven, or because they tolerated Quakers. We can notice that a journey across the smooth Bay of Peconic, to testify before the Hartford magistrate, was found more convenient than the longer journey west and across Long Island Sound to New Haven. The Senior could appreciate this, and Charles Glover was not well pleased with results.

The next occurrence was an important one for New Haven. A new charter for the Hartford organization was obtained in England. It was intended to embrace Southampton, L. I., which had before joined that colony, and John Ogden, the magistrate of Southampton, was named in it as a corporator and officer. Its words embracing "Islands" were supposed to include Southold, lying north of Southampton, and nearer to Connecticut. The charter was brought to Southold and exhibited there before it was made public at Hartford. The result was that about forty men, nearly all the prominent men of the town, except lawyer Wells, the Horton's and a few others at the west, signed an appointment of Captain John Youngs as a Delegate from Southold to the newly chartered government at Hartford; and they were generally admitted freemen of that colony. The document is preserved at Hartford with original signatures, many of them well written. It requires a skilful reader of such old writings to get all the letters correct. By the aid of Mr. Hoadley, and by comparison with deeds, all the names can be clearly read except the full sur-names of one or two. The leader at the head of the right-hand column was Charles Glover (name not easily read), and the next we suppose was Thomas More the junior, who had protested against New Haven (although without the addition of junior to his signature); and it may be the senior.

Abraham whom we have called "Whittier," wrote his name "Whichcheer." There were three named "Youngs," and only one "Smyth." In the left-hand column, were only three names, perhaps added after the others, Thomas More, probably the senior, John Herbert, son of the deceased John, and Barnabas Winds. These forty names being the majority of freemen practically carried the town to the Hartford organization, and New Haven office holders refusing to concur had to be drilled into obedience. Probably few now regret that Connecticut became a single State, instead of two, although there was then and for many years not a little grumbling. We need not here discuss the rule followed at New Haven, in having only church-members in power. But it gives a clue to the leading grumblers. Few even of those who urge the rule can deny that it has been woefully abused.

Thomas, the son, became a freeholder by the conveyance to him, about this time, of the house and lot purchased of Captain Underhill; or perhaps he was so before. Among the deeds to Ralph Goldsmith was one apparently from him for one hundred and fifty acres; one from Charles Glover for one hundred acres, and one from Geoffrey Jones, son-in-law of Charles Glover, for fifty acres. There was a deed also from John Conkling, who soon removed to Huntington. In 1665, the first lot at Agueboque, a large lot, was allotted on a division to T. More, the senior, and in February, 1665 6, he received a deed for common lands at Agueboque from Richard and Abigail Terry. In May, 1666, he united with others in executing a deed for Plumb Island to Captain John Youngs, and in September he received a deed from John Ketcham, for one hundred and fifty acres near Greenport, before mentioned, which had been granted by James Farrett, as agent for Lord Sterling, to Richard Jackson on August 15, 1640; by Jackson to Thomas Witherly (with a dwelling house) on October 23, 1640; by Witherly, a mariner, to Stephen Goodyear, of New Haven; and by Goodyear to John Ketcham. The title of Goodyear was recognized in other deeds in 1649, and that of Ketcham in 1658/9, who removed west with the warriors and left many descendants.

In 1667 a deed was received from John Sweazey, formerly of Salem, for a house, barn, and land at Southold. This was recorded at Southampton. It may be inferred that the clerk's office at Southold was not in friendly hands. Some erasures and changes can yet be detected.

In 1667/8 the senior executed a deed to his son Benjamin, also recorded in Southampton; it may be because his son married a daughter of James Hampton, then residing there.

On February 14, 1668, "Mr. Thomas More's vessel" reported "cast away at Cape Cod in a storm; four persons perished, and much wealth lost." (34 *N. Eng. Gen. Reg.*, 298). We judge he was not in command, but repaired there. Some controversy arose about salvage. An agreement, made October 29th, was sanctioned by the court. (Freeman's *History Cape Cod*, vol. i., p. 263.)

In 1671 he and his wife Martha (then living) received Edward Petty's son James, until of age.

In March, 1672, he and John Budd executed to Isaac Arnold a bill of sale for one-eighth of the Ketch "Thomas and John," of forty-four tons, "gone for the Island of Barbados" (see 1 Essex Inst., 275). But it was not a successful vessel for such a voyage.

In 1673, the Dutch having re-captured New York, sought to induce or

compel all Long Island to adhere to them. He was named by the captors to be one of the magistrates for the town. They presently sent commissioners to examine and report. They came to his house and held a formal audience. He declined to act as magistrate. The town resolved to adhere to Connecticut, and had decisive aid. The visit, voyage, parade, and audience are all graphically set forth in 3 *N. Y. Doc. Hist.*, 207, 211. A painter might embellish the scene.

He received and executed, at different dates, various deeds which need not be described. Various other particulars would consume too much space. He had a suit with Francis Brinley in 1679; an appeal in 1680; and in 1682 conveyed land in settlement. In 1683 he was overseer (like supervisor) of the town, and he was one of the committee to nominate a member for the first assembly held at New York. In 1684, called senior, he was one of a committee to seat persons in the "meeting-house." In 1685 he was again a magistrate of the town, authorized to try small causes. A list of lots preserved in the town book describes his land. On January 8, 1687/8, he executed a deed to his grandson Thomas for one hundred acres north of Pine Swamp; the modern homestead. In 1688 his wife Katharine, having sent her son Thomas Dorsey to England, to school, for herself and children conveyed to William Smith (from Tangier) land at Setauket formerly possessed by Daniel Lane; witnesses Isaac Arnold, the Col. and Richard Smyth (the chief of Smithtown).

On April 18, 1691, he and his wife Katharine executed a deed to R. Howell. On June 25th, he made his *will*, naming Katharine, his wife, his two surviving sons, Thomas and Nathaniel, and four daughters, calling them Martha Symons, Hannah Symons, Elizabeth Grover, and Sarah Glover; witnesses Joseph Young and Benjamin Young.

On September 29, 1691, the will was proved before Col. William Smith, as judge of the Prerogative Court for Suffolk County, L. I.

In 1698 there were twenty-four of his surname on the census list. Five were married women from other families. Two of his married daughters were on the same list, one with children, Martha, at Hempstead, with nine children and some grand-children. Some descendants are not exactly traced. It was a curious discovery to find in each of three places (Queens County, Orange County, and Salisbury, Connecticut), more descendants afterward than in Southold.

His active and eventful, but hazardous life, must be left very much to the imagination to fill out.

JESSUP.—Prof. Henry G. Jessup, of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., is engaged upon a genealogy of the Jessup family, descendants of Edward Jessup, one of the original purchasers in 1663, from the Indian proprietors, of the lands comprising the present town of West Farms, Westchester County, in this State, and one of the patentees named in the town patent granted by Governor Nicolls in 1666. In connection with this work Prof. Jessup desires information respecting the present Hunt family, descendants of Thomas Hunt of Hunt's Point, who married Elizabeth, the daughter of Edward Jessup.

OF THE KNIGHTHOOD AND NOBILITY IN HOLLAND.

TRANSLATION BY MR. JAMES RIKER, from "D'oúde Chronÿke ende Historien van Holland," by W. VAN GOUTHOEVEN; a rare work printed at Dordrecht, in 1620.

THE inhabitants of Christendom in all lands were commonly divided or separated into three conditions or sorts of persons, as the Ecclesiastics, the Nobility, and the Burghery, under which were comprehended the husbandmen. The first were for teaching the others that which concerns the service of God, or Religion, and for the dispensing of the Holy Sacraments and other spiritual offices; and that this should be done more properly, were for that purpose, from the early times of the forefathers, granted and given lands or tithes for the necessities and maintenance of the Ecclesiastics, to the end that they, being freed from worldly hindrances, should the better discharge their bounden duty. The second, living from their own income from lands, tithes, and manors, and their savings from merchandise, and especially from store-keeping; but frequenting the wars and the prince's banquets, or serving in some honest office, were bound to defend the land and the other two classes, with their arms, from the violence or oppression of enemies, provided they had command or commission thereto from the high magistrate. The third and last (since from ancient times the *seizin* of the lands by gift belonged to the Nobility or Ecclesiastics) got their living by all kinds of handiwork, knowledge, skill, new inventions and merchandise, cultivating land, and the like; and though their state was the least in estimation, yet were they the greatest in number, and quite as necessitous as the other two, so that the one could not long subsist without the other: and because of the bad rule of some of the nobles, so were many of these by their diligence and sobriety come into the property and manors of the nobility. The state of the second and the third free to attain to the state of the first; the third by natural ability, and from the knowledge and practice of arms and of the virtues, having acquired greater wealth, might also well attain to the state of the second, and be counted among the number of the nobility, as they there came to be acknowledged by the high magistrate, or his servants and officers, and the other nobles. The first and the second might not come with honor to the state of the last, as it is a shame when men go from the better to the worse.

The nobility of Holland have their surname nearly all from a village, house, or tract of land with a homestead, owned by them or which their forefathers have owned, and before such surname place the little word *Van;* or simply use a surname which before was derived from the first of the race, such as *Poskÿn*, *Nagel*, *Baniaert*, *Eggert*, *Beukel*, in Holland; the same is also in other neighboring lands in use, as *Turck*, *Cloet*, *Millinck*, *Pot*, *Rollyn*, *Micaut*, and many others.

Formerly the nobility here (considering it is a small country), was great in number; but by time is much lessened, in part by failure of heirs, or that the posterity have come to a common condition by disrupture of the country, or no good government to sustain it, so that the number now can-

not reach to thirty-five known noble stocks, bearing different surnames and arms. And here follows for remembrance a catalogue or list of all which, in the old or new printed chronicles, and in registers, rolls, accounts, and other written unniments were placed or mentioned among the knighthood, and the nobles whom men aforetime called Esquires or Shieldbearers [*Knapen oft Schiltnapen*], all bearing or having borne a separate arms; although many from a younger brother of one lord or another have sprung, who altered their father's arms in the colors or with another device, and taking another surname from a tract of land (being a fee farm), so have raised up a new lineage.

In this list a small hand thus ☞ placed before [we substitute a star], signifies that of all such noble families heirs are yet living, the others being deceased, or at least in Holland no longer known: or if heirs yet remain of them (proceeding from lawful marriage), as I suppose is the case, still all such, because they are come by mischance to the common condition, are no longer known by the other nobility.

Abbenbroeck,
Accoy,
Ackersloot,
Adrichum,
Aelburgh,
Aemstel,
*Aemstel van Mÿnen,
Alblas,
Albout,
*Albout,
*Alkemade,
Almmonde,
Alphen,
Altenae,
Ameronghen,
Ameyde,
*Arckel,
*Asperen,
*Assendelft,
Backerwaerde,
Backenesse,
Baniaert,
Beern,
Beetz,
*Bekesteyn,
Benschop,
Benthem,
*Berckenroede,
Bergh,
Berghen,
Besoyen,
Beukelaer,
Beverwaerde,
Binckhorst,
Bleyswÿck,
Bloemensteyn,
Blommendael,
Bockhoven,
Boeckel,
Boel,
*Boetselaer,
*Boschuysen,
Bottersloot,
*Bouckhorst,
Braeckel,
*Breederoede,
*Bronchhorst,
*Burch,
Castricum,
*Clootwÿck,
*Coppier,
Coulster,
Craeyesteyn,
Cralingen,
Cranenburgh,
Croesinck,
Croonenburgh,
Cuyl,
Daellem,
Dever,
Diemen,
Diepenburgh,
*Does,
Donghen,
Doortoghe,
*Dorp,
Drimmelen,
*Dronghelen,
Dussen,
*Duvenvoorde, or Duvoorde,
*Duyck,
*Duyn,
Duyven,
Eemskercke,
Eethen,
Eggert,
*Egmont,
Elshout,
*Emmichoven,
*Endegheest,
Eversdÿck,
*Foreest,
Gellechum,
Gheervliet,
Gheur,
Ghÿssen,
Goude,
Grebber,
Groenevelt,
*Haeghe,
Haerlem,
*Haestrecht,
Harghen,
*Hartaing,
Hedichuysen,
Heemskercke,
Heemstede,
Heenvliet,
Heerman,
Herlaer,
Hesbeen,
*Heukelum,
Heusden,
Hiilegum,
Hodenpÿl,
Hoochtwoude,
Hoorne,

Houweninghen,
*Jode,
Kedichem,
Kÿfhouck,
Kuser,
*Laen,
Langheraeck,
Lecke,
Leede,
Leerdam,
*Leeuwen,
Leyenburgh,
Liesvelt,
*Linde,
Loendersloot,
*Loo,
Made,
Marck,
*Matenesse,
Meresteyn,
*Merwede,
*Mÿle,
*Mÿnden,
Moerdrecht,
Moerkerke,
Molenaer,
Monster,
Muylwÿck,
Nachtegael,
*Naeldwÿck,
Nagel,
Nederveen,
Noorden,
Noortwÿck,
*Nyenburgh,
Nyenroede,
Nyensteyn,
*Oem,
Oesterwÿck,
Oestgheest,
*Outheusden,
Outshoorn,
*Persÿn,
*Pÿnssen,
Poel,
Poelenburgh,
*Poelgheest,
Polanen,
Poskÿn,
Potter,
Putten,
*Raephorst,
Rensenbergh,
*Rheynegum,
Riede,
*Rietwÿck,
*Roden, now Roon,
Rodenrÿs,
Roilant,
Rosenbergh,
Rosendael,
*Ruychrock,
Ruyven,
Rysoort,
Ryswÿck,
Santhorst,
Sasbout,
Sassenhem,
Sayt,
*Schaghen,
*Schoten,
Schotlant,
Schoonhoven,
Sevenberghen,
Slinghelandt,
Sluyse,
*Sonnevelt,
Spaerwoude,
*Spanghen,
*Spierinck,
Spierinckshouck,
Spÿsdragher,
Stapel,
Steenhuysen,
Stoop,
Stryen,
*Suys,
Tetroede,
*Teylinghen,
Tol,
Tolloyse,
*Treslong,
Uytwÿck,
Valckenburgh,
Valckesteyn,
Veen,
*Velsen,
Vliet,
Voorhout,
Voorn,
Vriese,
*Vueren,
Vyanen,
Waele,
Warmont,
Wassenaer,
Wateringhen,
Waterlant,
*Wena,
*Westerbeeck,
Werve,
Weyburgh,
Wisse,
Wieldrecht,
Wielness,
Wÿck,
Woerden,
Woert,
Woude,
*Wyngaerde,
Ysselsteyn,
Zaenen,
*Zevender,
Zÿl,
Zuydwÿck,
*Zwieten.

[NOTE.—We are not to understand the author as saying that the names without a star were all extinct, but only extinct among the then nobility. And this list is confined to the province of Holland. It is to be remembered that most of these names had the *van* prefixed; some had *vander* or *vanden* (*of the*), as *Vandenbergh*, and others *de* (*the*), as *de Jode*, *de Potter*, *de Vriese*. Several facts give interest to this list. It dates at the beginning of the emigration to New Netherland, and contains some names afterward found in this country, as *Vanderpoel*, *Molenaer*, *Potter*, *Van Norden*, *Spierinck*, now *Speer*, *Van Vliet*, *Van Woert*, *Van Wyck*, *Volkenburgh*, etc. It enables us in some cases to distinguish between names which were *hereditary*, and those *adopted by the colonist from the place of his birth*.—J. R.]

A LIST OF EARLY IMMIGRANTS TO NEW NETHERLAND.

Alphabetically Arranged, with Additions and Corrections, from Manuscripts of the late Teunis G. Bergen.

Communicated by Van Brunt Bergen, of Bay Ridge, N. Y.

(Continued from Vol. XV., p. 40, of The Record.)

Note.—The numbers on the left of the page refer to the list of ships as printed in Vol. XIV., p. 190.

V

23 Vaex, Jan, from Nieustadt, soldier, April 27, 1660.
b Van Aerts Daalen, Simon Janse, 1653.
b Van Amach, Theunis Janse, 1673.
a Van Amersfoort, Jan Dircksen, 1638.
a Van Amersfoort, Jan Dircksen, 1642.
b Van Amersfoort, Jan Harmenssen, 1658.
a Van Amsterdam, Albert Jansen, 1642.
a Van Amsterdam, Gysbert Claessen, 1636.
a Van Amsterdam, Jacob Jansen, 1636.
a Van Baasle, Johan Helms, 1642.
a Van Baden, Hans Vos, 1642.
26 Van Beest, Adriaentje Cornelis, widow and daughter, May 9, 1661.
26 Van Beest, Aert Pietersen, Buys, wife and son, May 9, 1661.
31 Van Beest, Annetje Gillis, servant girl, May 24, 16 2.
26 Van Beest, Frans Jacobsen, wife and 2 children, May 9, 1661.
26 Van Beest, Geertje Cornelis, widow and 6 children, May 9, 1661.
26 Van Beest, Geertruy Teunissen, May 9, 1661.
26 Van Beest, Goosen Jansen Van Noort, May 9, 1661.
26 Van Beest, Hendrick Bries, May 9, 1661.
34 Van Beest, Jan Petersen Buys, Mar., 1663.
26 Van Beest, Peter Marcelis, wife, 4 children, and 2 servants, May 9, 1661.
36 Van Beest, Marretje Theunis, April 16, 1663.
26 Van Beest, Neeltje Jans, May 9, 1661.
34 Van Bergen, Andries Pietersen, Mar., 1663.
a Van Bergen, Martin Gerrittsen, 1630.
b Van Boerum, Willem Jacobs, 1649.
41 Van Bommel, Marselis Jansen, farmer, Jan. 20, 1664.
b Van Bosch, Jan Wouterse, 1659.
a Van Breda, Claes Jansen, 1639.
a Van Bremen, Jan Jansen, 1646.
a Van Breukelen, Cornelis Teunissen, 1631.
a Van Broeckhuysen, Mauritz Jansen, 1636.
a Van Broeckhuysen, Michel Jansen, 1636.
b Van Brunt, Ruth Joosten, 1653.
a Van Bersingeren, Adriaen Cornelissen, 1642.

a Van Bunick, Gysbert Adriaensen, 1638.
a Van Bunick, Tomas Jansen, 1636.
a Van Buren, Cornelis, Maessen, 1631.
24 Van Buren, Gerrit Aartsen, farmer, April 27, 1660.
24 Van Buren, Gerrit Cornelissen, farmer, April 27, 1660.
b Van Buren, Jacob Willem, 1649.
a Van Campen, Jacob Jansen, 1640.
b Van Cassant, Isaack, 1652.
b Van Cleef, Jan, 1653.
30 Van Compen, Claes, from Oldenburg, farmer's boy, May 24, 1662.
12 Van Coppenol, Jan. from Ronsen, farmer, wife and 2 children, Feb., 1659.
a Van Cremyn, Joachim Kuttelhuys, 1642.
a Van Curler, Arendt, 1630.
27 Van Denen, Annetje, from Enden, May 9, 1661.
21 Van der Beecke, William, from Oudenaerde, soldier, Mar. 9, 1660.
a Van der Belt, Adriaen Teunissen, 1640.
a Van der Belt, Simon Walings, 1636.
a Van der Bogaert, Harman Mynderts, 1646.
3 Van den Bos, Jan Jansen, mason, and his brother, Dec., 1657.
43 Van der Briel, Anietje Hendricks, Jan. 20, 1664.
a Van der Donk, Adriaen, 1641.
44 Van der Hagen, Seravia, and child, April 17, 1664.
4 Van der Kuyl, Cornelis Barentsen, Dec., 1657.
36 Van der Peich, Matthys Bastiaensen, and daughter, April 16, 1663.
14 Van der Schelling, Jacobus, and his boy, April, 1659.
6 Van der Sluys, Andries, wife of and child, clerk in Fort Orange, May 1658.
14 Van der Spiegel, Laurens, van Flissingen, April, 1659.
13 Van der Veer, Cornelis Jansen, farmer, Feb., 1659.
12 Van der Wielen, Laurens Jacobs, Feb., 1659.
b Van Deventer, Jan, 1662.
b Van de Water, Jacobus, 1658.
14 Van de Wert, Marten, from Utrecht, hatter, April, 1659.
17 Vandieu, Dirck Gerritsen, from Tricht, farmer, Mar., 1660.
a Van Doorn, Cornelis Lambertsen, 1642.
a Van Dublin, Jan Andriessen, 1646.
b Van Duyn, Gerrit Cornelis, 1649.
24 Van Duyvelant, Jan, the wife of, April 27, 1660.
5 Van Duyvelant, Jan Adriaensen, May, 1658.
b Vandyck, Achias Janse, 1651.
b Vandyck, Jan Janse, 1652.
b Vandyck, Karel Janse, 1652.
b Van Dyckhuys, Jan Theunis, 1653.
14 Van Ecke, Peter, from Leyden, planter, April, 1659.
a Van Edam, Dirck Jansen, 1636.
a Van Edam, Jan Michaelsen, 1637.
a Van Edam, Rynier Tymanssen, 1636.
a Van Edam, Tys Barentsen Schoonmaker, 1636.
b Van Ens, Cornelis Hendricksen, May, 1658.
a Van Es, Cornelis Hendricksen, 1642.
a Van Franiker, Jan Terssen, 1635.

a Van Frederickstad, Arent Andriessen, 1636.
12 Van Garder, Gillis Jansen, wife and 4 children, Feb., 1659.
a Van Gertruydenburgh, Paulus Jansen, 1642.
6 Van Gilthuys, Gerrit Gerritsen, tailor, May, 1658.
6 Van Gloockens, Jan Evertsen, May, 1658.
12 Van Gorehem, Weyntje Martens, Feb., 1659.
44 Van Haagen, Maria, and child, ag. 4, April 17, 1664.
22 Van Haen, Gerrit Mannaet, soldier, April 13, 1660.
6 Van Halen, Peter, from Utrecht, wife, 2 children, and a boy, May, 1658.
a Van Hamelwaard, Adam Roelantsen, 1639.
a Van Hamelwaard, Martin Hendricksen, 1638.
33 Van Heyningen, Claes Jansen, Oct., 1662.
8 Van Hooghvelt, Lysbet, Dec. 20, 1656.
a Van Hoosem, Jan, 1646.
a Van Houtten, Cornelis Kryne, 1640.
a Van Houtten, Jan Cornelissen, 1640.
a Van Houtten, Jan Creyne, 1642.
a Van Houtten, Roeloff Cornelissen, 1638.
11 Van Kampen, Jan Brandsen, farmer, June, 1658.
b Van Kerck, Jan Sen., 1663.
12 Van Kootuyck, Wouter Gerritsen, Feb., 1659.
6 Van Laer, Adriaen, from Amsterdam, and servant, May, 1658.
20 Van Leeuwen, Cornelis Jacobs (in the service of Roeloff Swartwout), April 15, 1660.
a Van Leyden, Wm. Fredericksen, 1642.
44 Van Lier, Jan Evertsen, the wife of, and child ag. 8, April 17, 1664.
34 Van Limmigen, Jan Cornelisz, Mar., 1663.
15 Van Loo, Barent, from Elburg, April, 1659.
a Van Luyderdorp, Juriaen Bestval, 1642.
a Van Luyten, Arendt Teunissen, 1642.
a Van Maesterlandt, Roeloff Jansen, 1630.
16 Van Manen, Gerrit, from Wagening, Dec., 1659.
b Van Meeteren, Kreyn Janse, 1663.
a Van Merkerk, Cornelis Teunissen, 1637.
14 Van Meulen, Geertry, maiden, April, 1659.
a Van Munnichendam, Pieter Cornelissen, 1636.
39 Van Naerden, Beletje Jacobs, Sept., 1663.
39 Van Naerden, Dirck Teunissen, Sept., 1663.
12 Van Naerden, Jan Roelofsen, farmer, Feb., 1659.
b Van Nesten, Pieter, 1647.
a Van Nieukerke, Brandt Peelen, 1630.
15 Van Niewkerk, Gerrit Cornelis, wife, boy, and sucking child, April, 1659.
b Van Noostrant, Simon Hanssen, 1639.
42 Van Norden, Jan Wouterse, Jan. 20, 1664.
a Van Nordinge, Pieter Nicolaussen, 1637.
b Van Nuys, Auke Janse, 1651.
b Van Nuys, Jan Oake, 1651.
42 Van Oy, Govert, wife and 3 children, Jan. 20, 1664.
b Van Pelt, Anthony, 1663.
b Van Pelt, Gysbert Thysen Laenen, 1663.
b Van Pelt, Hendrick Thyssen, 1666.

b Van Pelt, Theunis Janse Laenen, 1663.
b Van Pelt, Wouter, 1663.
a Van Rotterdam, Hans Jansen, 1639.
a Van Rotterdam, Jan Jansen, 1640.
a Van Ruth, Claes Jansen, 1641.
11 Van Sauten, Adam, wife and 2 children, June, 1658.
a Van Schaick, Goosen Gerritsen, 1637.
a Van Schoonderwoerdt, Cornelis Cornelissen, 1641.
a Van Schoonderwoerdt, Cornelis Gerritsen, 1642.
a Van Schoenderwoerdt, Rutger Jacobsen, 1636.
a Van Schoenderwordt, Teunis Jacobsen, 1640.
21 Van Schure, Willem, from Leuren, soldier, Mar. 9, 1660.
b Van Sichgelen, Ferdinandus, 1652.
a Van Sleswyck, Juriaen, 1642.
a Van Slyck, Cornelis Antonissen, 1641.
a Van Soest, Rutger Hendricksen, 1630.
a Van Soest, Seger Hendricksen, 1630.
a Van Steltyn, Evert Pels, 1642.
a Van Stoutenburgh, Jacob Jansen, 1646.
b Van Sutphen, Dirck Janse, 1651.
36 Van Teyl, Jan Otto, wife and child, ag. 2, April 16, 1663.
12 Van Twiller, Goossen, from New-Kerk, Feb., 1659.
a Van Utrecht, Jacob Adriaensen, 1639.
a Van Valckenburg, Lambert, 1645.
a Van Vechten, Teunis Cornelissen, 1637.
a Van Vechten, Teunis Dircksen, 1638.
a Van Vee, Pieter Hertgers, 1645.
24 Van Veen, Gerrit Jansz, from Calemburg, farmer's boy, April 27, 1660.
a Van Veere, Maryn Andriaensen, 1631.
32 Van Venloo, Lendert Dircksen, of Rumunt, Sept. 2, 1662.
a Van Vlecburg, Cristen Cristyssen Noorman, 1636.
b Van Vliet, Dirck Jansen, 1664.
b Van Vliet, Jan Dircks, 1664.
b Van Voorhees, Jan Stevense, 1660.
b Van Voorhees, Luycas Stevense, 1660.
a Van Voorhoudt, Cornelis Segers, 1642.
b Van Voorhuys, Court Stevense, 1661.
6 Van Vrendenburch, Willem, May, 1658.
a Van Waalwyck, Claes Jansen, 1642.
a Van Wesepe, Gysbert Cornelissen, 1645.
a Van Westbroek, Cornelis Teunissen, 1631.
b Van Wickelen, Evert Janssen, 1664.
42 Van Wie, Lysbeth Janssen, near Goch, Jan. 20, 1664.
b Van Wyck, Cornelis Barense, 1660.
12 Van Ysselstein, Jannetje Theunis, Feb., 1659.
b Van Zutphen, Jan Barense, 1657.
b Vechten, Claes Arense, 1660.
b Vechten, Hendrick, 1660.
36 Verbeeck, Gerrit, April 16, 1663.
a Verbeeck, Johannes, 1635.
21 Verele, Johannis, from Antwerp, soldier, Mar. 9, 1660.
12 Verhagen, Josyntje, from Middleburg, and daughter, Feb., 1659.

34 Verkerk, Jan Jansen, from Buren, wife and 5 children, ag. 9, 8, 6, 5, 1, Mar., 1663.
b Verkerk, Roeloff, 1663.
14 Vermeulen, Albert Theunissen, from Rotterdam, wife and 4 children, April, 1659.
33 Verniele, Isaac, wife and 4 children, ag. all over 20, Oct., 1662.
44 Vernoey, Corneliss Cornelisse, wife and sucking child, Jan. 20, 1664.
44 Verplanck, Abigel, and child, April 17, 1664.
39 Verplanck, Susanna, and child, Sept., 1663.
b Verschier, Wouter Gysbert, 1649.
39 Ver Schuren, Lysbet, Sept., 1663.
2 Vincent, Adriaen, April, 1657.
31 Vincian, Adriaen, from Tournay, farmer, wife and 3 children, ag. 18, 12, 5, May 24. 1662.
11 Volckertse, Jannetje, wife of Evert Luykese, baker, and daughter, June, 1658.
39 Voorst, Willem, from Arnhem, Sept., 1663.
23 Vorst, Thomas, from Bremen, soldier, April 27, 1660.
27 Vos, Cornelis Dircksen, wife, mother, and 2 children, May 9, 1661.
39 Vreesen, Jan, from Hamburg, Sept., 1663.
23 Vreesen, Jan, from Hamburg, cadet, wife and 2 children, April 27, 1660.

W

a Wagenaar, Jacob Aertsen, 1642.
b Waldron, Daniel, 1652.
23 Warten, Teunis, from Gorcum, soldier, April 27, 1660.
a Wemp, Jan Barentsen, 1645.
34 Wessels, Hendrick, from Wishem, Mar., 1663.
42 Wessels, S. Vander (wife died on passage), Jan. 20, 1664.
16 Wesselsen, Wessel, from Munster, Dec., 1659.
a Westercamp, Hendrick, 1646.
44 Wienrick, Hendrick, from Wesel, April 17, 1664.
23 Willays, Ferdinandus, from Cortryck, soldier, April 27, 1660.
36 Willems, Arnoldus, brother-in-law of Gerrit Jans, April 16, 1663.
26 Willems, Geertje, from Amsterdam, May 9, 1661.
b Willemse, Hendrick, 1649.
44 Willemse, Arnoldus, April 17, 1664.
b Willemse, Johannis, 1662.
44 Willemse, Maes, from Hooghlant, April 17, 1664.
b Willemse, Willem, 1657.
b Willemsen, Abram, 1662.
a Willemsen, Adriaen, 1642.
27 Willemsen, Jan, from the Loosdrecht, wife and 2 sons, May 9, 1661.
a Willemsen, Matheld, 1642.
b Willkens, Claes, 1662.
22 Wiskhousen, Jan, from Bergen in Norway, soldier, April 15, 1660.
a Witsent, Thomas, 1631.
b Woertman, Dirck Janse, 1647.
11 Wolf, Claes, from the Elve, sailor, June, 1658.
a Wolfertsen, Jacob, 1641.

37 Worster, Peter, June 27, 1663.
34 Wouters, Claes, from Amersfoort, wife and child, ag. 8, Mar., 1663.
30 Wouterse, Jacob. Mar. 24, 1662.
12 Woutersen, Jan, from Ravesteyn, shoemaker, wife and daughter, Feb., 1659.
b Wyckoff, Peter Claesen, 1636.
a Wyncoop, Peter, 1642.
b Wynhart, Cornelis, 1657.

Z

a Zevenhuyzen, Hans, 1636.

RECORDS OF ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, HEMPSTEAD, L. I., FROM JUNE 5, 1725 TO ——. MARRIAGES.

COMMUNICATED BY BENJAMIN D. HICKS, ESQ.

(Continued from Vol. XIV., page 118, of THE RECORD.)

1779.

July 12. Willets Powell and Catherine Seaman, both of Oisterbay. L.
July 19. Jacob Coovert and Catherine Powell, both of Oisterbay. B.
Aug. 4. At Oisterbay, Peter Kissam, of Hempstead, and Deborah Townsend, of Oisterbay. L.
Aug. 18. Philip Thorne and Elizabeth Cheeseman. L.
Aug. 30. Israel Hase and Mary Rhinebart, both of Oisterbay. B.
Sep. 4. Isaiah Powell and Jane Ryder, both of Oisterbay. L.
Oct. 13. Lancton Thorn and Hannah Butler, both of Oisterbay. B.
Oct. 17. At Oisterbay, Jacob Traver and Hittabel Wanser, both of Oisterbay. B.
Oct. 24. Jesse Dickinson, of Oisterbay, and Sarah Titus. L.
Oct. 27. Nehimiah Allen and Mary Pearsall, both of Oisterbay. L.
Nov. 4. John Townsend and Sarah Birdsall, both of Oisterbay. L.
Nov. 11. Benjamin Hilton, late of Albany, Att'y at Law, and Susannah Greswould, of Hempstead. L.
Nov. 30. John Whaley, of Hempstead, and Sarah Tilley, of Oisterbay. B.
B.
Dec. 23. Richard Weeks and Mary Munsey, both of Suffolk Co. B.
Dec. 23. William Brown and Ruth Munsey, both of Suffolk Co. B.
Dec. 27. John Allen and Ruth Smith. L.
Dec. 30. William Williams and Yosada Rowland. L.
Dec. 30. William Timpson and Rebecca Mott, both of Oisterbay. L.

1780.

Feb. 7. John Thorn, of Hempstead, and Mary Van Wyck, of Oisterbay. L.

Feb. 11.	John Boeram and Jemima Titus, widow, both of Kings Co.	L.
Feb. 16.	Peter Walters and Sophia Place, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Feb. 27.	Thomas Burlock, of Hempstead, and Lucretia Laten, of Oisterbay.	L.
Mar. 16.	Isaac Van Nostrand and Patty Symonson, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Mar. 21.	Noah Hallock, of Suffolk Co., and Sarah Thorn, of Hempstead.	L.
April 3.	Richard Robbins and Martha Hendrickson, both of Oisterbay.	L.
April 6.	Gino Weeks and Joanna Hubs, both of Oisterbay.	B.
April 23.	At Oisterbay, Joseph Beesley and Mary Dorbin, both of Oisterbay.	B.
April 23.	At Oisterbay, Joseph Horton and Jane Probosue, both of Oisterbay.	B.
April 24.	Silas Powell and Ann Allen, both of Oisterbay.	L.
May 14.	John Balding and Sarah Rayner.	B.
June 16.	Thomas Place and Zippora Weeks, both of Oisterbay.	L.
June 25.	At Oisterbay, Arnold Fleet and Judith Woodwarde, both of Oisterbay.	L.
July 9.	Lewis Wilson and Lucretia Smith.	B.
July 17.	Samuel Rodman and Anne Thorne, both of City Island.	B.
July 30.	John Craft and Susannah Wetmore.	B.
July 30.	Daniel Lamouree and Charity Wetmore, both of Oisterbay.	B.
Aug. 8.	Thomas Smith and Sarah Toffey.	L.
Aug. 10.	William Curtis, Volunteer in his Majestys New Hempshire Reg't, and Sarah Bedel, of Hempstead.	L.
Aug. 13.	Enoc Seaman and Mary Smith.	L.
Sep. 2d.	Isaac Cromwell and Anne Petit, by Necessity.	—
Sep. 10.	John Hicks and Ruth Serin.	L.
Sep. 17.	Joseph Dunbar, of Jamaica, and Phebe Mott, of Hempstead.	L.
Sep. 19.	James Lefford and Mary Walters, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Oct. 2.	Charles Gaittar and Mary Keirstead.	B.
Oct. 15.	Stephen Petit and Sarah Bedel, by Necessity.	—
Oct. 19.	John Row and Elibert Hegarman, widow, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Oct. 22.	Robert Seaman and Mary Stratton, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Oct. 25.	Morris Carpenter and Abigail Lawrence, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Oct. 30.	Joseph Smith and Mary Smith.	L.
Nov. 12.	John Wood and Mary Patterson.	B.
Nov. 12.	Joseph Dorlon and Elizabeth Smith.	L.
Nov. 16.	Linnington Dorlon and Martha Losee, by Necessity.	—
Nov. 19.	Benjamin Lawrence and Anne Seabury.	L.
Nov. 26.	Jacob Marvin and Mary Peters.	L.
Nov. 27.	James Verity and Rebecca Gritman.	B.
Dec. 9.	William Mott and Catherine Clows.	L.
Dec. 10.	John Townsend and Martha Humens.	B.
Dec. 11.	Samuel Griswoold and Aanne Verity.	B.
Dec. 17.	Anthony Cheeseman and Hannah Smith.	L.

Dec. 20. Joshua Cock and Elizabeth Cock, both of Oisterbay. L.
Dec. 24. Benjamin Cornwell and Mary Gibson, both of Jamaica. L.

1781.

Jan. 17. Michael Burns and Ruth Denton, both of Suffolk Co. L.
Jan. 22. Samuel Bedel and Hannah Weeks, of Oisterbay. B.
Feb. 12. Sylvester Bedel and Catherine Carmen. B.
Mar. 3. At Oisterbay, John Cobert and Catherine Hogland, both of Oisterbay. B.
Mar. 10. John Rushton, late of Rye, now of Hempstead, and Mary Scolefield, of Hempstead. B.
Mar. 29. James Powell, Refugee, now of Hempstead, and Elizabeth Smith, of Hempstead, by Oath. —
April 11. Charles Jackson and Sarah Whitson, both of Oisterbay. L.
May 2. John Weeks and Freelove Tilley, both of Oisterbay, by Oath. —
May 2. Cornelius Velsey and Amy Williams, both of Oisterbay. —
May 3. At Oisterbay, Samuel Talman and Phebe Townsend, both of Oisterbay. L.
May 17. Jacob Remsen and Rebecca Wortman, both of Oisterbay. L.
May 17. James Hume, Lieut. in his Majestys army, and Patty Remsen, of Oisterbay. L.
May 27. James Raynor and Hannah Carman. B.
May 30. Daniel Bayless and Rosanna Wright, both of Oisterbay. B.
June 10. John Raynor and Rebecca Mott. B.
June 17. Richard Townsend, of Oisterbay, and Mary Hulet, of Hempstead. L.
June 17. John Boerum, of Oisterbay, and Elizabeth Ward, of Huntington. L.
June 17. Richard Powell, of Oisterbay, and Jemima Pratt, of Hempstead. L.
June 25. Thomas Pearsall and Charity Denton. B.
July 15. Joseph Clowes and Elizabeth Carman. L.
Aug. 9. Seth Purdy and Phebe Ketcham, both of Huntington. L.
Aug. 9. Niah Pearsall and Catherine Roebuck. L.
Aug. 12. Anthony Wright and Amy Bedel, both of Oisterbay. B.
Aug. 14. John Golding and Phebe Valentine. L.
Aug. 20. William Johnson and Deborah Peterson. B.
Aug. 20. James West and Phebe Glazer. B.
Aug. 20. Thomas Carpenter, Ensign and Adjutant in 3d Battalion of Brig.-Gen. De Lanceys Brigade, and Lucretia Quintard, late of Conn., now of Suffolk Co., by Authority. —
Aug. 30. John Ross, of New York, and Hannah Ellison, of Hempstead. L.
Sep. 6. Jeriah Birdsall and Jane Bedel. B.
Sep. 14. Thomas Cummings, of Gen. Wentworths Volunteers, and Lucy Porter, widow, of Suffolk Co. L.
Sep. 17. Samuel Dilkes and Mary Wanzer, both of Oisterbay. B.
Oct. 1. John Allen and Cloe Yeomans, both of Oisterbay. L.

Oct. 21.	At Oisterbay, John Weeks and Jane Simmons, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Oct. 21.	At Oisterbay, Job Merrit and Zipporah Baily, both of Oisterbay.	B.
Nov. 4.	Joseph Bryane and Ruth Southward.	B.
Nov. 4.	Epénetus Busters and Martha Seamans.	L.
Nov. 5.	Jacob Spragg, of Hempstead, and Anne Brinkeruff, of Oisterbay, by Necessity.	—
Nov. 7.	John Baker and Elizabeth Rogers, both of Oisterbay.	B.
Nov. 11.	At Oisterbay, Cornelius De Nice and Hannah Dorling, both of Oisterbay.	B.
Nov. 14.	Solomon Willson and Frances Guttifat, both of Oisterbay.	B.
Nov. 17.	Samuel Carpenter, of Hempstead, and Esther Hopkins, of Oisterbay.	L.
Dec. 2.	Thomas Powell and Martha Smith.	L.
Dec. 10.	Ralph London and Anne Seamans.	B.
Dec. 12.	John Brewer and Jemima Southward.	L.
Dec. 17.	Willets Powell and Ruth Weston, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Dec. 25.	Peter Whaley and Phebe Varnitt.	L.
Dec. 27.	John Morrell and Susannah Mitchell.	L.

1782.

Jan. 10.	Jabez Bacon and Sebra Betts, both of Loyds Neck, by Necessity.	—
Jan. 19.	Joseph Fox, of New York, and Phebe Burtis, of Hempstead.	L.
Feb. 3.	Ephraim Golding and Hannah Fly, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Feb. 7.	Baruih Underhill and Elizabeth Burt, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Feb. 7.	Nicholas Betty and Ellenor Higbey.	L.
Feb. 13.	William Wood and Hannah Verity, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Feb. 25.	John Hendrickson and Rhoda Wood, both of Suffolk Co.	L.
Feb. 26.	Thomas Jackson and Elizabeth Jackson.	L.
Mar. 18.	John Kissam and Phebe Allen.	L.
Mar. 24.	Noah Selleck, Ensign in ye 3d battalion of Brig.-Gen. De Lancy's Brigade, and Phebe Denton, of Huntington.	L.
Mar. 31.	John Elderd and Mary Birdsall.	L.
April 1.	Jacob Bredow, of Hessian Yagers, and Elizabeth Dorwertin, widow.	L.
April 7.	Samuel Carpenter and Rebecca Mott.	L.
April 29.	Vriat Huff and Deborah Townsend, both of Oisterbay.	L.
May 16.	John London and Hannah Ketcham.	B.
May 28.	At West Hills, Suffolk Co., Frederick Dibble, of Queens Co., and Nancy Beach, of West Hills.	—

ERRATA.

Page 25, of this volume, line 20th from top, for Evert Van Hoorn read Gerret Van Hoorn. Same line, for Collonel read Colowell.

Page 26, line 14th from top, for Van Schaik read Van Thüyl.

Page 30, line 4th from foot, for Peüw read Peuro..

RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—BAPTISMS.

(Continued from Vol. XV., p. 30, of THE RECORD.)

A° 1703.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
14 dito.	Salomon Goewey, Catharina Doorn.	Jacob.	Jacob Saelmonse, Elsie Boekholt.
14 dito.	Jan Peek, Elisabeth Van Imbúrg.	Lúcas.	Jesse Kip, Cathalÿntie de Lanoÿ.
14 dito.	Machiel Stevens, Elbertie Moll.	Sŭsanna.	Abraham Mol, Catharina Hÿer.
24 dito.	Gerret Bras, Catharina Herdenbroek.	Adolphús.	Jacobús Van Kortlant, Catharina Cortlant.
24 dito.	B'arent Henderikse Spier, Catharina Jacobs.	Antie.	Anderies Grevenraedt, Antie Ver Brúgge.
24 dito.	Harmen Bensen, Aeltie Bickers.	Catharina.	Samson Bensen, Claesje Blank.
24 dito.	Pieter Rome, Hester Van Gelder.	Pieter.	Jan Rome, Tanneke Van Gelder.
24 dito.	Pieter Van der Schúere, Sara Van den Berg.	Pieter.	Jan Ricks, Jannetie Cosaer.
28 dito.	Henderick Bosch, Marietie Van der Beek.	Elsie.	Jan Van der Beek, Elisabeth Woeder.
28 dito.	Cornelis Eckeson, Willempie Vliereboom.	Jacob.	Folckert Heermans, Aellette Teroede.
28 dito.	Poúwelús Miller, Anna Van der Heÿde.	Poúwlús.	Johannes Ten-úúr, Maretie Van der Heÿde.
Maart 7.	Nicolaes Gerretz Ravenste, Maritie Van Rollegom.	Jan.	Davidt Provoost Jr, Hester Leÿslaer.
den 7 dito.	Adriaen Lanen, Martina Smack.	Henderick.	Jaqúes Corteljoú, Marretie Smack.
10 dito.	Gerret Stÿmes, Catharina Gerrets.	Helena.	Adriaen Qúackenbos, Hester Cleef.
14 dito.	Adriaen Van Schaik, Jannetje Thomasse.	Neeltie.	Henderick Van Schaick, en Neeltje Cornelisse sÿn vroúw, en Trÿntie Ver Brúgge tot Peet.
17 dito.	Abraham Boke, Tanneke Van den Driesche.	Elisabeth.	Johannes Schenck, Júf: Alette Doúwe.
[273] Maart 21.	Jacob Van Giesse, Rússje Plevier.	Dirckje.	Jan Ewoútse, Cathalÿntje Lanoÿ.
den 21 dito.	Henderick Van der Heúl, Marritje Mÿers.	Elsebeth.	Johannes Van der Heúl, Elisabeth Van der Heúl, húÿsv. van Mr Klok.
den 21 dito.	Johannis Kip, Catharina Kierstede.	Benjamin. 2 lingen.	Jesse Kip, Helena Ver Brúgge.
den 21 dito.	Johannis Kip, Catharina Kierstede.	Blandina.	Jacobŭs Kip, Sara Bÿards.

A° 1703.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
den 21 dito.	Petrus Kip, Immetie Van Dÿk.	Henderikús.	Isaacq Kip, Henderikús Kip, Anna de Silla.
den 24 dito.	Cornelis Clopper, Aefje Lúÿkas.	Heÿltje.	Pieter Mÿer, Maragreta Kloppers.
den 24 dito.	Evert Bres, Mettie Herdenbroek.	Eva.	Jacobús Van Cortlant, Catharina Van der poel, h. v. van Pieter Hardenbroek.
den 24 dito.	Abraham Van Laer, Hester Cristiaense.	Abraham.	Isaacq Van Laer, Sara Hardenbroek Van Laer.
den 24 dito.	Samúel Bosch, Immetÿ Hÿ.	Cattrÿntie.	Henderik Bosch, Cornelia Bosch.
den 24 dito.	Samúel Bosch, Immetÿ Hÿ.	Cornelia.	Jacob Van Deúrse, Antie Mangels.
den 28 dito.	Bartholomeús Laroe, Geertrúÿ Van Rollegom.	Anna.	Pieter Stoútenbúrg, Júdith Ravensteÿn.
den 28 dito.	Henderi Húes, Elisabeth Qúick.	Angenitie.	Carste Leúrse, Johanna Klettera.
den 28 dito.	Zacharias Sickels, Maria Jans.	Thomas.	Thomas Sickels, Grietie Thomasse.
den 28 dito.	Jacob ten Yk, Neeltie Herdenberg.	Aefje.	Dirck ten Yk, Aefie Boele.
den 28 dito.	Jacob Yser Steen, Catlÿntie Van Duerse.	Helena.	Sampson Benson, Aeltie Van Dúerse.
den 28 dito.	Daniel Koolman, Anna Maria Plevier.	Petronella.	Gerret Onkelbag, Johannis Plevier, Cornelia Van Schaick.
April de 4d^e^.	Joris Hooglandt, Catharina Richard.	Daniel.	Johannes Bÿvanck, Annatie Bÿvanck.
[274] April 4.	Benjamin Narret, Cornelia Van Clÿf.	Anderies.	Jan Crigo, Maragreta Korse, alias Smith.
den 7 dito.	Daniel de Voor, Engeltie Cornelis.	Jannetie.	Claes Boogert, Aeltie Provoost.
den 7 dito.	Lúÿkas Schermerhoorn, Elisabeth Dame.	Sephÿa.	Samúel Phillips, Aeltie Dame.
den 7 dito.	Poúwelús Van der Beek, Jannetie Springsteen.	Poúwlús.	Coenradis Van der Beek, Elÿsabeth Woeder.
den 7 dito.	Samúel Clowes, Catharina Doúwe.	John.	Jacobús Van Cortlant, Johanna Vickers.
den 11 dito.	Merÿnes Roelofse, Dina Iddese.	Jannetie.	Theúnis Iddese, Marritie Van Breme.
den 11 dito.	Jermias Borres, Cornelia Eckeson.	Apalonia.	Jan Eckeson, Apalonia Eckeson.
den 11 dito.	Jan Arijanse, Vroútie Júrianse.	Marregritie.	Cosÿn Júrianse, Catelÿntie Júrianse.

A° 1703.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
den 11 dito.	Mathÿs de Hart, Jannetie Moúweris.	Johanna.	Baltús de Hart, Margrietie Moúwerús.
den 15 dito.	Marten Beekman, Neeltie Slingerlant.	Helena.	Jacob Bennet, Neeltie Beekman.
den 15 dito.	Nicolaes Pesset, Aeltie Hÿer.	Trÿntie.	Willem Hÿer, Dorithea de Graw.
den 18 dito.	Richard Pibbenzier, Elisabeth Kasse.	Sophia, niet gedoopt in onse kerk.*	Annetie Pibbenzier.
den 18 dito.	Jan Ewoútze, Elisabeth Plevier.	Petrús.	Jan Van Sent, Cornelia Plevier.
Maÿ 2.	Abraham Wendel, Catharina de Kaÿ.	Johannis.	Coll. Abraham de Peyster, Helena Verbrügge.
6 dito.	Sÿmon Schoúte, Ypje Jans.	Marÿtie.	Willem Appel, Cathrina Appel.
9 dito.	Lambert Sickels, Maria Jans.	Alida.	Anderies Brestede, Antie Van Bossen.
16 dito.	Nicolaes Blanck, Geertrúÿ de Lange.	Nicolaes.	Júrian Witvelt, Antie Bosch.
[275] May 23.	Richard Sútten, Catharin Robbersen.	Thomas Sútten, geboren A° 1682, Maert 1.	Gedoopt op de belÿdenis des waere Gereformeerde geloof.†
May 23.	Tobias Stoútenbúrg, Annetie Van Rollegom.	Cornelis.	Isaacq Stoútenbúrg, Aefje Van Exveen.
Júnÿ 2.	Pieter Lúÿkasse, Marretie Lúÿkasse Jans.	Peterús.	Minkes Poúwelse, Margriet Franse.
dito 2.	Minkes Poúwelse, Dorathe Willems.	Maritie.	Enoch Hill, Annatie Sÿmonse, Marija Hill.
dito 6.	Harmanús Van Gelder, Teúntie Idese.	Cornelia.	Pieter Willemse Rome, Cornelia Van Gelder.
9 dito.	Loúwerens Wesselse, Aeltie Splinter.	Loúwerens.	Anderies ten Broek, Reÿmerig Jans.
9 dito.	Pieter Van Tilbúrg, Elisabeth Van Hoogte.	Peterús.	D° Gúaltherús Dú Bois, Marica Van Hoogte.
9 dito.	John Crúke, Geertrúÿ de Haes.	Elisabeth.	Jacobús Van Cortlant, Anneke Frensch.
20 dito.	Frans Garbrantze, Elisabeth Wessels.	Margrietje.	Bartholomeús Vonck, Catharina Frelant.
23 dito.	Daniel Henderikse, Trÿntie Van Dÿk.	Maÿke.	Anthonÿ Rútgers, Antie Van Ekele.
23 dito.	Jan Coeper, Antie Van Vorst.	Johannis.	Johannis Vredenbúrg, Hester Van Vorst.
Júly 4.	Wolphert Webber, Grietie Stille.	Ariaentie.	Aernhoút Webber, Claesje Webber.

* Not baptized in our church. † Baptized upon confession of the True Reformed Faith.

A° 1703.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
4 dito.	Benjamin Wÿnkoop, Femmetje Van der Heúl.	Abraham.	Johannis Van der Heúl, Elisabeth Van der Heúl.
4 dito.	Húÿge Freer, Mariana Laroÿ.	Blandina.	Jacob Freer, Blandina Kierstede.
7 dito.	Willem Walton, Marica Santvoort.	Jacob.	Thomas Sanders, Aeltie Santvoort.
7 dito.	Dirck Hooglant, Maritie Kip.	Maria.	Abraham Kip, Catharina Kierstede.
7 dito.	Sÿmon Pasko, Maragreta Stevens.	Sÿmon.	Elsje Leÿslaer, Robberd Walters, Abraham Goúverneúr.
18 dito.	Steven Richard, Marica Ver Brúgge.	Hester.	Anderies Grevenraet, Sara Kúÿlers.
21 dito.	Isaac Selover, Júdith Waldron.	Anna.	Joseph Waldron, Anna Waldron.
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Júly 25.	Samúel Philips, Aeltie Dame.	Johannis.	Evert Pels, Martha Dame.
Aúgústis 1.	Pieter Henjon, Maritie Van Oort.	Annetie.	Cornelis Fielÿ, Hester Henjon.
dito 1.	Pieter Wesselse, Anna Van Oosterhave.	Anna.	Jacob Mariŭs Groen, Loúwerens Hedding, Anna Wessels.
dito.	Barent Boss, Dievertie Van Heÿninge.	Maragreta.	Johannes Hardenbroek J^r, Jannetie Barents.
dito 4.	Coenraedis Van der Beek, Catharina Davids.	Búrger.	Jan Van der Beek, Antie Búrgers.
den 4 dito.	Willem Echt, Maritie Van Dÿk.	Maritie.	Peterŭs Kip, Marietie Cornelis.
den 4 dito.	Jan Caslÿ, Ellen Casly.	Jan.	David Jemeson, Thomas Evons, Cornelia Law.
den 11 dito.	Johannis Dÿkman, Rachel de Voúr.	Elisabeth.	Cornelis Dÿkman, Elisabeth Slegtenhorst.
den 15 dito.	Dirck Abramse, Aeltie Van Coúwenhoven.	Jan.	Jan Van Coúwenhoven, Gardina de Cilla.
den 15 dito.	Johannis Van Sante, Margrietie Wÿnants.	Cornelia.	Johannis Van der Spiegel, Cornelia Disenton, h. v. van Stúart.
den 15 dito.	Rútgert Waldron, Debora Pell.	Daniel.	Joseph Waldron, Anna Waldron.
22 dito.	Moses Gilbert, Jannetie Dircks.	Dirck.	Frans Van Dÿck, Elisabeth Búrger, h. v. van Joris Búrger.
22 dito.	Loŭwerens Van Hoek, Johanna Smith.	Isaac.	Bernardes Smith, Antie Van Ekelen.

A° 1703.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
25 dito.	Willem Bennet, Ariaentie Van de Water.	Johannis.	Johannis Poúwelse, Jannetie Van de Water.
25 dito.	Jacobús Cornelesse, Aeltie Blom.	Jacobús.	Woúter Hÿer, Elÿsabeth Blom.
29 dito.	Jesse Kip, Mareÿ Stevenzen.	Abraham, geboren July 22.	Abraham Kip, Marÿ Loúrenz.
29 dito.	Cornelis Jorisse, Antie Staets.	Pieter.	Pieter Garbrantze, Stÿntie Júrianse.
29 dito.	Johannis Provoost, Sara Bealÿ.	Nathaniel.	Gerret Provoost, Margreta Obe.
29 dito.	Gÿsbert Van Imbúrg, Jannetie Mesier.	Gÿsbert.	Abraham Mesier, Elisabeth Van Imbúrg.
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August 29.	Willem Teller, Rachel Kierstede.	Jacobús.	Henderick Van Boel, Rachel Kip.
29 dito.	Anderies Abrahamse, Jacemÿntie Wanshaer.	Johannis.	Jan Wanshaer, Sūsanna de Nÿs.
Septemb. 1.	Willem Henderikse, Willempie Lanen.	Gÿsbert.	Cornelis Lanen, Trÿntie Van Ekelen.
3 d°.	Jacob Balck, Sara Van Thienhoven.	Catharina.	Nicolaes Delli, Sūsanna Van Thienhove.
3 dito.	Isaac Van den Boog, Hester Van Vleck.	Pieternella.	Jacob Saelmonse, Catlÿna Lanoÿ.
5 dito.	Gerret Van Laer, Jannetie Streddels.	Catharina.	Johannis Herdenbroek, Catharÿna Van Laer.
5 dito.	Isaacq de Peÿster, Marÿa Van Balen.	Jacobús.	D° Gúalt[s] dū Boÿs, Johannis de Peÿster, Rachel Van Balen.
5 dito.	Abraham Hegeman, Geertrúÿ Jans.	Jan.	Henderikús Hegeman, Aeltie Parael.
5 dito.	Johannis Van Tilbúrg, Grietie Conselje.	Catharina.	Johannis Van Giessen, Elisabeth Franse.
5 dito.	Joost Palding, Catharina Jans.	Margrieta.	Adriaen Hooglant, Annatie Bÿvank.
12 dito.	Jan Bennet, Femmetie Rapalje.	Antje.	Jacob Rapalje, Catlÿntie Rapalje.
12 dito.	William White, Elsie Walgraef.	Catharina.	Jores Walgraef, Madalena Rútgers V. Langendÿk.
12 dito.	Jan Van der Voord, Magdalena Húÿsman.	Charel.	Charel Húÿsman, Stÿntie Schamp, Henderickje Ares.
12 dito.	Aert Elbertse, Catharina Frelant.	Benjamin.	Pieter Mÿer, Loúwerens Wesselse, Elisabeth Wesselse.
15 dito.	Albert Loúwe, Súsanna Lameter.	Marÿtje.	Loúwerens Janse, Rútger Waldrom.

A° 1703.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
19 dito.	Steven Mefoor, Maryïtje Potman.	Anna.	Abraham Messelaer, Catlÿntie Potman.
26 dito.	Bernardús Smith, Elsje Mÿer.	Abraham.	Abraham Provoost, Jannetje Mÿer.
26 dito.	Henderick Janse, Marÿtje Mÿnders.	Jan.	Dirk Janse, Catharina Jans.
26 dito.	Isaac Stoútenbúrg, Neeltie Úÿten Bogaert.	Maria.	Rip Van Dam, Jannetie Stoŭtenbúrg.
29 dito.	Willem Appèl, Magdalena Sÿmons.	Catharina.	Jan Nerberÿ, Angenietie Provoost.
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29 dito.	Willem Sjeckerlÿ, Debora Van Dÿk.	Johannis.	Bernardús Herdenbroek, Maria Bedloo.
Ocktober 3.	Fincent de Lamontagne, Areaentie Ekkeson.	Annatje.	Cornelis Eckkesen, Willempje Fliereboom.
dito 3.	Isaac Vredenbúrg, Jannetje Jooste.	Isaac.	Willem Pell, Elisabeth Van Thúÿl.
dito 6.	Gerredt de Graw, Dorathe Hÿer.	Gerrett.	Gerret Woúterse, Annatie Blom.
dito 6.	Isaac Hendericksc, Judithje Jans.	Jan.	Yede Túnisse, Annatie Iedese.
10 dito.	Cornelis Túrck, Elisabeth Van Schaick.	Cornelis.	Henderick Van Schaick, Marretie Reÿerse.
10 dito.	Cornelis Jooste, Trÿntie de Hart.	Johannis.	Johannis Jooste, Dorathea de Hart.
10 dito.	Wessel Pieterse, Jakamÿntie Kowenhoven.	Elisabeth.	Daniel Berkelo, Elisabeth Gerretse.
13 dito.	Philip Minthorne, Hillegont Webber.	Geertie.	Abraham Van Deúrse, Marregreta Selÿns.
13 dito.	Jan Eckeson, Maritie Van Aren.	Thomas.	Thomas Eckeson, Helena Van Aren.
13 dito.	Jan Loÿse, Maritie Koek.	Grietie.	Cornelis Loÿse, Margrietie Flasbeek.
19 dito.	Thomas Barbanks, Marritie Maerling.	Annatie, geboren Aúgúst 14 1703.*	Johannis Oútman, Femmetie Kok.
20 dito.	Barent Hibon, Sara Enne.	Rebeckka, Sara. (tweelingen.)	Coenradis ten Yk, Rachel Goederes, Johannis Hibon, Geertrúy Barents.
24 dito.	Elias Brevoord, Grietie Thomasse.	Anneke.	Jan Hendericksc Brevoord, Anneke Bastiaense.
24 dito.	Abraham Provoost, Jannetie Mÿer.	Elsebeth.	Barnerdis Smith, Elsje Rosevelt.

* Born August 14, 1703.

A° 1703.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
27 dito.	Adolf de Groof, Rachel Goederis.	Janneke.	Gerret Schúÿler, Janneken Van Bossen.
27 dito.	Thomas Sanders, Aeltie Santvoort.	Elsje.	Willem Walton, Marica Santvoort.
27 dito.	Jan Pieterse, Geertrúÿ Hattem.	Maritie.	Anthonÿ Rútgers, Maritie Bankers.
Novemb. 3.	Davidt Aertse, Helena Harsing.	Aeltie.	Jacob Hersing, Ammerens Van Gelder.
[279] 3 dito.	Adriaen Hooglant, Annatie Bÿvank.	Annatie.	Gerret Dúiking, Maritie Dúiking.
7 dito.	Johannis Van der Spiegel, Marretie Lieúrsen.	Carste.	Henderikús Van der Spiegel, Annatie Sanders.
7 dito.	Jacob Coning, Grietie Pieters.	Pieter.	Jan Lathen, Maria Coning.
10 dito.	Theúnis Thiboút, Maritje Van de Water.	Marÿtje.	Rÿer Machielse, Jannetje Van de Water.
14 dito.	Paúwelús Túrk, Marretie Rÿerse.	Maritje.	Cornelis Túrk, Aeltie Wessels, alias Rÿerse.
28 dito.	Jan Canon, Marÿtje Legran.	Jan.	Jacob Maris Groen, Elsje Mÿer.
Decemb: 3.	Pieter Bos, Súsanna Barents.	Barent.	Jan Herberding, Albertje Barents.
5 dito.	Johannis Búrger, Helena Túrck.	Helena.	Poúwelús Túrk de Jonge, Ante Búrgers.
5 dito.	Cornelis Dirckse, Cornelia Bogardis.	Walbúrg.	Everardús Bogardús, Blandina Bogardis.
5 dito.	Abram Van Aren, Sara Eckeson.	Isaac.	Fincent de Lamontagne, Appalonia Swits.
5 dito.	Liewe de Wint, Ariaentie Moll.	Júsina.	Abraham Moll, Willem Hÿer, Rÿertje Moll.
5 dito.	Gerret Van Hoorn, Elsje Provoost.	Elsebeth.	Jan Van Hoorn, Aefje Van Hoorn.
8 dito.	Willem Sjeckson, Antie Wessels.	Jan, Catharina. (tweelingen.)	Elisabeth Coning, Annetie Oosterhaven.
8 dito.	Albert Klok, Trÿntie Van der Heúl.	Pieternello.	Benjamin Wÿnkoop, Femmetie Van der Heúl.
8 dito.	Johannis Bÿvank, Aaltie Hooglant.	Johannis.	Johannis Hooglant, Annetie Bÿvank.
15 dito.	Abraham Mezier, Elisabeth Coúwenhoven.	Annetje.	Gÿsbert Van Imbúrg, Jannetie Mezier.
15 dito.	Jan Joris Van Hoorn, Magdalena Karstens.	Catharina.	Willem Boogert, Maria Rútgers.
25 dito.	Joseph Walderon, Hanna Woedert.	Catharina.	Jores Walgraef, Catharina Van Kortlant.
25 dito.	Iede Theúnisse, Anna Lúÿkas.	Jannetje.	Theúnis Iedese, Annatie Bÿvank.

A° 1703.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
25 dito.	Jústús Bosch, Annetie Smith.	Elsebeth.	Pieter Chaigneaú, Aeltie Smith.
26 dito.	Johannis Hardenbroek, Sara Van Laar.	Aafje.	Isaac Van Laar, Hester Davids.
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A° 1704. January 1.	Gerret Onkelkag, Elisabeth Van Schaick.	Adriaen, Elizabeth. (tweelingen)	Henderik Van Schaick, Cornelia Plevier, alias Van Schaick, Harmanús Van Gelder, Vroútie Van Hoorn.
2 dito.	Jan Van der Meer, Elisabeth Holst.	Loúwerens.	Albertús Holst, Titje Poel, alias Koning.
2 dito.	Abraham Van Gelder, Catlÿntie Post.	Catlÿntie.	Cornelis Post, Elisabeth Van Gelder.
2 dito.	Willem Fisser, Ariaentie Wÿnants.	Johannis.	Willem Bogart, Hillegont Joriz.
5 dito.	James Sebren, Antie Mÿer.	Jannetie.	Anderies Mÿer, Jannetie Robberts.
9 dito.	Jacobús Carsoúsen, Anna Maria Johannis.	Catharina.	Poúwelús Van der Beek, Jannetie Johannis.
9 dito.	Richard Flimmingd, Maria Brestede.	Margreta.	Abraham Messelaar, Margrieta Obe.
9 dito.	Rip Van Dam, Sara Van der Spiegel.	Isaac.	Henricús Van der Spiegel, Elisabeth Van der Spiegel.
12 dito.	Wessel Evertze, Súsanna Thienhove.	Johannis.	Jacob Bratt, Aefje Everts.
16 dito.	Evert Van de Water, Catharina Provoost.	Catharina.	Johannis Hooglant, Catharina Loúwerens, alias Provoost.
23 dito.	Johannis Poúelse, Elisabeth Van de Water.	Albartús.	Willem Bennet, Pieternello Kloppers.
23 dito.	Pieter Jacobze, Rebecka Jans.	Annatie.	Cornelis Van Deventer, Reimerig Jans.
26 —	Jacob Saalmonse, Elisabeth Dee.	Petrús.	Willem Dee, Isabel France.
30 dito.	Volkert Heermans, Margrietie Ekkeson.	Egbert.	Egbert Heermans, Appalonÿ Swits.
30 dito.	Anderies ten Broek, Lÿntie Splúnters.	Johannis.	Henderik Ten Broek, Aeltie Splinters.
Februárry 2.	Alexander Lam, Elisabeth Koning.	Joris.	Joost Elÿnse, Catharina Henÿon.
2 dito.	Willem Pell, Elisabeth Van Thúÿl.	Jan.	Abraham Van Thúÿl, Elisabeth, Joris Búrgers húÿs vroú.
6 dito.	Cornelis Kwik, Marika Van Hoogte.	Petrus.	Cornelia Bosch.

RECORDS OF THE FIRST AND SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—MARRIAGES. 1756 TO ——.

(Continued from Vol. XV., p. 33, of THE RECORD.)

1800.

May	22.	Thomas Shapter to Margaret Sterling.	(10)
June	10.	Andrew Gilchrist to Rosina Farch.	
July	2.	Captain Maine to Miss Ludlow.	
July	5.	Daniel Enderton to Catharine Parsel.	
July	12.	John Walker to Mary McDonald.	
July	14.	George Ropes to Hannah Tucker Lawson.	
July	21.	John Smith to Experience Marshall.	
July	22.	William Keach to Eleanor Brooks.	
Aug^{t}	10.	Charles Greaves to Elizabeth Griffin.	
Aug^{t}	16.	Michael Houseworth to Mary Ross.	
Aug^{t}	22.	Peter Mitchell to Ann Byrnes.	
Aug^{t}	26.	Benjamin Oakley to Deborah Campbell.	
Aug^{t}	31.	Joseph Looker to Sarah Carwin.	
Sept^{r}	6.	Andrew Brown to Mary Ellis.	
Sept^{r}	10.	Stephen Anderson to Maria Erwin.	(11)
Sept^{r}	20.	William Adams to Mary Aldis.	
Sept^{r}	25.	James Edgar to Ann Catharine Stewart.	
Nov^{r}	1.	Asa C. Whitaker to Hannah Carter.	
Nov^{r}	2.	Hugh Boyd McGuckin to Ann Forsyth.	
Nov^{r}	9.	John Thompson to Mary Henderson.	
Nov^{r}	11.	William Minturn to Sarah Bowne.	
Nov^{r}	19.	Christian Barrett to Elizabeth Ivers.	
Dec^{r}	6.	Francis Costigan to Maria Scott.	
Dec^{r}	19.	Benjamin L. Ross to Susannah Islestine.	
Dec^{r}	24.	William Maxwell to Mary Williams.	

1801. (12)

Jan^{y}	2.	Zebulon Smith to Amy Mott.
Jan^{y}	10.	Peter L. Vandervoort to Mary Ann Bruce.
Jan^{y}	22.	Peter Reed to Margaret Williams (Black People).
Feb^{y}	7.	John Edgerly to Elizabeth McArthur.
Feb^{y}	8.	William McNeil to Mary Baldwin Parsons.
March	4.	John Lockwood to Elizabeth Hare Burrell.
March	14.	James Wright to Elizabeth McKenzie.
April	9.	John Currie to Jane Thompson.
April	16.	David S. Lyon to Susan Scudder.
April	18.	Andrew Brown to Jane Sommerville.
April	18.	Henry Roome to Phebe Provoost.
April	19.	Daniel Trembly to Sarah Bowman.
April	21.	Abiathar Rogers to Magdalen Hazard.
April	25.	George McCready to Rebecca Dibbs.
April	28.	David Hervey to Experience Overton. (13)
May	1.	Christian Heinrich Goedecken to Ida Neseig.
May	9.	John Armstrong to Frances Dusenbury.

May 13. William Whitehead to Abby Coe.
June 6. Jacob Simmons to Hannah Brush.
June 6. James Ackley to Catharine Logan.
June 9. William Warner to Sally Dusenbury.
June 14. John Vredenburgh to Elizabeth Montanye.
June 21. John Daniels to Zernah Tappan.
July 11. Thomas Swords to Mary White.
July 13. Joshua Forman to Margaret P. B. Alexander.
Augt 27. Melancton Smith to Cornelia Jones.
Augt 29. Thomas Darling to Elizabeth Magee.
Septr 3. Josiah Sturgis to Rebeckah Cooper.
Septr 16. Hans Paulsen Hielm to Martha Le Roy.
Octr 5. John Watson to Elizabeth Charlton. (14)
Octr 11. Samuel Patterson to Mary Cromwell.
Octr 11. Henry Hoyt to Lucy Munson.
Octr 12. John Guest to Elizabeth Cook.
Novr 9. John Dunn to Mary Thompson.
Novr 14. William Goold to Margaret Strain.
Novr 25. James Elkins to Hannah Guest.
Decr 3. David Burnet to Ann T. Burling.
Decr 3. Joseph G. Wells to Maria Stute.
Decr 19. Frederick Godkins to Anna Dunn.
Decr 19. John Milward to Eliza Kempton.
Decr 28. William Cumming to Margaret Johnson.

1802. (15)

Jany 23. Thomas Harding to Susan Lincoln.
Feby 6. John Crolius to Jane Degrove.
March 14. Robert Whittet to Margaret McDonald.
April 10. John Koster to Elizabeth Davis.
April Silas Tobias to Hannah Bennett.
May 19. Thomas Russell to Mary Sprigg.
May 24. George Bunker to Mary Macy.
May 27. Peter Youle to Jane Calder.
May 27. John McNeil to Dorothy Alhart.
May 27. Ralph Morehouse to Lucretia Stillwell.
May 27. John P. Schermerhorn to Rebecca H. Stevens.
June 2. Jesse Hoffman to Sarah McGunnyon.
June 5. Edward Lee to Mary McLean.
June 10. Adam Sheilds to Elizabeth Hart.
June 22. Robert Steel to Hannah Thompson.
July 14. Jasper Livingston to Livingston. (16)
July 24. Abraham Redwood Ellery to Sarah Charlotte Weissenfells.
July 24. Laurence Power to Bridget Walch.
July 25. Meletiah Nash to Mary M. Hedden.
July 25. Edmund B. D. Murphy to Mary Donaldson.
July 26. John Cochran to Ann Leach.
July 31. Johnson Robins to Maria Whipps.
Augt 27. Robert Weir to Maria Brinckly.
Septr 18. Jabez Harrison to Rebecca W. Toler.
Septr 19. William Hubbard to Hannah Gifford.

Septr 21. James Rachstrow to Margaret Forsyth.
Octr 2. Israel Brush to Sarah Sharp.
Octr 17. Jeremiah Gray to Mary Stott.
Octr 24. John H. Penny to Elizabeth Penny.
Octr 24. John McMillan to Ann Garrick.
Novr 22. Jonathan Dunham to Susan Halsey. (17)
Novr 27. John Bleecker to Phebe Mott Smith.

1803.

Jany 3. Thomas Deshamp Penny to Jane Hewit.
Feby 5. George Nixon to Sarah Archer.
March 22. Samuel Hoyt to Lydia Handyside.
March 27. Francis McClure to Eliza Handy.
April 4. Leon Faure to Mary Garrick.
April 9. Joseph C. Hornblower to Mary Burnet.
April 11. Thomas Richards to Mary Benicker.
April 16. John Ensley to Ruth Root.
April 28. Peter Hattrick to Mary Lee.
May 4. Peter Slesman to Abigail Blank.
May 11. Jacob Frank to Mary Barnett.
May 13. Thomas Duncan to Jane Wilson.
June 4. Jonathan Ferris to Ursula Cadlin. (18)
June 5. Whitefield Cowles to Desire Brown.
June 5. Silas Woodruff to Jane Buskirk.
June 15. Vincent Faure to Abigail Sherwood.
Augt 14. John Black to Catharine Jennings.
Septr 4. William Betts to Marey Eisenberg.
Octr 8. Henry Wylie to Charlotte Lucy Merry.
Novr 5. Elkanah Doolittle to Hannah Compton.
Novr 20. John Leacraft to Catharine Stibbs.
Novr 26. Richard V. W. Thorne to Maria J. Sullivan.
Decr 3. Thomas Keene to Elizabeth Smith.
Decr 10. Nathaniel L. Griswold to Catharine Lasher.
Decr 16. Stacy Hepburn to Mary Leonard.
Decr 16. James Nelson to Esther Ludlam.
Decr 17. David M. Mills, Junr. to Juliana Tucker.
Decr 22. John Wilsie to Rebecca Gilliland. (19)
Decr 22. William Waring to Ann Cromwell.
Decr 24. John Oliver to Isabella Smith.
Decr 31. Samuel Delamater to Rachel Whiting.

1804.

Jany 9. Joseph McCleland to Ruth Gardner.
Feby 9. Robert Megget Steel to Isabella White.
Feby 9. William Stockly to Maria Le Ture.
Feby 19. Stephen Care to Deborah Ayres.
March 25. William Green to Catharine Crow.
March 26. David Logan to Janet Allen.
March 27. John Slussar to Sarah Vanwinckle.
April 8. Jackson Harries to Hannah Frazer.
April 10. Waters Raymond to Judy Thomas.

April 15. Robertson Crocket to Mary Ann Millar.
April 21. Alexander Monroe to Nancy Carle. (20)
April 22. Samuel B. White to Sarah Underhill.
April 25. Zebulon Inslee to Amy Dean.
April 30. Platt Smith to Mary Rutzer.
May 5. John Martin to Ann Comming.
May 18. Peter Fair to Rachel Wilsee.
May 24. Walter Glinn to Ann McBride.
May 26. Robert Burton Lloyd to Margaretta Kip.
June 3. John Grant to Ann Mills.
June 7. David Ross to Mary Ross.
June 9. James Griffith to Ann McKenzie.
June 18. James King to Eleanor Anderson.
June 23. James Stirling to Jane Griffiths.
July 3. John Graham to Ann McQueen.
July 21. William Conroy to Mary Ludlow.
Augt 1. John Camman to Catharine Ann Osborne.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

British Flag: was it left flying upon Fort George, when the Enemy evacuated New York, in 1783?—Some persons have lately denied it, citing a statement made by Capt. John Van Dyck in 1831, and, for lack of other proof, supplementing it by an appeal to the known custom in such cases. "No army," say they, "would leave its flag flying to be insulted by the enemy." As if this rule can admit of no exception! But others, persons of credibility, of whom three at least were eye-witnesses, affirm that the flag *was* left flying. John Nixon saw it torn down, and ten years after ascertained that Van Arsdale was the one who did it; as Nixon informed the writer hereof in 1844. Mrs. Anna Van Antwerp saw the flag torn down, and related the particulars to Dr. Lossing in 1851. Joseph Meeks also saw it, as he many times declared to his son, Mr. William H. Meeks; always saying that as the flag fell it was riddled by the swords of our officers, aided by the eagerness of the boys, among whom was Meeks, who rushed in to secure pieces of it. And surely the "Wallabout Committee," composed of seven prominent citizens, and who admit the fact in a pamphlet issued by them in 1808, must have known what they were saying! And we may conclude that Hardie, who states the same fact in his "Description of New York," was well informed, as he wrote at a date (in or prior to 1825), when the truth in the case was yet accessible. JAMES RIKER.

The Cogswells in America.—The Rev. E. O. Jameson, of East Medway, Mass., who has been engaged for several years in compiling a history of the Cogswell family of the United States, has completed his task and placed the MSS. in the hands of his printer. It will make a handsome octavo volume with numerous steel portraits, including those of Ralph Waldo Emerson and the Hon. John Wentworth, of Illinois, both of whom are connected with the Cogswell family. J. G. W.

Brockway.—Materials are being collected to publish a genealogy of the Brockway family, descendants of Wolston Brockway, who settled in Lyme, Conn., about the year 1660. Information and letters of inquiry are solicited, addressed to Dr. A. N. Brockway, 44 East 126th Street, New York City. A. N. B.

Hayden.—Rev. Horace Edwin Hayden, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., author of the *Weitzel*, *Pollok*, and other genealogies recently mentioned in The Record, has nearly ready for the printer a biographical genealogy of the Haydens; also genealogies of the *Wilcoxsens*, *Conynghams*, and *Van Dyke*, of New York; *Robinson*, *Nixon*, *Johns*, and *Stewart*, of Delaware; *Glossell*, with thirty allied families of Maryland and Delaware.

H. R. S.

QUINCY.—The late Miss Quincy completed, only a fortnight before her death, a memoir of her ancestor, Judge Edmund Quincy (1681–1738), for the editors of the *New England Genealogical Register*, at whose request it was prepared by the venerable lady of eighty-six, whose mind was clear and unclouded to the very last. J. G. W.

LINTOL–TROTTER.—Information is desired through THE RECORD in regard to the marriage of Bernard Lintol and Catherine Trotter. I will give the statistics in my possession. The date of the marriage is September 11, 1760. I wish to ascertain, if possible, the place where they were married, and to obtain a copy of the record, if there be any. In the Land Records of Derby, Conn., I find, under date of August 20, 1765, that Timothy Johnson deeded piece of land at the Narrows or New Boston, in Derby, to Bernard Lintol and Edward Arnold, "For the consideration of fifty-two pounds currant money of the Province of New York rec'd in hand to my full satisfaction of Bernard Lintol, marchant of the city and Province of New York," etc. CRUGER.

LUDLAM.—March 21, 1701–2, John Ludlam, of Jamaica, L. I., Yeoman, appointed Thomas Cardale, of same place, Gentleman, his attorney to recover an estate in Matlock, Derbyshire, England, which had descended to him—Ludlam. The instrument was executed in presence of *five* witnesses: Joseph Smith, Justice, Robert Reed, Edward Hare, Thomas Jeffers, and Joseph Smith, Junior, and was acknowledged April 8, 1702, before Daniel Whitehead, Justice. April 10, 1702, Ludlam gave Cardale his bond in the penalty of £500, to confirm all actions Cardale might commence on account of any lands, etc., in Derbyshire, and to allow Cardale one-eighth part of the "trew vallou" of any recovery. To support his claims, Ludlam provided Cardale with evidence of which the following is an abstract:

1. Certificate of John Coe and Nicholas Everet, Justices, that Samuel Edsall, one of His Majesties Justices, etc., had deposed before them on oath, December 20, 1701, that he came out of England with William, the son of William and Clemence Ludlam; that he knew that John Ludlam, of Jamaica, was ever accounted to be the true and lawful son and heir of said William and Elizabeth, his wife; and he at same time declared before the Justices that William Ludlam and his sister Grace came out in May, landed at Boston in July, 1648, with John Graves, Master of the "Triall," and that William Ludlam was aged about twenty years. Also, that Johannah Coe had declared before them on her oath that she was with Elizabeth, mother of John Ludlam, at or near the time of his birth, and that he was the eldest son of William and Elizabeth Ludlam.

2. Certificate of Joseph Smith and Daniel Whitehead, Justices, that Elizabeth, relict of William Ludlam, the son of William and Clemence his wife, late of Matlock, in the county of Derby, in old England, Yeoman, had deposed March 10, 170½, that she was married to William, son and heir of William and Clemence Ludlam, late of Matlock, by Captain Tappin, Magistrate of Southampton; that John Ludlam is the true and lawful son and heir of said William, that her father-in-law did oft in his life-time press upon his son William (the deponent's husband) to return for England and see after an estate which, he said, was his proper right, lying in Matlock, and that her husband did design to have gone to England accordingly, but was prevented by death—her husband dying within two years after the death of his father, etc.

3. Isaac Halsey and Elizabeth Howell certify March 18, 1701–2, that they were at the marriage of William Ludlam, late of Matlock, and Elizabeth, his wife; they were lawfully married according to the Kumn laws and custom of Southampton, by Captain John Tappin, magistrate of that place, "we being all present at ye publick solemnity of ye marriage." [They do not make oath thereto because there is "no person in town qualified to give us our oaths," but solemnly declare that John's parents were married near fifty years ago, according to the then and present custom of this place.]

4. Certificate of John Wicks and John Wood, Justices, that Thomas Wicks and Robert Craufield, both of Huntington, Long Island, yeomen, had deposed before them March 20, 1701–2, that they were intimately acquainted with William Ludlam, who died and was buried at Huntington "above thirty years agoe;" that they knew his father William Ludlam, who died at Southampton; that they were both old England men; that William who dyed at Huntington was ever owned to be the eldest son and lawful heir of William, of Southampton, and that John Ludlam, of Jamaica, is the lawful heir of William Ludlam, Junior. T. H. E.

MOFFIT–MILLER.—Information is desired of the descendants of A. MOFFITT and MARY MELLOR, who were married in Dublin in the year 1792, and had several children, all of whom, with their parents, emigrated to America. WANSER.

SMITH, Sarah, the widow of John Witherspoon Smith and the daughter of Col. William Duer, who was an officer of the Revolutionary army and a representative of New York in the First Congress, and also granddaughter of William Alexander, who made a claim for recognition as the Earl of Stirling, and on whose staff James Munroe served as aide-de-camp, is still living in Louisiana, in her one hundred and first year! Aaron Burr wrote to his daughter Theodosia referring to the marriage of Miss Duer to Mr. Smith, "a young lawyer of great promise." Two persons are residing in New York who were present at their marriage. J. G. W.

VALUABLE BOOK.—The most valuable book in the world is to be seen at Moscow. It was presented to the Patriarch of the Greek Church, and is preserved in the Cathedral in which the Emperors of Russia have been crowned for many centuries. It is a large folio Bible printed in the Russian language, bound in solid silver, and inlaid with diamonds, pearls, and other precious stones! It weighs some seventy pounds, and cost the mother of Peter the Great, who gave it to the church, more than one hundred thousand dollars! As a special favor I was, by request of a high official of the Czar's household, permitted to handle it. Some of the diamonds were as big as small beans. J. G. W.

WOOLSEY.—What authority is there for the statement made by Thompson ("History of Long Island," vol. ii., p. 437), and repeated by Bolton, Dwight, and others, that George Woolsey, ancestor of the Woolseys of Long Island, was son of *Benjamin*, and grandson of *Thomas*, the latter a near relative of Cardinal Thomas Wolsey?

George Woolsey, in the deposition made by him July 23, 1647, respecting a bribe alleged to have been received by Fiscal Van Dyke from Thomas Willett, for allowing the latter's vessel to pass without inspection, states that he, Woolsey, was from *Yarmouth*, in England. And in the record of his marriage with Rebecca Cornell in the Dutch Church, December 9th of the same year, he is recited as of *Yarmouth*.

Cardinal Wolsey's birth-place was in St. Nicholas Parish, Ipswich, Suffolk County, 1471. He was the son of Robert and Johanna Wolsey, of that place—their only child.

Where can any pedigree be found which will show this alleged relationship? L.

NOTES ON BOOKS.

THE PAPERS AND BIOGRAPHY OF LYON GARDINER. 1599–1663. With an Appendix. Edited with Notes Critical and Illustrative. By CURTISS C. GARDINER. St. Louis: Printed for the Editor. MDCCCLXXXIII. 4to, 106 pages. (Limited edition.)

This is a compilation of certain manuscripts and letters left by Lyon Gardiner, gleanings from public and private records, and from published histories—together with traditionary reminiscences. Among them are: (1), the autobiographical record of his coming from Holland, and from thence to New England, found on the fly-leaf of a copy of the German Bible of 1599; (2), his relation of the Pequott Wars, in which he bore so conspicuous a part, reprinted from the Massachusetts Historical Society's Collections; and (3)—from the same source—his letters to Gov. John Winthrop, Jr.; (4) a chapter on the family name and arms, Lyon Gardiner's signature and seal; (5) a biography of Lyon Gardiner, made up from the foregoing material, with annotations from various published sources; (6) "Editorial Egotism," recounting the editor's line of descent from his distinguished ancestor, and how he came to look up this ancestral line; and (7), an Appendix containing a brief account of Gardiner's Island, L. I., and the line of Gardiner proprietors from Captain Lyon Gardiner to the present (and twelfth) owner of the name. The volume is well printed and illustrated with coats of arms, seals, and a map of Gardiner's Island.

It is, however, a disappointing book to those (and they are many) who have long known (all that this *résumé* tells us) about Lyon Gardiner, his prowess in the days of early settlement of Connecticut, and of Long Island; his pleasant relations with the Indians of Long Island; and his connection with the story of Captain Kidd and his ill-gotten gains, familiar to every school-boy. When we saw this goodly quarto, with its title of "Lyon Gardiner," our hearts glowed with genuine interest, and a feeling that the stout

old Puritan soldier was, at last, to be placed by the reverent hands of one of his own kin, in that historic niche which has long waited for his completed figure. Our hopes, however, were dimmed by the perusal of the printed pages. As a collection of hitherto *disjecta membra*, and, thus far, a labor of filial affection, it has its uses. But it tells us nothing new, except the line of the author's direct lineage, and the line of the direct proprietorship of the Island. Nor is the chapter on the family name and arms as well handled as it might have been; and as for the *genealogy* which we had a most natural right to expect in connection with the history of so notable a man, we look—alas!—in vain. Our old manorial families are all too few in this country to permit of their being neglected in this manner. They who, with pardonable pride, bore upon their tombstones the title of "Lord of ye Isle of Wight," deserved a fuller genealogical and biographical record at the hand of their descendant. And therefore it is that we feel aggrieved—to a greater degree, perhaps, than might seem reasonable to Mr. Curtiss C. Gardiner, of St. Louis; for all Long Islanders have a claim to the fame of Lyon Gardiner.

It seems somewhat strange that, although the author has given (page 84) Wyandanch's deed to Gardiner of land now forming a large portion of Smithtown, L. I., in requital for his valorous rescue of his daughter from the Narragansetts (copied from the Records at Albany), yet he has not mentioned the fact that the *original* document, with signatures of Wyandanch, Wyankanbone and their squaws, is now preserved, well framed, as one of the treasures of the Long Island Historical Society's Library, at Brooklyn.

H. R. S.

HISTORICAL ACCOUNT OF THE CELEBRATION OF THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ORGANIZATION OF THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NEW CANAAN, CONN., June 20, 1883. With an Appendix containing a full Alphabetical List of the Pastorate, Deaconate, and Membership of the Church, and other Historical Items of Church, Educational, and General Town Interest. Edited by the Committee: REV. JOSEPH GREENLEAF, MR. AMZI B. DAVENPORT. 8vo. pp. 141. (Views of old Meeting House, 1752, and of Church edifice, erected 1843.)

We are indebted to Mr. A. B. Davenport, of Brooklyn, N. Y. (one of the chief originators of this celebration, and its Chairman), for a copy of this very interesting pamphlet. It contains an Historical Discourse, by Rev. James S. Hoyt, D.D., of Cambridge, Mass.; a Poem, by Rev. John G. Davenport; and Addresses and Letters from various sons of the town, together with an Appendix as described in the title. H. R. S.

DANIEL TYLER: A MEMORIAL VOLUME CONTAINING HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY AND WAR RECORD, SOME ACCOUNT OF HIS LATER YEARS. With Various Reminiscences and the Tributes of Friends. Privately printed at New Haven, MDCCCLXXXIII. Quarto. pp. xvi., 186. Two portraits, abstract of Tyler Pedigree, etc. [on reverse of title]. Two hundred copies privately printed by Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor.

This, truly, in view of its typographical dress, the value and interest of its contents, and the loving care and admirable taste which editor, friends, and printers have bestowed upon it, is a precious volume. DONALD G. MITCHELL, Esq., of Edgewood, and the printing firm of Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor, of New Haven, have fully equalled in this volume their *Woodbridge Genealogy*, which we noticed in a recent number of THE RECORD. The memoir opens with a fragment of autobiography, originally written at the instance of his esteemed friend, Major-General Geo. W. Cullum, for the West Point Alumni Association. Its exceeding interest and value, not only to the purposes of this memorial, but to yet (properly) unwritten history of the United States Army, renders it a source of regret that General Tyler did not live to complete it. His connection, in the earlier portion of his long and busy life, with the development of the artillery service of the United States Army; and more recently, his active and valued service in the war of the Civil Rebellion, render this portion of his biography one of national interest. The records of "Later Years," together with sketches of his "Foreign Travel," and his "Railway Enterprises in Alabama," the extracts from his "Correspondence," and various "Reminiscences" of old friends, on both sides of the Atlantic, possess a peculiar value, and present to us a modest, yet complete sketch, of one who may truly be said to have been a complete man, in his loyalty to country, to family, and to duty.

Those of us whose youthful days were charmed by the delightful "Reveries" and fantasies of "Ik. Marvel," are glad to renew our acquaintance with his facile pen in this "Memorial," as well as in the "Woodbridge Genealogy." And, in these severer stud-

ies of life to which he has given his hours of leisure at Edgewood, we can discern no loss of vigor, or of tender touch—only the mellowness of added years and experience.

H. R. S.

RECORDS OF WILLIAM SPOONER, OF PLYMOUTH, MASS., AND HIS DESCENDANTS. Vol. i. By THOMAS SPOONER. 8vo, pp. 694. Cincinnati, O., 1883.

We have already noticed this valuable work from advanced sheets (see THE RECORD for October, 1883), and the completed first volume, as it now comes to our hands, fully justifies the opinion which we then expressed concerning it. We trust the author will be justified, by the liberality of his kindred, in continuing his labors, until the companion volume completes the imperishable monument which he has consecrated to his family's name and fame.

H. R. S.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM H. HUNT, United States Ministerto Russia, who died at St. Petersburg February 27, 1884, was born in Charleston, South Carolina, in the month of March, 1824. His father was a distinguished lawyer and a member of the State Legislature, and had five children, of whom William was the youngest. In the stormy days of the "Nullification War," his family strenuously opposed the treasonable doctrines of Calhoun, and consequently fell into such disfavor in their native State that they were led to seek more congenial political surroundings in New Orleans. There William Hunt, having been educated at Yale College, began his career as a lawyer, and soon attained eminence in his profession. He was a close student and ardent adherent of the doctrines of Hamilton and *The Federalist*, and displayed unwavering loyalty to the Union, and hostility to the popular Southern doctrines of Secession and State Rights. For thirty-five years he was a prominent personage in the legal and political life of New Orleans. The records of the Federal and State Courts show that his engagements included all kinds of legal business, and he distinguished himself by his success equally in the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction, criminal cases, and proceedings in the Court of Chancery. For a period he discharged the duties of professor of commercial law and the law of evidence in the law school at New Orleans. In 1876 he was chosen Attorney-General of the State of Louisiana, which office he resigned the following year, and took up his residence in Washington. In the spring of 1878 he was nominated and unanimously confirmed as Justice of the Court of Claims of the United States. When Justice Strong retired from the Supreme Court of the United States, the bar of Louisiana, without respect to party, unanimously recommended Justice Hunt as the jurist eminently qualified by character and acquirements to fill the vacancy. From this position in the Court of Claims he was called in 1880 to assume charge of the Navy portfolio in President Garfield's Cabinet, and on the reorganization of that body, upon the accession of President Arthur, he was appointed to succeed Mr. Foster as Minister to Russia. The writer, during a recent visit to Russia, received much courtesy and kindness from Judge Hunt, who was ever attentive to Americans travelling in that country. He leaves a family consisting of his wife, four sons, and one daughter; also two sisters and two brothers.

J. G. W.

SCHUYLER VAN RENSSELAER, of New Brunswick, N. J., a mining engineer, died at his residence March 5, 1884, after a long illness. He was born in this city in 1844, and was a member of a branch of the old Van Rensselaer family at Albany. He was graduated successfully from Harvard University, the Columbia School of Mines, and the School of Mines at Freiburg, Germany. As Inspector of Steel Rails he was connected with the Chicago, Burlington, & Quincy Railroad for several years. In 1870 he married Marianna, daughter of George Griswold, formerly of this city, who with a son survives him. The burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

J. G. W.

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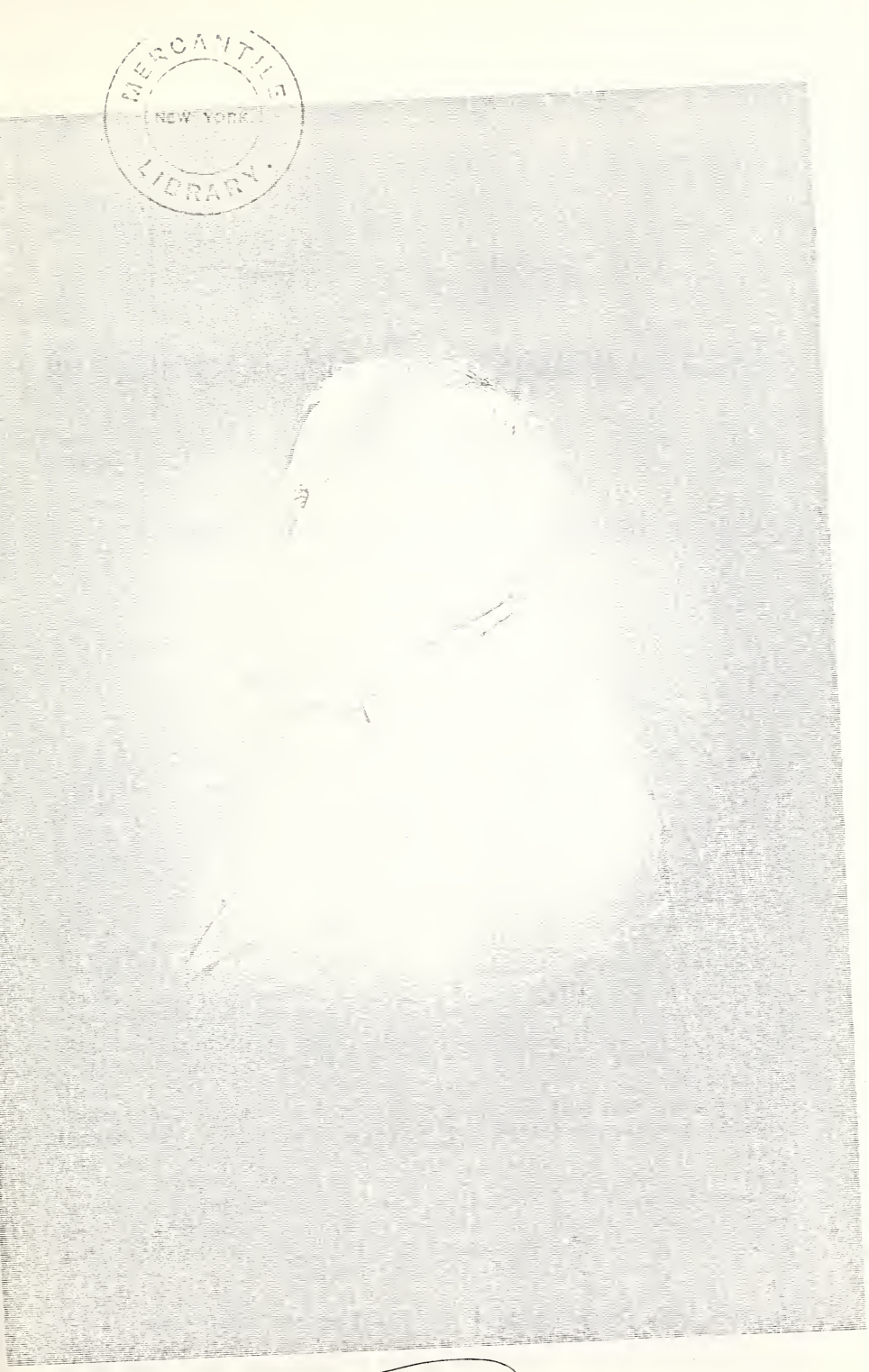

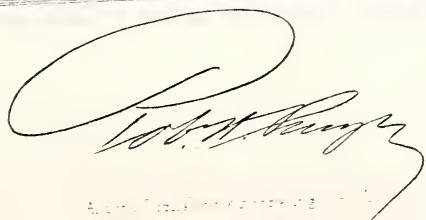

THE NEW YORK

Genealogical and Biographical Record.

VOL. XV. NEW YORK, JULY, 1884. No. 3.

PRUYN FAMILY—AMERICAN BRANCH.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY NEW YORK

BY JOHN V. L. PRUYN, JR.

(Continued from page 22.)

199.

HON. ROBERT H. PRUYN, LL.D.,

Late United States Minister to Japan.

(With a portrait.)

(199) ROBERT HEWSON PRUYN, son of (108) Casparus F. Pruyn and Anne Hewson, was born in Albany, February 14, 1815, and was baptized by the Rev. John Melancthon Bradford, pastor of the North or Two-Steepled Dutch Church. An extended sketch of Mr. Pruyn, which served as his obituary notice, and a part of which is embodied in the present article, will be found in the "Encyclopædia of Contemporary Biography of New York," vol. II., p. 295. It was written by the Hon. St. Clair McKelway, the able editor of the *Albany Argus*, and a Regent of the University of the State of New York.

On his father's side Mr. Pruyn was descended from the Bogarts, Verplancks, Schuylers, Groesbecks, and Van der Poels. His grandmother, Cornelia Dunbar, the mother of (108) Casparus F. Pruyn, was of Scotch descent, her ancestor, John Dunbar, having settled in Albany, where in 1714 he was associated with the Rev. Thomas Barclay and Colonel Peter Matthews in building the Episcopal Church, Queen Anne's Chapel in the Wilderness, now the Parish of St. Peter. Mr. Dunbar afterward resided in Schenectady. Mr. Pruyn's mother was of English origin, and a woman of great force and loveliness of character.

"In boyhood, under the influences of a home training in which reverence, patriotism, self-help, and industry were inculcated, he was entered (in 1825) as a student in the then and since famous Albany Academy, and, aside from the acquisition of a thorough practical and classical education, he was, best of all, placed under the shaping and inspiring influence of such influential minds as those of Theodore Romeyn Beck, M.D., LL.D., and Joseph Henry, LL.D., the eminent scientist, and afterward the distinguished organizer and executive of the Smithsonian Institute. To meet these men was almost a liberal education. To be trained by them

was an advantage not inferior to a scholarship in Rugby under the famous Arnold." After completing a full course of study Mr. Pruyn entered Rutgers College, New Jersey, from which he graduated in 1833.

Immediately thereafter he became a student in the law office of the late Hon. Abraham Van Vechten, of Albany, a jurist of high rank, who had been Recorder of Albany, State Senator, Member of Assembly, Attorney-General of the State, and a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1821.

About 1836 Mr. Pruyn was admitted to the Bar, and was soon after appointed Attorney and Counsellor for the Corporation of Albany, a position which he held with acceptance for three years. "He was subsequently chosen a member of the municipal council for a like period. In both trusts he acquired that knowledge of the interests and methods of the city of his birth and of his home, which has stood him and Albany in good stead on many a subsequent occasion."

He was Judge Advocate-General from 1841 to 1846, on the staffs of Governors William H. Seward, William C. Bouck, and Silas Wright, Jr. In 1848, 1849, and 1850 he was Member of Assembly from the third district of Albany County. He was a Whig in politics, and served his constituency well. "In 1850 he was the Whig candidate for Speaker of the Assembly. The Democracy had a tie vote with the Whigs, but it having become apparent to Mr. Pruyn that one of the Whig members could not properly hold his seat, Mr. Pruyn himself abstained from voting, and the Democratic candidate was chosen. . . . . The appreciation of this high-minded course was shown shortly afterward. The Speaker was called home by family affliction, and the Democrats themselves elected Mr. Pruyn Speaker *pro tempore*."

In 1851 Mr. Pruyn was again appointed Judge Advocate-General by Governor Washington Hunt. In 1854 we find him again in the Assembly, "and, although speaking and voting against the prohibitory liquor law, which was passed that year but was vetoed by Governor Seymour, he was elected Speaker despite the fact that two-thirds of the members were in favor of the passage of that measure. As a Speaker his parliamentary courage, readiness, and justice were marked. He enjoyed the unique advantage of never having had one of his rulings in the chair appealed from."

On March 5, 1855, Mr. Pruyn was appointed Adjutant-General on the staff of Governor Myron H. Clark, and in 1860, when party politics were at fever heat, he was again a candidate for the Legislature in the Third Assembly District of Albany County, "which, by a re-apportionment, had been made politically adverse, by a very large majority, to his views. He came within sixty-two votes of an election, though the Lincoln electoral ticket had tenfold that majority against it in that district. The popularity thus successfully shown at home, among his neighbors of opposing politics, carries its own commentary of tribute and excellence."

"In the month of September of 1861, President Lincoln appointed Mr. Pruyn United States Minister to Japan, as successor to Hon. Townsend Harris, who was the first diplomatic representative of our Republic or of any other country to that kingdom. The test laid upon the diplomat was not a small one. It was necessary that the United States should have the strongest representation abroad, that our prestige should not abate in foreign lands while we were struggling to preserve our autonomy, and to

establish full manhood freedom at home. It was especially necessary that the equality, if not the primacy of the United States, in that ingenious and most peculiar portion of the eastern world, should be secured. Foundation work then had to be done for the present superstructure of American influence there now. It had to be done too, largely, by the Minister himself, whom the pre-occupations of our home government, and the distance of months in time from the Secretary of State (there being neither cable nor established steam lines of communication), left mostly to his own responsibility. This American gentleman had to contest for influence with the trained diplomats of the most powerful monarchies in the world, and against the usages and suspicions of one of the most set and insulated empires on the earth. The general task assigned to him was formidable in no ordinary sense. The particular problems presented or produced, intensified the delicacy and the difficulty of the position. Weekly or bi-weekly steamers and telegraph facilities, available on the instant to all points of the planet, now render the work of articulation with his home government easy and constant to our Minister to Japan or China. The absence of those means from 1861 to 1865 often caused instructions, when received, to be inapplicable to the situations, as they had changed since the instructions were sent. It was of necessity a diplomacy of the diplomat almost exclusively. In recognition of this fact, our vessels of war in Japan waters were placed entirely at the disposal of the Minister, within the instructions prescribed by the Navy Department. Mr. Pruyn had to make exemplary use of these vast powers, when indecision, error, or precipitancy would have destroyed the germinating influence of his government. There was then, as there had been for a long time, an idea prevalent alike in Europe and America, that a dual sovereignty existed in Japan. It was supposed that the Mikado was the spiritual head, and that the Tycoon was the temporal head of the empire. This was error. It arose from the mingled ecclesiastical and regal character assigned to the Mikado. As priest he was rated a descendant of the gods, and he was, therefore, sacred in his person, both as a priest and as a king. "The Yankees of the East," as the Japanese have been not inappropriately called, were not above employing this theory of dual or distinctive power, in one ruler, to their own advantages, or to what they rated their own interest. Though by treaty with the United States, trade and travel, intercourse and the rights of the most favored nations had been guaranteed to this republic, the non-intercourse party in Japan devised the fiction that, while, to be sure, the sovereign, as Mikado, was pre-eminent, his titular position, as Tycoon, was but that of a prince of the sixth rank, and his treaty power was thus claimed to be qualified.

"As early as the spring of 1863 Mr. Pruyn, thus acquainting the State Department with the dilemma of duplicity, took the ground that he should regard the Tycoon as what he was, as the real ruler, and would insist upon and maintain his real sovereignty. This was indispensable to give the United States either treaty rights or the right of intercourse. Mr. Pruyn informed Secretary Seward that foreign intercourse could never be guaranteed, until and unless the treaties were ratified by the Mikado.

"Consequently, under the power devolved on the Minister, two naval expeditions were undertaken against the transgressing Daimio of Chosu, whose vessels had fired on the American merchant steamer Pembroke. In the first expedition the United States man-of-war Wyoming, Commo-

dore McDougall, sank the brig Lanrick and blew up the steamer Lancefield, at the same time running the gauntlets of shore batteries of eighty guns in the straits of Simonisaki. The second expedition was undertaken with the forces of Great Britain, France, and Holland, the United States steamer Jamestown being left at Yokohama for the defence of that place, and the United States being also represented by the chartered steamer Takiang, with an additional crew from the Jamestown, and its large rifled guns. The allied expedition demolished the fortifications of Chosu and captured the guns, the Daimio having also fired theretofore both on the French and English vessels. One Russian forty-two pound brass gun thus taken is now in Washington. Though questioned, this proceeding postponed the dethronement of the Tycoon for several years. The sum of $3,000,000 as indemnity, or, in lieu thereof, the opening of new ports, was demanded. Of this indemnity the sum of $1,500,000 is now to the credit of the United States in their Department of State. The treaty averred that the demonstration of force was necessary. The hostility of the Daimio of Chosu took on dimensions which disenabled the Tycoon from observing his treaty stipulations. The expeditions removed that obstacle, and opened the treasures of the Eastern to the influences of the Western world. Had the Mikado attained power before he was educated to the necessity of foreign intercourse, a war would have ensued, costing thousands of lives and millions of treasure. In point of fact, the expenses of Great Britain and France far exceeded the sums paid by Japan. Several regiments of British troops were in Japan, and nearly thirty men-of-war of the three Powers. So long as the territories of the Tycoon were interposed between the adherents of, or those who supported the old dynasty, he could maintain his position; but when foreign steamers were acquired by the Daimios, and the Tycoon's territory no longer presented a barrier, but could be sailed around at will, his tenure of office was precarious and soon became untenable. The re-establishment of the rightful sovereignty was prolonged, until the education to the necessity of foreign intercourse was completed. The sesame Japan gives to the forces of the age, her school and civil service system of reform, and the decreed intention of constitutional government, with the great gains to truth and comity, are among the results of the initial pressure of civilization applied in this decisive manner.

"Minister Pruyn thoroughly acquainted himself with the institutions and arts of the East, so as to become admittedly an unexcelled authority upon them to his countrymen. He wrote at length to the State Department the results of his observations, and his reasons for his lines of policy. His correspondence was hardly equalled in volume by that of any other representative. In the opinion of Charles Sumner, so long and honorably the chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, expressed to the late (127) Hon. John V. L. Pruyn, then the member of Congress from the Albany District, Mr. Pruyn's correspondence was not surpassed in ability by that of any other American envoy, with possibly the exception of Hon. Charles Francis Adams. Mr. Pruyn concededly secured American equality of rights in the East, and did it in a way which has made the continuation of his policy the combined preference and necessity of his successors.

"Returning to the United States, with evidences of the honor of his government and of his countrymen, Mr. Pruyn was supported in 1867, as the

candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of his native State, as the representative of the union of the conservative Republicans with those with whom partisan causes had placed them aforetime at variance, but with whom agreement on constitutional questions and on reconstruction by reconciliation had reunited them. He was not elected, however. An attack of diphtheria, with its consequences, then retired him from civic and business activity for a number of years. He was, however, induced by Gov. Hoffman, in 1872, to serve on the non-partisan commission, to frame amendments to the State Constitution. That illustrious gathering of scholars and statesmen made him their presiding officer. He as directly, perhaps, as any other man, tempered and determined the course of results which, to-day, take form in the better business government of our State, and in the enlargement of the powers of the executive office. Among his associates in the body were Francis Kernan, Lucius Robinson, Judge Rumsey, Judge Jackson, ex-Attorney-General Daniel Pratt, B. D. Silliman, Erastus Brooks, William Cassidy, and others of equal distinction.

"We have but outlined a few of the more public trusts and achievements of Mr. Pruyn's career in the service of his city, his State, and the nation. Space does not permit more than a bald indication of other positions which dotted a life in the public interest. This last State service was, as has been seen, the formulation of the forces of administrative reform, which the preceding constitutional convention did not frame in a way to command popular approval. The commission over which Mr. Pruyn presided succeeded, however, in originating measures which were as feasible as they have been beneficent. The substitution of a superintendent of public works for three canal commissioners, and of a superintendent of State prisons for three inspectors, was secured. Sectarian appropriations, which had become a gross abuse, were estopped. The prohibition of the constitution was laid on special legislation. The Executive was given power to veto items in money bills, without prejudice to those which he might approve. A two-thirds vote of all legislators elected was made necessary to override a veto, instead of merely two-thirds of a quorum. The government of the State was placed on a basis which has enabled its debt and taxes to be steadily lessened, while its rills of revenue increased. It should be noted that as on Mr. Pruyn, from 1847 to 1850, devolved duties connected with the enforcements of the 1846 constitution, by legislation, so was it the privilege of the State to secure him in 1872, to moderate the work of adjusting the changes and reforms to that instrument required by the newer duties of the newer times. This separated State service was bridged by the wonderful work on his part, to emphasize and perpetuate the primacy of his country in the antipodes."

For the last ten years of his life Mr. Pruyn was not greatly identified with public affairs. He was largely interested in railroads, manufacturing, and other commercial enterprises, and at the time of his death was a trustee in the Metropolitan Trust Company of New York, just then incorporated; vice-president of the Albany Savings Bank, incorporated in 1820, and president of the National Commercial Bank of Albany, an institution for nearly sixty years the depository of the general funds of the State. He was also a trustee of Rutgers College; a governor of Union University; president of the Board of Directors of the Dudley Observatory; vice-president of the Board of Trustees of the Albany Medical College, and a member of the Executive Committee of the State Normal School at

Albany. He was also a member of the Albany Institute, and of the Young Men's Association, having been president of the latter in 1838; and was a governor of the Fort Orange Club. In early life he was very much interested in and an officer of the St. Nicholas Society of Albany, no longer existing, an organization similar to that of the same name now so prominent in New York

"Mr. Pruyn was made a mason in Master's Lodge No. 5, prior to his departure to Japan as American minister. After his return he connected himself with the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, and finally received the thirty-second degree about fifteen years ago. His most prominent act in a masonic capacity was delivering the oration at the dedication of the masonic temple in September, 1875. Though never actively engaged in the work of the fraternity, he was an admirer of masonry and its principles, and ever ready to defend it. Before the classis of the Dutch church, on several occasions, he delivered powerful addresses against the resolution denouncing masons, and the connection of members of the church with the fraternity, and to his efforts the defeat of the resolution may be credited."

Mr. Pruyn was a man of much culture, and had travelled extensively. He brought from Japan many valuable objects of art, and his collection of Japanese ivories, at one time in the Metropolitan Museum in New York, is considered one of the finest in the world. He also possessed some very rare and valuable books.

In 1836 Mr. Pruyn received the degree of Master of Arts from Rutgers College, and in 1865 that of Doctor of Laws from Williams College.

Of Mr. Pruyn's personal character, all bear witness to his honor, his efficiency, his kindliness, his charity, and his love for all that was good. He was a member of the church in which he had been baptized, and was devoted to its welfare.

On the evening before his death he was at the Fort Orange Club, among his friends, in apparently excellent health. The next morning, Sunday, February 26, 1882, he was taken ill at breakfast, and about noon died. Embolism of the brain was the immediate cause of his death. The shock to the community in which he lived was only less than that to his family. Resolutions of sympathy were passed by the various bodies with which he had been connected, and by others upon which he had no claim.

On Tuesday afternoon, February 28, 1882, after a short service at his late residence, corner of State and Park Streets, the funeral occurred at three o'clock from the First Reformed Church, in the presence of a large assemblage of friends. The services were conducted by the Rev. Rufus W. Clark, pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. Vermilye, of New York, and the Rev. John N. Campbell, President of Rutgers College; after which the remains were conveyed to their last resting place in the Albany Rural Cemetery.

Mr. Pruyn married, November 9, 1841, Jane Ann Lansing, born June 28, 1811, daughter of Gerrit Yates Lansing and Helen Ten Eyck, of Albany.

[Gerrit Yates Lansing, the father of Mrs. Pruyn, was a leading citizen of Albany, and held many honorable positions, including those of representative from the Albany district in the Twenty-second, Twenty-third, and Twenty-fourth Congresses of the United States, and of Chancellor of

the University of the State of New York, being succeeded in the latter office by the late (127) John V. L. Pruyn. He was descended from the Glens, Visschers, Yateses, and other honorable colonial families. His father, Abraham G. Lansing, was surrogate of Albany County from 1787 to 1808, and State Treasurer, by legislative appointment, from 1803 to 1808, and from 1810 to 1812. John Lansing, Jr., a brother of Abraham G. Lansing, was a lawyer, several times represented Albany in the Legislature; was Mayor of Albany; was a member of the Convention of 1787–88, which formed the Constitution of the United States; after which he became a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State, and finally Chancellor from 1801 to 1814, preceding Chancellor Kent.

The mother of Gerrit Yates Lansing, and grandmother of Mrs. Pruyn, was Susannah Yates, daughter of Abraham Yates, Jr., one of the leading men of his time. He was sheriff of Albany County from 1755 to 1759, deputy in the New York Provincial Convention of 1755, deputy to the First, Second, Third, and Fourth Provincial Congresses of New York. Of the latter Congress he was president. He was a member of the two *ad interim* Councils of Safety on the adoption of the State Constitution; State Senator from 1777 to 1790; Recorder of Albany in 1778; member of the Council of Appointment and of the Continental Congress in 1787 and 1788. He was also Mayor of Albany from 1790 to 1796. "He held very positive views upon the question of State rights, and his papers signed 'Rough-Hewer' were, in part, expositions of his ideas on that subject. I believe he looked with a prophetic vision at the future of our system, and saw in the preservation of the functions of the States the safety of the Federal Union. He was not a secessionist, but for States' rights, and a strict constructionist on that subject," etc. (Extract from letter to compiler.)]

By his marriage with Miss Lansing, Mr. Pruyn had issue:

294. Edward Lansing, b. August 2, 1843; d. at San Francisco, February 8, 1862.
295. Robert Clarence, m. Anna Martha Williams.
296. Helen Lansing, b. September 13, 1849; d. May 5, 1854.
297. Charles Lansing, m. Elizabeth Atwood McClintock.

BIOGRAPHY OF COLONEL RICHARD NICOLLS.

DEPUTY GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK, ETC.

By Edward Holland Nicol.

Colonel Richard Nicolls played a prominent part in American history and in establishing the pre-eminence of the Anglo-Saxon race on the sea-board of the new world. His family name was variously spelled, but Colonel Nicolls used the orthography given here. Richard Nicolls was the fourth son and youngest child of Francis Nicolls and Margaret, daughter of Sir George Bruce, the lineal ancestor of the Earl of Elgin, and a younger brother of Sir Edward Bruce, a favorite of James I. and his Master of the Rolls. Francis Nicolls is described in a pedigree of the family as "of the Middle Temple, one of the Squires of the Bath to Sir Edward Bruse, and lyeth buried at Ampthill, Co. Bedford." Richard

Nicolls was born in 1624, his father dying in the same year. The family had for a long time occupied Ampthill Park, as lessees under the Bruce family. Ampthill Great Park was a royal chase, and its custody was granted in 1613, by James I. to Thomas, Lord Bruce, whose son, Robert Bruce, was created, in 1664, Viscount Bruce, Baron of Ampthill and Earl of Aylesbury. The Nicolls family resided at the Great Lodge or Capitol Mansion, as it was then called. Here Richard Nicolls passed his boyhood under the charge of his mother, who never married again and died in 1652. Two other sons, Edward and Francis, and one daughter, Bruce, survived their father. The daughter married John Frechaille (son and heir of Sir John Frechaille), afterward Baron Frechaille of Stavely. Richard Nicolls was a student at either Oxford or Cambridge, it is not known which. The epitaph on his monument shows that he was distinguished at the University. But his studies were interrupted by the breaking out of the civil war. When only eighteen years of age, he put himself on the side of the King, as was natural from his connections. His mother was of a family—itself connected with the royal line—which had been favored by the king; his uncle, Doctor William Nicolls, of the Church of England, was indebted to Charles I. for his preferments, and it was a matter of course that the sympathies of the young man should be with the Cavaliers. He was given the command of a troop of horse, and each of his brothers were at the head of a company of infantry. All three shared the exile of the royal family and followed Charles II. in his wanderings. Edward died at Paris and Francis at the Hague. Richard was in the service of the Duke of York, and Clarendon tells us that the attendants of this prince suffered more than any others amid the privations and disorders of the banished court. In 1652, Richard Nicolls accompanied the Duke of York when he joined Marshal Turenne's army in the war of the Fronde. The duke afterward served on the other side, under Prince John of Austria and the Prince of Condé, and it is probable that Richard Nicolls was with him in these campaigns also. At the restoration, he was made a gentleman of the bed-chamber to the duke. The Duke of York's patent was issued in 1664 for all the land on the west side of the Connecticut River to the Delaware Bay, including Long Island, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket. Colonel Richard Nicolls, Sir Robert Carre, George Cartaret, and Samuel Maverick, esquires, were appointed commissioners, with power for them, or any three or two of them, or the survivors of them, of whom Colonel Nicolls during his life should always be one and should have a casting vote, to visit the colonies and plantations known as New England. They were to hear complaints and "proceed in all things for the providing for and settling the peace of the said country." Colonel Nicolls was instructed to require the Dutch to submit to the king's obedience, "they having no kind of right to hold what they are in possession of in our unquestionable territories, than they are possessed of by an invasion of us." The expedition commanded by Colonel Nicolls set sail from Portsmouth in June, 1664, and resulted in the wresting of the New Netherlands from the Dutch. Colonel Nicolls assumed the government of the province of New York as "Deputy Governor under his Royal Highness, the Duke of York, of all his territories in America." English forms and ways of government were gradually introduced, and in June, 1665, the scout, burgo-masters and schepens of the Dutch municipality gave place to a mayor, aldermen, and sheriff. Colonel Nicolls' rule, if somewhat arbitrary, was honest and wise,

and for the welfare of the people. Smith, in his "History of New York," says, "he erected no courts of justice, but took upon himself the sole decision of all controversies whatever. Complaints came before him by petition, upon which he gave a day to the parties, and after a summary hearing, pronounced judgment. His determinations were called "edicts," and executed by the sheriffs he had appointed. It is much to his honor, that notwithstanding all this plenitude of power, he governed the province with integrity and moderation.

Colonel Nicolls went back to England in 1667, and took his former place in the Duke of York's household. War was declared against the Dutch in 1672. The distinction between the land and sea services was not then established, and of the landsmen who volunteered to serve in the fleet commanded by the Duke of York, the Earl of Sandwich, and Count d'Estrée's, were several of the Lord High Admiral's household, and among them Richard Nicolls. At the fight at Sobbay, on the 28th of May, 1672, Lord Sandwich lost his life by the blowing up of his ship, and Colonel Nicolls, who was on the Royal Prince, with its captain, Sir John Fox, and many of the volunteers, were also killed. Colonel Nicolls was but forty-seven at the time of his death. He was never married. His will, dated May 1, 1672, "on board the Royal Prince," was proved in the Prerogative court of Canterbury the following June. He desires in his will to be buried at Ampthill, and that alms be given to the parishes through which his funeral would pass, and a marble monument to be erected to his memory, with an inscription mentioning his father, mother, and his brothers, William, Edward, and Francis, and that his executors might add what they pleased about his services in America and elsewhere. He prays his executors to be "earnest solicitors with his Highness for the money due to him." A white marble monument to his memory is in the north-east corner of the chancel of Ampthill church. In its upper part is enclosed the cannon ball which killed him, with the words, "*Instrumentum Mortis et Immortalitatis*," while below is a long inscription, also in Latin, testifying to his merits as a soldier, governor, and scholar, and, as he wished, mentioning his family.

NOTES ON THE LIVINGSTON FAMILY—A SHORT ACCOUNT OF ITS EARLY HISTORY.

(Compiled from Original Authorities.)

By E. Brockholst Livingston, F.S.A. Scot.

(Continued from Vol. XV., p. 17.)

Two sons of Thurstan, the son of Living, Alexander * and William,† are mentioned as witnesses to charters between the years 1165 and 1214, and as Thurstan himself is also a witness to one of these charters, he must have lived to a good old age. According to the peerage writers Alexander is put down as being the eldest of these two sons, but there is really no

* Liber Sancte Crucis, p. 29, where he is styled "Alexandro filio Turstani." This charter is undated, but it must have been granted between 1165 and 1214.

† Liber Prioratus de S. Andree, p. 180, where both father and son are witnesses, "Turstino filio Levingi et Willelmo filio suo." This charter must have been granted between 1195 and 1207.

proof of such being the case; he is also stated to have been the father of Sir William Livingston, "dominus de Gorgyn," who was not in existence until a hundred years later.*

The next member of the family of whom we have any authentic proof is one Sir Andrew de Livingston, who was sheriff of Lanach previous to the year 1295, as in that year he was paid the sum of 80*l.* Scots, by the keeper of the Royal Wardrobe, in settlement of some expenses incurred by him while employed in that office.† In the following year, he and Sir Archibald de Livingston, who was probably his cousin, swore fealty to Edward I., of England;‡ and on that king setting out for Flanders to carry on the war with France, he had a writ issued, dated May 24, 1297, calling on Patrick, son of the Earl of March, Robert Bruce, Earl of Carrick, and forty-six others of the leading men in Scotland, including the two Livingstons, to accompany him in this expedition.§ There is, however, no mention made as to whether the Livingstons complied with the summons.

Though we find no special mention of the Livingstons during the Scottish War of Independence, they appear to have joined the party of Bruce, as their fortress of Livingston was garrisoned by English soldiers.‖ This fortress suffered from many attacks by the English, owing to its proximity to the borders, and it was also taken and burnt during the civil wars in the reign of Mary, Queen of Scots. The remains of it were still in existence two hundred years ago, and are thus described by Sir Robert Sibbald in his "History of Linlithgowshire:" "The Peel retains still the form of a Roman camp, with high ramparts about it, and ditches full of water without them; the access to the peel is by a timber bridge, and seems to have been a Castrum Exploratorum wherein the advanced guards were lodged;" ¶ a portion of these ramparts and the ditch remained until nearly the middle of last century.**

Sir Archibald was probably the head of the family, through whom the senior branch, the Livingstons of Livingston, was descended The last male descendant of this line was Sir Bartholomew Livingston, who, according to Sir Bernard Burke,†† fell at Hodden; but from evidence derived from the public records preserved in H. M. Register House, Edinburgh, he must have died previous to that date.‡‡

The more important branch of Callendar is descended from Sir Andrew, who married a lady whose Christian name was Elena, but whose surname has not been preserved.‖‖ These two were the progenitors of all the titled branches of the family, which in the seventeenth century consisted of no less than five distinct peerages, namely, three earldoms, Linlithgow, Callendar, and Newburgh, and two viscounties, Kilsyth and Teviot, besides numerous minor honors. The American Livingstons are also descended from them.

Their son William, before the year 1328, acquired the lands of Gorgyn, near Edinburgh, probably on the forfeiture of the former owner, who was a Comyn, and by charter dated March 25th, in this year, he confirms to the

* Douglas Peerage, vol. ii., p. 123.
† Stevenson Documents Illustrating History of Scotland, vol. ii., p. 17.
‡ Ragman Rolls, pp. 75, 125, 162.
§ Documents Illustrating Scottish History, vol. ii., p. 163. Rymer Fœdera, Tome ii., p. 763.
‖ Rotuli Scotiæ, pp. 111, 113. ¶ Sibbald: History of Linlithgowshire, p. 21.
** New Statistical Account of Scotland, vol. ii., p. 116.
†† Vicissitudes of Families, vol. ii. (new edition), p. 218.
‡‡ Registrum Segreti Sigilli, fo. 205, MS. ‖‖ Registrum de Neubotle, p. 34.

canons of Holyrood the right of building a mill lade across the water of Leith, on his property of Gorgyn, which had been allowed them by his predecessor.* He also, ten years later, granted to the monks of Neubotle the liberty of grinding any grain grown on their lands of Easter Craig, at his mill at Gorgyn, without payment beyond a fee to the miller for his trouble; this charter he states he has granted for the weal of his soul, as well as for the weal of the souls of his wife, Margaret, and their children's, his father Andrew's, his mother Elena's, and those of all his predecessors and successors.†

He was succeeded by his son, Sir William Livingston, the first of the house of Callendar, who was a firm adherent of the Patriotic party in Scotland during the wars which again desolated that unhappy country after the death of King Robert Bruce, owing to the minority of his son David. On August 1, 1340, the English and Scottish commissioners agreed that the Earl of March, Sir Alexander Seton, Sir William Livingston, John Stewart, and Patrick Herring, should be sent to reside in England as hostages for Randolph, Earl of Murray, who was then a prisoner in that country, so that the latter might be allowed to return home to raise money for his ransom; but Sir William was fortunate enough not to be long detained, as in the following year he was permitted to return to Scotland.‡ He took part in the siege of Stirling, which was taken by Sir William Douglas in 1339, and soon after was sent abroad on the king's service, most likely for the purpose of informing King David II., then in France, of the state of affairs in his kingdom, as the loyalists had by this time driven the English out of the greater part of Scotland.§

On King David's return, Sir William's services were so highly esteemed by that monarch, that he gave him a charter of the barony of Callendar, in Stirlingshire, which at this time was held by the crown on account of the forfeiture of Sir Patrick Callendar, who had espoused the cause of Baliol.‖ Perhaps the better to strengthen his title to the lands, he married Christian, the daughter and heiress of Sir Patrick, and through them their descendants held the lands until the forfeiture and attainder of James, the fifth and last Earl of Linlithgow, for his share in the rebellion of 1715.

Sir William accompanied King David in that unfortunate expedition into England which resulted in the battle of Neville's Cross, October 17, 1346; and for his gallant behaviour during this invasion he was made a knight banneret. In this battle the Scottish army was completely defeated, and David taken prisoner after a brave resistance. Sir William was also taken, but was released soon after, and at the request of the Scottish king a safe-conduct, dated December 7, 1347, was sent to him by order of King Edward III., of England, granting him permission to come to London with a suitable retinue to confer with David, then a prisoner in the Tower.¶

[To be continued.]

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* Liber Cartarum Sancte Crucis, p. 75.

† Registrum de Neubotle, p. 34. According to Douglas, he married a daughter of Sir John Erskine, of that Ilk. Peerage, vol. ii., p. 123.

‡ Rymer: Fœdera, Tome i., pp. 200, 202, 268. § Exchequer Rolls of Scotland, vol. i., pp. 500, 513.

‖ Robertson's Index of Scottish Charters, p. 33. From this alliance their descendants quartered the arms of Callendar, a bend, between six billets, or, on a field sable, with those of Livingston, which are argent, three cinquefoils, gules, within a double tressure flowered and counterflowered with fleur-de-lis, vert. The lands of Calentyr or Callendar had been in Sir Patrick's family since the reign of Alexander II. Nisbet: Heraldry, vol. ii., p. 19.

¶ Rymer Fœdera, v., pp. 547, 597. He is styled in the safe-conduct "Willelmuo de Levingston banerethus."

GENEALOGICAL SKETCH OF THE HART AND HOOKER FAMILIES, OF NEW ENGLAND.

By Mrs. Almira Hart Lincoln Phelps.*

Stephen Hart emigrated from England in 1632. Massachusetts Bay was, at this period, the favorite resort of English emigrants; colonies had already been established under the names of Massachusetts and Plymouth.

An Indian sachem, in 1631, had visited the governors of these colonies, and urged that they should send men to settle upon the banks of a great river, which watered fertile lands. This in the Indian tongue was called, "Quonektacut." Governor Winslow, of Plymouth, was induced to go himself to see this "Indian Paradise," and he is in history named as the discoverer of the river and valley.

About this time, Thomas Hooker, a minister of the English church in Chelmsford, England, had been silenced for non-conformity to the established religion, notwithstanding great opposition to this act from many conforming clergymen, whose petition to the bishop of London was unavailing. They had vouched for the soundness of his religious faith, and purity of character.

Hooker left England, and, with many of his congregation, removed to Holland, where the Earl of Warwick, and other distinguished noblemen, went long distances to listen to his eloquence. But he was urged to go to America, and in 1633, with a large party from Holland, he arrived at Newtown (Cambridge), Mass., whither he had been preceded by personal friends, and members of his English congregation.

Thomas Hooker at length was induced to go to the Connecticut settlement, and in 1636, with his assistant minister, Mr. Stone, and a party of about one hundred, set out upon this journey. Mrs. Hooker being feeble in health, was carried on a litter gently borne on men's shoulders.

Stephen Hart, who was deacon of Thomas Hooker's church in Newtown (Cambridge), Mass., accompanied his friend and pastor to Hartford. Attracted by the fertile valley of Farmington, he purchased extensive lands of the Indians. His eldest son, John Hart, built a house here. In 1666 the Indians set fire to this in the night, and preventing the escape of any of the family, all perished in the flames, except one son John, who was providentially absent on some business in a neighboring settlement. This John became the father of three sons, great-grandsons of Stephen Hart, who married three sisters, the great-granddaughters of Thomas Hooker. Matthew Hart married Sarah Hooker; Samuel Hart married Mary Hooker; Nathaniel Hart married Abigail Hooker.

It has been the privilege of the writer to become intimately acquainted with many of the descendants of these relatives, and to hold correspondence with others whom she has not personally known. In the better world

* [The writer of this article is the youngest of the seventeen children of Captain Samuel Hart, of Kensington, Conn., being the tenth by his second wife, Lydia Hinsdale, and is now in her ninety-first year, born at Berlin, Conn., July 15, 1793. Like her elder sister, the late Mrs. Emma Willard, from a very early age her life has been devoted to the education and the elevation of the religious and social condition of her own sex. Numerous brief memoirs of her, with notices of her literary publications, have appeared. See "Genealogical History of Deacon Stephen Hart and his Descendants," by Alfred Andrews, p. 80–82; also Mrs. Hale's "Biography of Distinguished Women," p. 770. She now resides in Baltimore, still in the enjoyment of perfect health, and surrounded with the elegances and comforts of a happy home, and by the families of her only surviving daughter, and son, as well as by hosts of admiring friends, the rewards and recompense of a truly Christian character and well-spent life.—L.].

to come, we trust that congenial spirits will meet, and enjoy that communion which our Saviour promises to His children.

The second daughter of Stephen Hart, Mary, married John Lee; they are the ancestors of the Lees of New England. We may here name one of their descendants, William H. Lee, born in New Britain, Conn., member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. Among his contributions to the RECORD may be mentioned his memoir of Elihu Burritt, himself a descendant of Stephen Hart and Thomas Hooker. The father of William H. Lee, Judge Lee, of New Britain, married a daughter of Huldah Hart, the sister of Samuel Hart, father of the writer. He was thus descended from both the Hart and Hooker lines.

We will now trace the generations from the John Hart, of Farmington, who escaped the flames which destroyed the family of his father, John Hart, and who was the father of the three brothers who married the Hooker sisters.

Lieut. Samuel Hart, grandson of John Hart, and the grandfather of the writer, married Mary Hooker. He resided in what was once called "Lower Lane," in Worthington Parish, Berlin, Conn., but now known as *Hart Street.* He had an only son, Samuel, whom he had destined for a collegiate education, but his death occurred when this son was about fourteen years old, and his mother, not willing to part with him, gave him the best advantages which could be procured at their home.

Capt. Samuel Hart, the father of the writer, was born in 1738. He married, first, Rebecca Norton, of Guilford, connected with one of Connecticut's early poets, Joel Barlow. Second, he married Lydia Hinsdale. The town of Hinsdale, Mass., is named from her brother, Rev. Theodore Hinsdale, who was the first (Congregational) minister of that place.

The military title of Capt. Samuel Hart was of revolutionary origin. A company was organized in his town of Berlin, of which he was captain, to go to the seacoast of Long Island Sound, to prevent the depredations of the British, who had burnt Danbury, and given much alarm to the inhabitants of other towns. In my childhood I have often heard my father describe the incidents of this campaign. At one time, when the enemy were near New Haven, some of our troops were looking through a telescope; my father said to one near him, "We had better leave this place, we may be exposed to their guns," when there came from those guns a shot which killed the man my father thus addressed.

On one of these excursions to the seashore there was an excitement; a herald on horseback approached, waving his white flag, and crying, "Burgoyne and all his men are ours." This surrender of Burgoyne is recorded in history as having taken place October 18, 1777.

In attempting to describe the character of my father I am met by a crowd of thoughts. His life was a remarkable one; his intellect, greatly in advance of the day, led him to toleration in religion and liberality in politics. Educated in the strict and severe principles of Puritans and Calvinists, his mind in advancing life rose to a higher plane. The calm dignity of his appearance, the thoughtful expression of his countenance, and his elevated tone of conversation, affected all who came within his influence. This is alluded to in a short poem by my sister, Emma Willard, inserted at the close of this communication.

The Hon. Samuel Hart, the eldest son, became distinguished as a public man, a member of the Legislature and the Senate of Connecticut. It

was about the year 1818, when the spirit of toleration had pervaded Connecticut, that a meeting was held in Hartford (where the writer then resided) to form a *Constitution* of Connecticut, it having been discovered that the State had never had one, as the old charter of King Charles II. to the colonists had heretofore served as a substitute.

At this Convention there were present my brother, Samuel Hart, and three sons-in law of my father; William Cook, of Danbury, who had married his eldest daughter, Rebecca; Orin Lee, of Granby, who had married Charlotte; and Elisha Treat, of Middletown, whose wife was my sister Lydia. The political sentiments of these four differed. My brother, Samuel Hart, with two of the others, were tolerationists, while one, Orin Lee, was on the other side in politics.

At this period my husband, Simeon Lincoln, was proprietor and editor of the *Connecticut Mirror*, a paper opposed to toleration. My own sentiments were, of course, divided; naturally, I was of the opinions of my father, but my husband's politics influenced me in a degree.

As the writer passed some years of her early married life in Hartford, she will introduce some lines from a poem written in 1871 for the "golden wedding" of a friend, which was read by the Hon. Henry Barnard; his name is familiar as the editor of the *Journal of Education*, and as having been prominent in literature and education in our own country, and as representing it abroad.

In an address given by Dr. Barnard, previous to reading the poem, after some remarks respecting Simeon Lincoln, the husband of the writer, and his connection with the *Connecticut Mirror*, he says: "Mrs. Lincoln, during the four years of her residence in Hartford, from 1817 to 1822, occupied a house in the near neighborhood of what, in Porter's map of Hartford in 1640, is given as the first selected house-lot of her paternal ancestor, Stephen Hart; while at the south end of the same street is located on the same map the homestead of her maternal ancestor, the Rev. Thomas Hooker, a name second to no other in the annals of the New England Church, or of the founders of our American system of republican government." At the time of Mrs. Lincoln's residence here, no house east shut out the view of the great river. From the poem we quote the following lines:

"A modest dwelling was the chosen home
Where Simeon Lincoln placed his youthful bride.
In front, upon the west, a meadow green
Gave a suburban air, and then the rear
Boasted piazza and luxuriant vines.
A little spot there was where pansies grew,
And damask roses with sweet lilies vied
To make their home attractive to the pair,
Whose married life thus pleasantly began.

* * * * *

Yes, Hartford has a charm—its name derived,
As legends say, from Stephen Hart, who lived
Where joins the "little river" to the "great,"
And Hart's-ford may be seen on ancient maps.
Here Thomas Hooker lived, a godly man,
'Great light of our New England's famous Church,
And founder of the ancient colony,'
As in his history Cotton Mather saith.

Descended from the Hart and Hooker line,
Hartford must ever be, to her who writes,
A Mecca for the soul, for here repose
The ashes of the fathers of her race.

In closing this brief and imperfect sketch, I will introduce some lines written by my sister, Emma Willard, in a copy of "Hollister's History of Connecticut," sent to me June 2, 1855:

"Almira, youngest born, and sole to me
Remaining of *my* father's house and thine,
This history I give thee of that State
Where the dear mansion of our infancy
Reared its colonial front and simple form
Near meeting roads, and in a pleasant vale.
Orchards were near, nor far the murmuring brook.
Fond recollection peoples all the scene!
FATHER! I see thee! calm—with dignity
That speaks of high communings, and of deep
Affections overmastered—cheerful made
By wit and warm benevolence. With thee
Is she thine eye sought ever as thy foot
Crossed the domestic threshold—MOTHER, dear!
How many virtues light that blessed face!
Sister! we boast an honored ancestry
Of parents nobly virtuous, reared in thee,
CONNECTICUT! whose earliest sires were ours.
Her annals read thou, then, with this poor verse;
For who but thee of all that loved abode
Is left, to feel and understand with me?
Soon will there be a sole surviving ONE!
By nature 'tis thy lot; nor be the doom
Reversed. *Christ* has prepared a better home."

Emma Willard was taken to the better home April 15, 1870, aged eighty-three years, and soon there WAS "*a sole surviving one.*"

RECORDS OF ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, HEMPSTEAD, L. I., FROM JUNE 5, 1725 TO ——. MARRIAGES.

COMMUNICATED BY BENJAMIN D. HICKS, ESQ.

(Continued from Vol. XV., page 80, of THE RECORD.)

1782.

June 1. James Tredwell and Rachel Valentine, both of Oisterbay. L.
June 19. David Coseboom and Jane Brass, both of Oisterbay. B.
June 25. By Rev. Mr. Bloomer, of Jamaica, Samuel Durlon and Mary Durlon. L.
June 24. Henry Lounsbury, of New York, and Jane Coeburn, of Oisterbay. L.
June 24. Sylvester Bedel and Mary Hall. L.
June 30. Peter Wheeler and Martha Weeks, both of Oisterbay. L.
July 15. Thomas Smith and Anne Southard. L.

July 21.	At Oisterbay, Joseph Tobias and Hannah Whippow, both of Oisterbay.	L.
July 29.	Samuel Walters and Martha Vancot, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Aug. 12.	Zebulon Dickinson, of Oisterbay, and Elizabeth Brush, of Huntington.	L.
Aug. 13.	Lenninton Smith and Mary Bedel.	L.
Aug. 18.	Jacob Smith and Hannah Whaley.	L.
Aug. 20.	Thomas Larrabee and Amy Colwell, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Aug. 20.	Epinetus Wood and Mary Loise.	L.
Sep. 12.	Simon Weeks and Elizabeth Hair.	L.
Sep. 12.	Samuel Peters, of Hempstead, and Ruth Titus, of Oisterbay.	L.
Oct. 24.	Holley Loynes and Martha Poss, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Nov. 7.	Isaac Doty, of Oisterbay, and Elizabeth Williams, of Hempstead.	L.
Nov. 7.	Daniel Willis and Martha Doty (widow), both of Oisterbay.	L.
Nov. 7.	Charles Frost and Phebe Harris, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Nov. 20.	Jacob Robbins, of Oisterbay, and Abigail Jackson, of Hempstead.	L.
Nov. 24.	Samuel Page and Mary Rogis, both of Oisterbay.	B.
Dec. 1.	Joseph Wanser and Linda Wanser, by Necessity.	—
Dec. 1.	Samuel Whitney and Anne Guire, both of Huntington.	L.
Dec. 5.	Daniel Burt and Sarah Underhill, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Dec. 29.	Ezekiel Raynor and Elizabeth Smith, by oath.	—
Dec. 30.	John States and Letitia Golder.	L.
Dec. 30.	William De Mott and Elizabeth Miller.	L.

1783.

Jan. 7.	William Seymour and Hester Sands, both of Oisterbay, by Necessity.	—
Jan. 8.	At Huntington, Adam Lefferts, of Oisterbay, and Rebecca Conkling, of Huntington.	L.
Jan. 15.	At Oisterbay, Jeffry Smith, of Suffolk Co., and Marth Townsend, of Oisterbay.	L.
Jan. 19.	John Dodge and Mary Smith, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Jan. 19.	Daniel Smith and Elizabeth Bedel, by Oath.	—
Jan. 27.	Benjamin Raynor and Hannah Smith.	L.
Feb. 1.	Fulkert Boyce, of Hempstead, and Elizabeth Covert, of Oisterbay.	B.
Feb. 7.	At Jamaica, Jacob Weeks and Violetta Cocks, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Feb. 16.	At Oisterbay, Stephen Vooris, of Hempstead, and Sarah Waters, of Oisterbay.	L.
Feb. 16.	At Oisterbay, James Place and Sarah Duria, widow, both of Oisterbay.	L.
Feb. 19.	Henry Bird, of Hempstead, and Leah Latten, of Oisterbay.	L.
Feb. 28.	Josiah Burgess, of Loyds Neck, and Margaret Verity, widow, of Hempstead, by Oath.	—
Mar. 5.	David Whaley and Elizabeth Golder.	L.

Mar. 9. Benjamin Waters and Elizabeth Valentine, both of Oisterbay. L.
Mar. 11. George Monfort and Phebe Burtis, both of Oisterbay. L.
Mar. 28. Nathaniel Pearsall and Phebe Colville. L.
Mar. 30. Moses Vansioyre and Susannah Bedel. L.
April 27. At Oisterbay, Noah Seaman and Hannah Norstrandt, both of Oisterbay. L.
April 30. Thomas Cofield, Lieut. in North Carolina Volunteers, and Martha Carman, of Hempstead. —
May 4. William Smith and Phebe Morrell. L.
May 4. Jacob Buis and Mary Frost, by Necessity. —
May 15. Braddock Seaman and Amy Seaman. L.
May 26. James Wood and Alice Pettit. L.
May 27. Uriah Hendrickson and Elizabeth Valentine, both of Oisterbay. L.
June 16. Henry Hollander, Lieut. Queens Rangers, and Jane Baley, of Jamaica. L.
June 19. Henry Craft and Charity Baker, both of Oisterbay. —
July 21. Philip Powley, Gentleman, and Lynah Johnson. L.
July 22. Nicholas Van Hoesen, of Queens Co., and Jane Everitts, of Albany Co. B.
July 24. William Chisholm, of ye 23d Reg't, and Anne Verity, Order. —
Aug. 3. At Oisterbay, Titus Lifford and Sarah Doughty, both of Oisterbay. —
Aug. 16. John Henry Augustus Fricke, of ye 60 Reg't, and Alithea Gilderslieve, of Hempstead. —
Aug. 23. James Seaman and Rebecca Southard. —
Aug. 25. Nathaniel Dougharty and Catherine Chaise. L.
Aug. 28. James Mays and Hannah Jackson. —
Sep. 5. By Rev. Mr. Bloomer, Jamaica, Richard Harrison, of New York, and Frances Ludlow, of Hempstead. —
Sep. 8. Enock Plummer, Lieut. in ye 3d battalion of ye 60th Regt. British Troops, and Abigail Batty, of Hempstead. —
Sep. 29. Samuel Weeks and Ourviah Bragre, both of Oisterbay. B.
Oct. 28. Thomas Mitchel and Loretta Hegeman, both of Oisterbay. L.
Nov. 18. Jacob S. Jackson, of Hempstead, and Phebe Coles, of Oisterbay. L.
Nov. 29. John De Mott and Marth Pearsall. —
Nov. 30. Samuel Smith and Amy Smith. B.
Dec. 14. James Prior and Theodosia Drby, both of Oisterbay. —
Dec. 21. Jacob Doxie and Sarah Forman. B.
Dec. 22. James Burtis, of Hempstead, and Judith Weeks, of Oisterbay. —
Dec. 28. Isaac Jackson and Jerusha Dorland. —
Dec. 28. James Peters and Mary Powell. —

1784.

Jan. 8. Oliver Birdsall and Sarah Sands. —
Jan. 8. James Lewis and Phebe Golder. —

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RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—Baptisms.

(Continued from Vol. XV., p. 88, of The Record.)

A° 1704.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
6 dito.	Christoffel Pels, Chatalina Bensen.	Evert.	Dirk Bensen, de jonge, en Samsons Soon, Aeltie Bickers.
6 dito.	Adriaan Man, Hester Bording.	Nicolaas.	Elisabeth Kriegier.
9 dito.	Balthazar de Hart, Margrieta Moúwerits.	Cornelia.	Jacob Moúris, Elisabeth de Hart.
13 dito.	Cornelis Martense, Sara Jorisse.	Marte.	Jeronimús Remse, Trÿntie Berrie.
[281] February 13.	Nicolaas Dallÿ, Elisabeth Kriegier.	Johannes.	Johannes Van Gelder, Sûsanna Krigier.
20 dito.	Robberd Borseÿ, Catharina Van Aren.	Sara.	Abraham Van Aren, Maritie Van Aren.
23 dito.	Gerret Woûterse, Magdalena Provoost.	Elsje.	Willem Provoost, Barber Provoost.
23 dito.	Thomas Sickels, Jannetie Brevoort.	Sacharias.	Jan Brevoort, Annetie Ellison.
23 dito.	Stefanis Boekenhove, Johanna Holst.	Gerrardús.	Evert Van Hoeck, Jannetje Cosaar.
23 dito.	Jan Van Hoorn, Catharina Mÿer.	Anna.	Lida Mÿer, Maritie Van Hoorn.
27 dito.	Johannes de Peÿster, Anna Bankers.	Abraham.	Isaac de Riemer zenior, Helena Van Balen, h. v. van D° Dú Bois.
Maart 1.	Albertús Coenradús Bosch, Maria Yeets.	Elisabeth.	Johannis Van Zante, Elsebeth Blank.
8 dito.	Jacob Broúwer, Annetie Bogardús.	Magdalena.	Dirk Adolf, Ariaantie Kierstede, sÿn h. v.
8 dito.	Harmanús Mÿer, Helena Post.	Martinús.	Abraham Van Gelder, Cathalina Post, sÿn h. v
12 dito.	Pieter Chaigneaú, Aaltie Smith.	Jacob.	Loúwerens Van Hoek, Annetie Smith, sÿn h. v.
12 dito.	Denÿs Doolhage, Rachel Vrederiks.	Frederick.	Johannes De Peÿster, Sofia Haagenaer, h. v. Sÿm. Janse Romÿn.
12 dito.	Jan Wanshaar, Súsanna Nÿs.	Pieter.	Anderies Abramse, Geesje de Nÿs.
15 dito.	Abraham Braedjor, Elisabeth Schoúte.	Johannes Schoúte.	Willem Plaÿ, Sara Blikkers, alias Schoúte.
15 dito.	Samúel Ritsema, Jannetie Jans.	Jannetie.	Sampson Bensen, Catalÿntie Bensen, sÿn dochter.*
22 dito.	Johannis Bensen, Elisabeth Van Deúrse.	Benjamin.	Jacob Martense, Catalÿntie Van Deúrse.
26 dito.	Mathÿs Smack, Elisabeth Janse.	Elisabeth.	Jacobús Berrie, Elysabeth Lúykas.

* His daughter.

A° 1704.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
	Frans Wesselse, Tryntie Jans.	Maritie.	Wessel Franse, Dievertie Wessel, h. v. van Isaac Bratt.
29 dito.	Davidt Janse, Antie Kroesvelt.	Johannis.	Cornelis Low, Margritie Low, sÿn h. v.
April 2.	John Crúger, Maria Kúÿler.	Anna.	Johannis Cúÿler, Eva Cúÿler.
2 dito.	Isaacq de Riemer, Aeltie Wesselse.	Margrita.	Abraham Goúverneúr, Margritie Selÿnis.
[282] April 5.	Jacobús Kierstede, Elisabeth Loúwerens.	Marretie, Geb: den 2 Ap:	Jacobús Kip, Cornelia Mÿer.
9 dito.	Joris Reÿerse, Antie Schoúte.	Lúÿkas.	Gerret Búrger, Dina Klopper.
9 dito.	Húÿbert Van den Berg, Maritie Lansing.	Gerardús.	Daniel Bratt, Elisabeth Slechtenhorst.
9 dito.	Cornelis de Peÿster, Maritie Banker.	Marÿa.	Johannis De Peÿster, Marÿa De Peÿster.
12 dito.	Joris Remse, Femmetie Woertman.	Cathalÿntie.	Abraham Messelaar, Harmpje Woertman.
12 dito.	Alexander Bairt, Helena Van Vlek.	Wilhelmus.	Willem Beekman Senior, Cathalina Van Vlek.
16 dito.	Pieter Laroe, Alida Thomasse Vrÿmans.	Geerthrúÿ.	Jeramia Tothill, Geerthrúÿ Van Rollegom.
23 dito.	Jan Wÿkof, Neeltie Coúwenhove.	Pieter.	Claas Wÿkof, Antie Koúwenhove.
23 dito.	Davidt Cosaar, Stÿntie Joris.	Davidt.	Willem Bogert, Hillegont Joris.
23 dito.	Jacob Van Deúrse, Aeltie Uÿtenboogert.	Gÿsbert.	Claas Boogert, Claasje Van Schaick, s. h. v.
23 dito.	Dirk Uÿtenboogert, Elisabeth Ekkeson.	Jan.	Cornelis Ekkeson, Ariaentie Ekkeson.
23 dito.	Húÿbert Janse Van Blerkom, Engeltie Henderiks.	Marÿa.	Jan Janse Van Blerkom, Chatarina Henderiks.
26 dito.	Anderies de Wandelaar, Agie Van Bossen.	Johannis.	Johannis de Wandelaar, Janneke Van Bossen.
May 5.	Johannis Slegt, Catharina Bergen.	Elsie.	Jacob Hanse Bergen, Elsie Vredericks.
10 dito.	Anderies Marschalk, Elisabeth Van Gelder.	Fransois.	Jacob Hassing, Teúntie Iedese.
14 dito.	Pieter de Mill, Maria Van der Heúl.	Johannis.	Henderik Van der Heúl, Sara Jooste.
17 dito.	Abraham Slegt, Jannetie Van der Hoeve.	Henderick.	Barent Slegt, Anna Catrina Slegt.

A° 1704.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
17 dito.	Dirk Tÿsen, Antie Tÿmese.	Johannis.	Pieter Heúion, Antie Van Ekele.
17 dito.	Gerret de Boog, Elisabeth Lettgeer.	Gerret.	Frederik Fÿn. Catharina Provoost, Wed: van Jonathan Provoost.
[283]			
Maÿ 21.	Jacob Bennet, Neeltie Beekman.	Súzanna.	Isaac Kip, Johannis Van Laar, Annatie de Mill.
dito.	Woúter Hÿer, Annatie Blom.	Vrederik.	Gerret Hÿer, Elisabeth Blom.
dito.	Arthonÿ Rúthgers, Henderikje Van de Water.	Anneke.	Harmanús Rútgers, Antie Dúÿking.
24 dito.	Henderik Mandeviel, Elisabeth Herris.	Henderik.	Davidt Mandeviel, Marretie Van Hoese, s. h. v.
24 dito.	Johannis Van de Water, Baaſje Sipkens.	Johanna.	Harme Lúÿkasse, Anna Maritie Sipkens.
24 dito.	Willem Hÿer, Catharina Mol.	Willem.	Gerrit Hÿer, Ariaantie Mol.
24 dito.	Olphert Sioerts, Hillegont Lúÿkas.	Lúÿkas.	Elisabeth Lúÿkas, Cornelis Klopper.
28 dito.	Johannis ter Bos, Elisabeth Henderiks.	Henderik.	Rodsjer Brith, Catharina Romboúts, s. h. v.
dito.	Harme Gerritze, Elisabeth Broúwer.	Gerret.	Abraham Broúwer, Jannetie Broúwer.
dito.	Jan Van der Beek, Elisabeth Woeder.	Jannetie.	Poúwelús Van der Beek, Jannetie Oosterom.
dito.	Martinús Krigier, Margrietie Dalsen.	Johannis.	Evert Banker, Antie Banker, h. v. van Joh. Peÿster.
Júnÿ 1.	Leonard Leúwis, Elisabeth Herdenberg.	Elizabeth.	Jacob ten Yk, Neeltie Hardenberg, s. h. v.
11 dito.	Otto Van Thúÿl, Grietie Dirks.	Jan.	Jan Piero, Mettie Piero, s. h. v.
18 dito.	Joseph Smit, Margrietie Corsen.	Margrietie.	Johannis Janson, Anna Leúerse, s. h. v.
21 dito.	Jacob Koddebek, Margritie Provoost.	Willem.	Elias Provoost, Barber Provoost.
25 dito.	Mangel Janse, Antie Henderix.	Annatie.	Edward Blagg, Jannetie Ficcús, s. h. v.
Júly 2.	Evert Pels, Grietie Melcherts.	Evert.	Christoffel Pels, Antie Pels.
dito.	Robberd Walters, Chatharina Leislaar.	Sara, Junÿ 29 ten 9 ures avonds gebore.*	Leonard Húÿge de Kleÿn, Margrietie Pasco.

* Born the 29th of June, 9 o'clock in the evening.

A° 1704.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
dito.	Jan Cúer, Gerretie Cosÿns.	Jan.	Theŭnis Quick, Margrieta Kool.
9 dito.	Hendericús Mÿer, Wÿntie Rhee.	Johannis.	Johannis Mÿer, Adolf Soon, Trÿntie Mÿer.
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9 dito.	Samúel Borsies, Maritie Braker.	Samúel.	Steven Braker, Robberdt Darkens, Cornelia Law.
dito.	Abraham Goúverneúr, Maritie Leislaars.	Elzebeth.	Leonard Húÿge de Kleÿn, Sara Goúverneúr, h. v. van Isaac Goúv.
dito.	Frans Van Dÿk, Sÿtie Dirks.	Elizabeth.	Willem Echt, Elizabeth Búrger.
12 dito.	Johanniz Hennijon, Margrieta Dallie.	Margrieta.	Pieter Hennijon, Margriete Kool.
16 dito.	Cornelis Low, Margrietie Van Bossen.	Margrietie.	Willem Provoost, Davidts Soon, Aefje Van der Veen, sÿn h. v.
dito.	Willem Pleÿ, Sara Jooste.	Sara.	Pieter Pra, Maria Pra, sÿn h. v.
19 dito.	Henrikus ten Broek, Trÿntie Langestraat.	Maritie.	Jan Langestraat, Jannetie ten Broek.
dito.	Aernhoút Vielÿ Jr, Elizabeth Hénderiks.	Sara.	Aernhoút Vielÿ Senr, Gerretie Vielÿ, sÿn h. v.
23 dito.	Karel Bevoÿs, Margrietie Meserol.	Jan.	Charel de Nison, Jannetie Mèserol, sÿn h. v.
30 dito.	Abraham Van Hoorn, Maritie Provoost.	Catharina.	Jan Van Hoorn, Catharina Provoost Davidts h. v.
30 dito.	Davidt Mandeviel, Maritie Van Hoesen.	Júrian,	Húÿbert—Maritie de Camp.
30 dito.	Willem Echt, Marritie Van Dÿk.	Marinús.	Frans Van Dÿk, Orseltie Van Dÿk.
30 dito.	Loúwerens Cornelisse, Lena Bensen.	Cornelis.	Johannis Bensen, Maria Elleson, h. v. van Jan Wm Rome.
2 Aúgústús.	Cornelis Van de Water, Dorathe Loÿse.	Jacobús.	Benjamin Van de Water, Engeltje Van de Water, Jacobús, h. v.
6 dito.	Servaas Vliereboom, Geertrúÿ Lazzing.	Pieter.	Pieter Lazzing, Willempie Vliereboom.
12 dito.	Pieter Van Deventer, Maÿke Van Doorn.	Abraham, Isaack. (tweelingen.)	Cornelis Van Deventer, Antie Van Thúÿl, Tjerk Van Dÿk, Trÿntie Van Dÿk.
13 dito.	Adriaan Van Schaik, Jannetie Johannis.	Aegje.	Johannis Thomasse, Aegje Jacobs, sÿ h. v.

A° 1704.	CUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
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Aúgústús 13.	Thomas Jacobse, Neeltie Van der Hoeve.	Elizabeth.	Cornelis Van der Hoeve, Elizabeth Van der Hoeve.
dito 13.	Hans Kierstede, Dina Van Schaik.	Hans.	Jacobús Kierstede, Marretie Bayards.
dito 16.	Johannis Bant, Willemÿntje Filips.	Marte.	Henderik Kermer, Grietie Kermer.
dito 16.	Kelm Makorÿ, Jannetie de Pú.	Elsie.	Jacob Van Dúerse.
dito.	Johannes Verbrúgge, Margrietie Provoost.	Catharina.	Pieter Ver Brúgge, Eelsie Van Hoorn.
dito 20.	Abraham Wendel, Catharina de Kaÿ.	Elizabeth.	Samúel Staats, Johannis Schúÿler, Eliszabet Schúÿler.
dito.	Benjamin Qúakkenbos, Clasie Webbers.	Jannetie.	Jacob Cornelisse Stille, Marretie Elzewaart.
dito 23.	Harme de Graw, Elizabeth Ver Wÿ.	Arent.	Pieter Bogert, Fÿtie Serfaas.
Septemb. 1.	Johannis Van der Heúl, Jannetie Rozevelt.	Catharina.	Henderik Van der Heúl, Trÿntie Klok, h. v. Albert Klok.
dito.	Abraham Van der Beek, Mettie Woeder.	Elsie.	Coenradis Van der Beek, Sara Perrÿ.
dito 3.	Willem Bogert, Hillegont Joris.	Joris.	Jan Van Hoorn, Joris Soon; Stÿnte Cosaar.
dito.	Jan Laethen, Maria Coning.	Johanna.	Jan Willemse Romen, Marretie Coning.
dito.	Philip Basing, Sara Barking.	Philip.	Lúÿkas Van Thienhoven, Trÿntie Van Thienhoven.
dito 6.	Thomas Pel, Aeltie Cornelis.	Maria.	Willem Pel, Debora Pel.
dito.	Coenraat ten Yk Júnior, Antie Van Eps.	Samúel.	Coenraat ten Yk Senior, Belitie ten Yk, s: h: v:
dito 10.	Thomas Bayeux, Magdalena Boŭdinott.	Sŭsanna.	Benjamin Dorjett, Sŭsanna Boŭdinott.
dito 17.	Samúel Chahaan, Neeltie Cosÿns.	Sŭsanna.	Arnhoŭt Henderiks, Vroútie Cosÿns.
dito.	Gerrit Búrger, Sara Martense.	Marte.	Poúwelús Túrk Júnr, Maretie Martens, s: h: v:
dito.	Arnhoŭt Henderiks, Geertie Claase.	Neeltie.	Gerret Hollart, Sŭsanna Hollart, s. h. v.
dito.	Barent Reinderse, Hester Leislaar.	Elzebeth.	Leonard Húÿge de Kleÿn, Elsie Leislaar.
dito 27.	Jacobús Bevois, Marretie Jooste.	Johanna.	Joris Remse, Femmetie Woertman.

A° 1704. [286]	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
Octob: 1.	Jacob Vliereboom, Maritie Herring.	Mathÿs.	T. Servaas Vliereboom, Marretie Vliereboom.
dito.	Joris Hoorn, Annetie Kolÿer.	Jan.	Júrian Kolÿer, Dorathea Ver Schúere.
dito.	Abraham Van Laar, Hester Christiaense.	Jacobús.	Dirk Valck, Barentie Van Brakle.
dito.	Loúweiens Van Hoek, Johanna Smith.	Gerrittie.	Johannis Hardenbroek, Abels Soon ; Harmpje Woertman.
dito.	Adriaen Bennet, Barber Vonck.	Angenietie.	Henderik Vonk, Neeltie Bennet.
dito 4.	Mathÿs Van Velse, Catharina Hoúwerd.	Hester.	Joseph Walderon, Marica Smith.
dito 8.	Petrús Beiard, Rachel Van Balen.	Johannis.	Isaac de Peister, Maria de Peister, s. h. v.
dito.	Cosÿn Gerritse, Catharina Van Gúst.	Gerret.	Theúnis Qúick, Sara Qúick, dogter van Cornelis Qúick.
dito.	Willem Provoost, Agje Exveen.	Catharina.	Cornelis Exveen, Elsie Van Hoorn, h. v. van Gerrit Van Hoorn.
dito 15.	Tobias Stoŭtenbúrg, Antie Van Rollegom.	Eva.	Nicolaas Van der Spiegel, Trÿntie Van der Spiegel, s. h. v.
dito.	Joost Lÿnsen, Elizabeth Daniels.	Angenietie.	Leonard Húÿge de Klein, Súsanna Leislaar, s. h. v.
dito 18.	Isaac Selove, Júdith Walderon.	Daniel.	Jan de Lamontagne, Sara Walderon.
dito 22.	Edmond Thomas, Maria Sefia de Witt.	Johanna.	David Finisson, Johanna de Brúÿn.
dito.	Jacobús Van der Spiegel, Annatie Sanders.	Elizabeth.	Jacobús Schúÿler, Trÿntie Van der Spiegel.
dito 25.	Gerrit Van Laar, Jannetie Streddels.	Christoffel.	Isaack Van Laar, Sara Hardenbroek.
dito 29.	Christoffel Elzewaart, Blandina Bogardis.	Clement.	Clement Elzewaart, Anna Maria Elzewaart, s. h. v.
Novemb. 1.	Henderik Van der Heúl, Marretie Mÿer.	Hendericús.	Henderik Jillisse Mÿer, Jannetie Mÿer, h. v. van Abraham Provoost.
dito.	John Anderson, Júdith Woútersen.	Wÿntie.	
dito.	Jacob Mariús Groen, Maria Salisbúry.	Elizabeth.	Francis Salesburÿ, Elizabeth Van Dÿk.

A° 1704.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
den 2 October, bÿ extra ordinaar voorval, gedoopt in húÿs. [287]	Jan Ogelsbÿ, Anneke Claasze.	Jannetje.	Hendricús Betjwon Júdik Pamerton, Margarita Lankhaar.
Novemb. 1.	Christoffel Beekman, Maritie Lanoÿ.	Cornelia.	Gerrerdús Beekman, Magdalena Beekman, s. h. v.
dito 5.	Loúwerens Mathÿs, Niesje de Groot.	Romboút.	Philippús Van Cortlant, Catharina Philips, Wedúw.
dito 19.	Johannis Frelant, Maria Criegiers.	Catharina.	Martinús Criegier, Catharina Freland, h. v. van Aart Elbertse.
dito.	Gerret Schúÿler, Eagje de Groof.	Alida.	Adolf de Groof, Janneke Van Bosse, Wed.
dito.	John Ellesson, Christina Davids.	Elizabeth.	Mathÿs Drajer, Willem Nazaret, Helena Nazaret.
dito 22.	Aúgústús Sjee, Maria Beiard.	Anna Petrus.	Jacobús Beiard, Ariaantie Ver Plank, Wed.
dito.	Thomas Eckeson, Elisabeth Slingerlant.	Appalonia.	Jan Eckeson, Apalonia Eckeson, sÿn moeder.
dito.	Johannis Deenmarke, Maritie Ten Yck.	Johannis.	Coenraat ten Yck Senior, Pietronella ten Yck, h. v. Henderik ten Yck.
Decemb. 1.	Johannis Vredenbúrg, Janna Montagne.	Willem.	Abraham Vredenbúrg, Elizabeth Blom, h. v. van Jan Montagne.
dito 3.	Gerret Fielÿ, Jannetie Van Veúrde.	Maria.	Davidt Provoost J^n^, Súsanna Fieleÿ.
dito 3.	Michiel Stevens, Reiertie Mol.	Cathalina.	Levÿnis de Wint, Ariaantie Mol, s. h. v.
dito 3.	Jan Willicke, Margrietie Dowe.	Sara.	Willem Appel. Catharina Dowe, Wedew: van Jan Dowe.
dito 3.	Jacob Wilse, Abigael Forqúisson.	Maria.	Jan Janse Rÿkskocht, Maria Forqúisson.
dito 10.	Merÿnús Roelofse, Dina Theünisse.	Abraham.	Abraham Van Breme, Maritie Van den Berg, h. v. Húÿbert Van den Berg.
dito 10.	Isaac Brath, Dievertie Wessels.	Divertie.	Wessel Wesselse, Aefje Brath, h. v. van Jac. Brath.
dito 13.	Michiel Janse, Maria Janse.	Margrietie.	Lúÿkas Stevense, Marretie Janse, j. dochter.

A° 1704.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
dito 13.	Hendericús Koerte, Elizabeth de Riemer.	Margareta.	Isaac de Riemer Júnior, Margareta de Riemer, Wed: van Dom. Zelÿns Zal:
dito 13.	Theúnis Van Pelt, Elsje Henderix.	Samúel.	Samúel Van Pelt, Titie Anderies.
dito 17.	Júrian Bosch, Annetje Brúÿns.	Elizabeth.	Albertús Coenradis Bosch, Elsje Blank.
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Decemb. 20.	Tÿmen Franse Van Dÿk, Hester Plevier.	Immetje.	Frans Van Dÿk, Marretie Van Dÿk.
dito 20.	Petrús Kip, Immetje Van Dÿk.	Dirk.	Petrús van Dÿk, Orsenella Van Dÿk.
dito 27.	Harme Lúÿkasse, Anna María Sippe.	Harme.	Johannis Van de Water, Elsie Sippe.
dito.	Joris Walgraaf, Súsanna Woederd.	Magdalena.	Joseph Waldron, Magdalena Boekholt.
dito 27.	Jacobús Goelet, Jannetie Cosaar.	Aefje.	Evert Van Hoeck, Anna Holst, h. v. van Steve Boekenhove.
dito 31.	Rÿer Martense, Rebekka Van der Schúere.	Sara.	Joris Martense, Jenneke Brestede, j. d[r].
A° 1705.			
January 7.	Willem Roseboom, Piaterús Colevelt.	Annatje.	Johannis Van Vorst, Annatie Colevelt, h. v. van Loúwerens Hedding.
dito.	Everardús Bogardús, Hanna Daleÿ.	Willem.	Philip Daleÿ, Cornelia Bogardús.
dito.	Jan Jorisse Van Hoorn, Magdaleentie Karstens.	Joris.	Willem Bogert, Hillegont Joris, s. h. v.
dito 10.	Samúel Benson, Maritje Mÿer.	Catharina.	Abraham Rÿke, Catharina, Sÿn húÿs vroúw.
dito.	Frederik Blom, Ante Montagne.	Sara.	Johannis Vredenbúrg, Aeltie Blom.
dito.	Johannis Tenúúr, Annatje Meÿnders.	Samúel.	Johannis de Peÿster, Anna Banker, s. h. v.
dito 18.	Carel Adriaánse, Maria Van der Beek.	Aetje.	Abraham Wendal, Sara Schoúte, h. v. van Jan Rÿke.
dito.	Jacob Brat, Aefje Everts.	Grietje.	Isaac Brat, Geertje Everts, h. v. van Abram Splinter.
dito.	Samúel Moor, Marrietje Poúlússe.	Marretje.	Johannis Poúlússe, Elisabeth Van de Water, s. h. v.
dito.	Samúel Philips, Aeltje Dame.	Richard.	Evert Pels, Pieternella Van de Water, wed.

A° 1705.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
dito.	Isaac Boog, Hester Van Vleck.	Elizabeth.	Jacob Fenix, Maritje Van Vlek.
dito 21.	Michiel Besset, Helena Van Alst.	Michiel.	Walter Thang, Rip Van Dam, en Sara v. d. m. s. h. v.
dito 28.	Jacobús Beÿard, Hillegondt de Keÿ.	Maria.	Jacobús de Keÿ, Maria Bogards, Wed.
[289] February 4.	Gerret Provoost, Aelette Roos.	Margreta.	Pieter Roos, Maritje Hibon, h. v. van Jilles Provoost.
dito.	Frans Langet, Maritje Van Schaak.	Arie.	Jacob Van Deúrse, Aeltje s. húÿsvroúw.
dito 14.	Bartholomeús Le Roúx, Geertrúÿ Van Rollegom.	Geertrúÿ.	Hendericús Van der Spiegel, Trÿntie Stoútenbúrg s. h. v.
dito.	Pieter Bant, Maersje Wÿt.	Pieter.	Barent Bant, Marretje Bant.
dito.	Johannis Pieterse, Annetje Jans.	Pieter.	Tÿs Búÿs, Vroŭwtje Cosÿns.
dito.	Thomas Narthen, Sara Hanse.	Thomas.	Loúwerens Wessels, Rebecka Stuard.
dito 18.	Henderik de Camp, Marÿ de Lamar.	Loúwrens.	Davidt Mandeviel, Marretje s. h. vroú.
dito.	Frederik Fÿn, Jannetje Van Zante.	Johannis.	Wÿnant Van Zante, Margrietje Van Zante, h. v. van Johannis Van Zante.
dito 21.	Abraham Van Gelder, Cathalina Post.	Harmanús.	Philip Dailÿ, Helena Post.
dito 25.	Reÿn Quakkenbos, Claesje Stille.	Abraham.	Abraham Kip, en Cathalina Lenoÿ s. h. v.
dito 28.	George Herres, Willempje Jans.	Annatje.	Samúel Philips, Antje Pels.
Maart 4.	Johannis Kerfbÿl, Margreta Provoost.	Catharina.	Jan Franse Van der Múlen, Catharina Provoost, Wed.
dito.	Daniel Berkelo, overleden,* Elizabeth Blaúvelt.	Maritje.	Johannis Van Norden, Catlÿntie Serlÿ.
dito.	Jan Melderom, Femmetje Van Borsúm.	Anna Catharina.	Frans Van Dÿk, Wÿbúrg Van Borsúm.
dito.	Joris Hooms, Janneke Bogert.	Willem.	Claas Bogert, Elizabeth Hooms.
7 dito.	Jacob Blom, Maÿke Bos.	Janneke.	Woúter Hÿer, Maÿke Herberding.
dito.	Jeremias Borres, Cornelia Eckeson.	Elizabeth.	Egbert Heermans, Elizabeth Eckeson.

* Died.

A° 1705.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
dito.	Willem Post Jur, Maritje Van Kleef.	Willem.	Arent Blom, Aeltje Post, h. v. van Willem Post Senior.
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Maart 11.	Steven Richard, Maria Van Brúgh.	Johannis.	Charelton Van Brúgh, Anderies Greveraat, Anna Bridges.
dito.	Rodger Brith, Catharina Romboúts.	Thomas.	Thoma Byerly, Henderik Van Baal, Helena Teller, Wed. van Francoys Romboút.
dito 18.	Pieter Bogert, Fytje Vliereboom.	Pieter.	Johannis Bogert, Claasje Bogert.
dito.	Theophilús Pels, Cathalina Bensen.	Theophilús.	Matheús Bensen, Saratje Van Dam.
dito.	Stephanús Boekenhove, Anna Holst.	Gerardús.	Evert Van Hoek, Jannetje Goelet.
dito.	Jaqúes Fonteyn, Anneke Webbers.	Catharina.	Johannis Van der Spiegel, Lea Fonteyn, h. v. van Vrederik Symonse.
dito 21.	Jan Wanshaar, Súsanna Nys.	Pieter.	Pieter de Nys, Geesje de Nys.
dito.	Abraham Provoost, Jannetje Myer.	Johannis.	Henderik Van der Heúl, Angenietje Narberú.
dito 25.	Henderik Bosch, Maria Van der Beek.	Eghbertje.	Harmanús Búrger, Egbertje Bosch, Wed.
dito.	Daniel de Voor, Engeltje Cornelis.	Daniel.	Abraham Metselaar, Saratje Cornelisse jong doog.
dito.	Claas Boogert, Belitje Van Schaick.	Hendrik.	Cornelis Túrk, Aeltje Uytenbogert, h. v. van Jacob Van Dúerse.
dito 28.	Enoch Michielse, Aefje Van Hoorn.	Jacob.	Jan Jorrise Van Hoorn, Maria Van Hoorn, s. moeder.
dito.	Coenraat Húybeling, Debra Peek.	Jonas.	Jacob Fenix, en Antje syn húysvroúw.
April 8.	Isaac Stoútenbúrg, Neeltje Úytenbogert.	Isaac.	Jacob Van Deúrse, Saratje Van Dam.
dito.	Willem Sjekkerley, Debora Van Dyk.	Elizabeth.	Matheús Aertsen, Barnardús Hardenbroek, Catharina Harding.
15.	Marte Beekman, Neeltje Slingerlant.	Rachel.	Anthony Rutgers, Antje Van Ekele, h v. van Hans Kros.
15.	Isaac Goúverneúr, Sara Staats.	Johanna.	Samúel Staats, Machteld Nessepat, Wed.
15.	Húybert Sylant, Sara Krapell.	Rachel.	Lúykas Van Thienhove, en Tryntje s. h. vroúw.

A° 1705.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
[291]			
April 18.	John Pamerton, Sŭsanna de Peúw.	Elizabeth.	Pieter Mÿer, Helena Kavelier.
dito.	Alexander Fenix, Hester Van Vorst.	Marÿtie.	Adriaan Man, Cornelia Sprat.
dito.	Nicolaas Broúwer, Jannetje Caljer.	Cornelis.	Jan Hendriks, Marÿtje Coljer.
dito.	Cosÿn Anderiesse, Grietie Theúnis.	Geertje.	Andries Júrianse, Geertje Cosÿn.
dito.	Willem Elzewaart, Pieternella Rome.	Lÿsbet.	Joris Elzewaart, Trÿntje Rome.
dito.	Frans Wesselse, Trÿntje Jans.	Sara.	Johannis Stÿmes, Saartje Stÿmes.
dito.	Jan Bras, Sara Loÿse.	Pieter.	Pieter Loÿse, en Sara Loÿse s. h. vroú.
dito.	Johannis Rÿkman, Catharina Kip.	Johannis.	Pieter Rÿkman, Rachel Kierstede.
25 dito.	Jacobús Kip, Cathalina de Hart.	Johannis.	Balthazar de Hart, Cathalina Kip, Wed: van Johannis Kip.
dito.	Hendrikús Van der Spiegel, Trÿntie Stoútenbúrg.	Loúwerens.	Johannis Van der Spiegel, Antje Van Rollegom, h. v. van Tobias Stoútenb:
dito.	Jacob Wÿkof, Lammetje Strÿkers.	Cornelis.	Cornelis Wÿkof, Geertje Van Aartsdalen.
29 dito.	Theúnis Qúick, Vroúwtje Herring.	Cornelis.	Carste Lierse, Grietje Cozÿns.
dito.	Johannis Narbúri, Angenietje Provoost.	Pieter.	Abraham Provoost, Jannetje Mÿers s. h. v.
dito.	Jan Danielse, Jannetje Poúwels.	Poúwelús.	Isaack Stoútenbúrg, en Aeltje s. h. vrouw.
May 2.	Elias de Hart, Catlÿna Laning.	Jannetje.	Gÿsbert Laning, en Jannetje s. h. vroúw.
dito 6.	Jan Herris, Jannetje Nessepatt.	Catharina.	Leonard Leúwis, Elizabeth Clase.
dito.	Johannis Mÿer, Sara de Foreest.	Elizabeth.	Catharina Van Hoorn, Anderies Mÿer.
9 dito.	Gÿsbert Janse Bogert, Antje Loúwe.	Jan.	Loúrens Janse en Joris Hooms, Cornelia Bogert, Klasje Van Schaik.
dito.	Davidt Sprong, Rachel Lieqúÿe.	Gerret.	Gerret Sprong, Antje Sprong.
	Gerrerd Dúÿkingk, Maria Obeel.	Neeltje, April 13 gedoopt.	Johannis Obeel, Christoffel Beekman, Elizabeth Banker.
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Maÿ 13.	Pieter Romen, Hester Van Gelder.	Anna.	Willem Appel, Teúntje Van Gelder.

A° 1705.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
dito.	Pieter Búrger, Catharina Daniels.	Johannis.	Jan Herris Bakker, Elizabeth Clase.
17 dito.	Johannis Dÿkman, Rachel de Voúw.	Janneke.	Dirk Dÿkman, en sÿn moeder Jannetje Dÿkman.
23 dito.	Thomas Nÿts, Sara Broúwers.	Elizabeth.	Jacob Swaan, Christina Elson.
	Benjamin Wÿnkoop, Femmetje Van der Heúl.	Benjamin.	Albert Klok, Trÿntje sÿn húÿsvroúw.
	John Broadeds, Maria Van der Spiegel.	Margreta.	Rip Van Dam, en Saratje sÿn húÿsvroúw.
Júnÿ 1.	Adriaan Man, Hester Bording.	Nicolaas.	Elizabeth Daÿlÿ.
dito 2.	Aart Elbertse, Catharina Vrelant.	Benjamin.	Loúwerens Wesselse, Sara Lovereds.
dito 3.	Harmanús Van Gelder, Teúntje Iedesse.	Abraham.	Anderies Marschalk, Cornelia Van Gelder, h. v. Filip Daÿlÿ.
	Anderies ten Broek, Lÿntje Splinters.	Annetje.	Loúwerens Wesselse, Geertje Splinters.
dito 10.	Sÿmon Clasen, Trÿntje Gerrets.	Hillegond.	Jan Van der Meer, Anna Holst, h. v. van Stev. Boekenhoven.
	John Laslÿ, Helena Bisset.	Cornelia.	John Gordeÿn, Johanna Immeson.
	Jacob Kool, Barber Jans.	Barent.	Barent Cool, Margreta s. h. vroú.
	Johannis Van Vlerkom, Mettje Johannis.	Petrús.	Poúwelús Van der Beek, Anna Maria Johannis.
	Jacob Ten Yk, Neeltje Hardenberg.	Gerrardús.	Leendert Leúwis, Elizabeth s. h. vroú.
dito 20.	Sacharias Schotshúÿs, Grietje Bant.	Marretje.	Johannis Bant, Marretje Bant, Wed.
	Pieter Hennejon, Marretje Van Oort.	Rachel.	Joost Lÿnse, Elizabeth Henjon s. h. v.
24 dito.	Dirk Koek, Sūsanna Crigier.	Thomas.	Abraham Messelaar, Elizabeth Crigier, h. v. van Nicolaas Daly
[293] Juny 27.	Albert de Vries, Immetje Van Dÿk.	Anna.	Frans Van Dÿk, Marretje Van Dÿk, h. v. van Will. Egt.
	Harmanús Bensen, Aeltje Bikkes.	Claasje.	Theophilús Pels, Catalina Bensen s. h. v.
	Benjamin Bil, Geesje Van Alst.	Benjamin, geboren 1698 okt. 14.	Johannis de Peÿster, Belitje Pieters.

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A° 1705.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
Júly 1.	Hendrik Swervers, Elizabeth Van der Meer.	Trÿntje.	Jan Sippetow, Catharina Appels, Wed.
	Thomas Chearman, Aefje Stille.	Frederik.	Frederik Stille, Claasje Stille.
	Johannis Van Norden, Henderikje ten Yk.	Aaltje.	Aúke Lefferts, Elizabeth Gerretse Blaúvelt.
dito 8.	Benjamin Dorjet, Annatje Oŭtmans.	Johannis.	Johannis Oŭtman, Judith Oŭtmans s. d.
	Henderikús Mÿer, Wÿntje Rhee.	Abraham.	Pieter Crasert, Catharina s. h. vroú.
	Johannis Jansen, Johanna Lierse.	Johannis.	Carste Lierse, Geertje s. h. vroú.
	Jacobús Van Cortlant, Eva Filips.	Maria.	Adolphes Philips, Anna French.
dito 11.	Dirk Valk, Barentje Van Brackle.	Rachel,	Steve Van Braaklé, Stÿntje Darkens.
den 25 d°.	Gúaltherús dú Bois, en Helena Van Bael.	Gúaltherús.	Hendrik Van Bael, en Margrita Van Bael, h. v. van Nicolaas Evertzon.
dito 15.	Abraham Van Aren, Sara Eckeson.	Isaac.	Folkert Heermans, Margrietje Eckeson.
	Pieter Gerretse, Jannetje Slÿk.	Gerretje.	Gerret de Graw, Antje Gerrets, h. v. van Dirk Slÿk.
	Poúl Miller, Antje Van der Heide.	Johannis.	Johannis Van der Spiegel, Sara Hardenbroek.
	Anthony Caar, Annetje Húÿke.	Annetje.	Cornelis Ver Dúÿn, Annetje Anderies, h. v. van Sÿmon Aartse.
18.	Abraham Mol, Zara Qúik.	Abraham.	Cozÿn Gerretse, Maria Qúik.
22.	Willem Pel, Elizabeth Van Thúÿl.	Anna.	Isaac Van Thúÿl, Aefje Provoost.
[294] Júly 22.	Johannis Bÿvank, Aeltje Hooglant.	Evert.	Adriaan Hooglant, Antje Dúÿking, h. v. van Johannis Hooglant, Evert Bÿvank.
25 dito.	Fransois De Fenne, Anna Margreta Blank.	Fransois.	Casparús Blank, Maria Farman.
	Pieter Stoel, Rachel Van Bommel.	Pieter.	Henderikús Van Bommel, Abraham Mol Senior, Ariaantje de Wint.
	Pieter Bortel, Margrietje Van Klÿf.	Jan.	Geesje Van Clÿf.
Aúgústús 5.	Ide Mÿer, Annatje Gerretz.	Vroútje.	Anderies Mÿer, Marÿtje Gerretz, Wed.
	Frans Milder, Geertje Wessels.	Celia.	Loúwerens Wesselse, Francÿntje Taÿs.

A° 1705.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETÜYGEN.
dito 8.	Dirk de Groot, Ariaantje Kierstede.	Pieter.	Adolph de Groot Junr, Angenietje de Groot, j. d.
dito 15.	Hendrik Van Pelt, Fitje Anderies.	Jan.	Poúwlús, Wilkes, Marretje Koning, Wed.
	Abraham Wÿbrantse, Grietje de Groot.	Jacob.	Cornelis Janse Lankhaar, Trÿntje Wÿbrantse.
	Pieter Van der Schúere, Sara Boog.	Andries.	Andries Greveraat, en Antje Van Brúgh s. h. vroú.
dito 19	Benjamin Olders, Aeltje Schars.	Benjamin.	Anthonÿ Bÿvank, Antje Hooglant.
	Isaac Kip, Sara de Mill.	Abraham.	Abraham Kip, Albanÿ; Abraham Kip van Niewjork, Geesje Kip, en Catlÿntje Kip.
22.	Jan Eckeson, Maritje Van Aren.	Apalonia.	Willem Peers, Apalonia Eckeson.
22 dito.	Andries Abramse, Jaqúemÿntie Wanshaar.	Abraham, Jacob. (tweelingen)	Jacobús Qúik, Jaqúeqúemÿntie Viele, Wed. Jan Wanshaar, Súsanna Nÿs s. h. vroú.
30 dito.	Pieter Wesselse, Antje Oosterhave.	Pieter.	Hendrikús Coerte, Gÿsbert Van Imbúrg, Elizabetn Hartman.
	Abraham Van Dúerse, Lúcretia Bogardús.	Anna.	Johannis Van Deúrse, en Hester Van Deúrse s. moeder.
	Mosis Gilbert, Jannetje Dirks.	Sara.	Otto Van Thúÿl, Elizabeth Búrger.
[295] Aúgúst: 30.	Rútgert Waldron, Debora Pel.	Samúel.	Daniel Waderon, en Sara Walderon.
	Christoffel Christiaanse, Geertrúÿ Korse.	Maria.	Johannis Hardenbroek, Margreta Smith.
Septemb. 2.	Cornelis Post, Catlÿntje Pottman.	Cornelia.	Ficktoor Potman, Marretje Post, Wed.
	Jan Franse, Catlÿntje Bensen.	Catharina.	Dirk Bensen, Catharina Provoost.
	Philip Dailÿ, Cornelia Van Gelder.	Philip.	Harmanis Van Gelder, Nicolaas Daÿlÿ, en Margreta Kool.
5 dito.	Cornelis Joosten, Catharina de Hart.	Catharina.	Anthonÿ Kaar, Antje Húÿke s. h. vroú.
9 dito.	Pieter Roos, Willempie Lÿster.	Johannis.	Gerret Provoost, Cornelia sÿn moeder.
	Johannis Van der Spiegel, Marretje Leúrse.	Johannis.	Johannis Jansen, Maritje Van der Spiegel, h. v. van John Broadeds.
12 dito.	Tjerk Roseboom, Māritje Wÿnants.	Elizabeth.	Jan Will. Bennet, Ariaantje Fisser.

A° 1705.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
16 dito.	Pieter Jacobze, Rebekka Jans.	Geertrúÿ.	Davidt Provoost Jnr, Súsanna Leÿslaar, h. v. van Leender de Klein.
	Johannis Langstraat, Antje Pels.	Marÿtje.	Theophilús Pels, Ariaantje Elsewaart.
	Jacob Hassing, Emerentia Van Gelder.	Aaltje.	Johannis Hassing, Hester Van Gelder.
23 dito.	Wolfert Webber, Grietje Stille.	Fredrik.	Fredrik Stille, Saratje Webbers.
	Hendrik Gúlik, Catharina Amerman.	Samúel.	Jochem Gúlik, Coenradis Van der Beek, Jaqúemÿntje Gúlik.
	Theúnis Tiboút, Maritje Van de Water.	Theúnis.	Willem Bennet, Petronella Kloppers, Wed.
	Johannis Van de Water, Baafje Sipke.	Engeltje.	Willem Van de Water, Aegje Ringo s. h. vroú.
	Johannis Provoost, Sara Baleÿ.	Cornelia.	Johannis Bennejon, Aaltje Provoost j. dochter.
30 dito.	Davidt Aartze, Helena Harssing.	Ariaantje.	Aart Aarse, en Elizabeth s. h. vroú.
	Johannis Jooste, Júdith Ver Wÿ.	Margrietje.	Isaac de Mill, Elizabeth Retlof.
Octob: 3.	Gerret Van Laar, Jannetje Streddels.	Gabriel.	Flip Van Vegten, Johanna Lúerse, h. v. van Joh: Janse.
[296] Octob: 7.	Thomas Sikkels, Jannetje Brevoort.	Hendrikje.	Henderik Brevoort, Jaqüemÿntje Boke s. h. vroú.
	Johannis Poúwelse, Elizabeth Van de Water.	Wÿntje.	Willem Bennet, Petronella Kloppers, Wed.
14 dito.	Jacob Swaan, Dirkje Schepmoes.	Helena.	Abraham Keteltas, Neeltje Schepmoes, en Helena Donskom.
21 dito.	Dirk Slÿk, Annetje Van Norden.	Pieter.	Johannis Van Norden, Cathalÿntje Serleÿ.
24 dito.	Cornelis Van Dúÿn, Magteld Húÿke.	Aaltje.	Anthonÿ Kaar, Annetje Húÿke.
28 dito.	Cornelús Turk, Elizabeth Van Schaik.	Aaltje.	Poúlús Túrk, en Neeltje Cornelis, h. v. v. Hend: Van Schaik.
31 dito.	Benjamin Bill, Geesje Van Alst.	Súsanna.	Filip Wilkenson, Michiel Basset, Geesje Van Alst, Wed°:
dito.	Richard Rhee, Elsje Sanders.	Johannis.	Jan Hardenberg, Catharina Craford.
Novemb: 4.	Cornelis Van Deventer Antje Van Thúÿl.	Annatje.	Cornelis Low, en Margreta s. h. vroú.
11.	Jan Crúgo, Maria Kúÿler.	Tieleman.	Pieter Van Brúg, en Sara Kúÿler s. h. vroú.

A° 1705.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
18.	Jacob Dekker, Sara Menthorne.	Grietje.	Filip Menthorne, en Benjamin Wÿnkoop, en Letticher Magriger.
	Casparis Maebie, Elizabeth Schúermans.	Abraham.	Kristoffel Kristiaanse, Meindert Steen, en Maritje Mol.
21 dito.	Davidt Henjon, Antje Jans Straatmaker.	Jacobús.	Joost Lÿnse, en Elizabeth sÿn húÿsvrow.
	John Charletún, Hester Eer.	Jannetje.	Thomas Robbertson Júnior, Lidia Darkens.
	Anthony Rúthgers, Hendrikje Van de Water.	Catharina.	Johannis Hooglant, Catharina Provoost.
	Húÿbert Janse, Engeltje Davidts.	Johannis.	Búrger Davids, Maritje Jans Romen.
	Elias Brevoort, Grietje Thomas.	Hendrikje.	Jacob Thomasse, Maretje Romen, h. v. v: J. Will.
dito 30.	Anthonÿ Bÿvank, Teúntje Lane.	Johannis.	Johannis Bÿvank Senior, Adriaan Hooglant, en Annatje s. h. vroú.
Decemb: 2.	Willem Bogert, Hillegont Joris Van Hoorn.	Joris.	Enogh Vrelant, en Aefje s. h. vroú.
[297] Decemb: 2.	Edward Blagge, Johanna Vickers.	Allette.	Samúel Staats, Allette Doúwe, Wed.
	Fincent de Lamontagne, Ariaantje Eckeson.	Fincent.	Jan Eckeson, Maritje Aron.
dito 5.	Samúel Chahaan, Neeltje Gerrits.	Jannetje.	Theünis Qúick, Wÿntje Hendriks.
	Gerret de Graw, Dorathea Hÿer.	Cornelia.	Nicolaas Pearson, Maria Hÿer, jon. doghter.
dito 9.	Coenradis Van der Beek, Catharina Davids.	Jacobús.	Dirk Amerman, en Aaltje s. h. vroú.
	Robberd Borsie, Catharina Van Aren.	Sara.	Willem Waldron Jr, Marretje Roseboom.
dito 12.	Joris Remse, Femmetje Woertman.	Hilletje.	Isaac de Riemer, Marretje Woertman.
	Isaac de Peÿster, Marica Van Baal.	Hendricús.	Hendrik Van Baal, en Petrus Bÿard, Catharina Rombout, h. v. van Rodger Brith.
dito 16.	Cornelis Klopper, Aefje Lúÿkas.	Cornelis.	Olphert Sjoerts, Pietrenella Kloppers.
	Lammert Van Dÿk, Marretje Hooglant.	Janneke.	Johannis Hooglant, Annatje Bÿvank, h. v. van Adriaan Hooglant.
	Gerret Onkelbagh, Elizabeth Van Schaick.	Gerret.	John Tibbles, Aegje Van Hoorn s. h. vroú.

COPY OF LETTERS TO AND FROM JAMES ALEXANDER, ESQ., SURVEYOR GENERAL OF EAST AND WEST JERSEY, ETC.

COMMUNICATED BY MISS ELIZABETH CLARKSON JAY.

LONDON, Augst 20th, 1716.

M^{r}. JAMES ALEXANDER,

SIR:—It gave us no Small perplexity to see by your Letter to M^{r}. Ormston that your post of Surveyor General was like to turn to so very small account & attended with neither a Suitable Salary nor Competent Fees for the support of any Gentleman in the faithfull discharge of his Office.

We were both of us very much ignorant of the Profitts that were annexed thereto & did wholly depend upon Coll. Morris's Letters to the West Jersey Society which were shewed you & Duplicates thereof were given you. So that you would have done well to have conferred with the Coll, & civilly asked him from whence you could raise that money which he mentions in his Letters that you were ready to go into any Prudent measures consistant with the faithfull discharge of your Office (& to be sure he would not advise any other) whereby you might raise to Y^{r}Self if not the whole, yet a large Part of what he mentions—but if Morris's Letters are all Chimæra & no Sufficient foundation for your Support already fixed, it will behoove you to think of moving either the Assembly, or Councill of Prop^{rs}. to appoint such a Salary as you & they shall think sufficient in which the Govr & M^{r}. Morris may do you much friendship; mean time we are very glad that the Govr has shewed you so much countenance, & is so civil as to entertain you at his Table, & we Shall add our Endeavors with the Gentlemen that are Prop^{rs} & others to have the Settlement fixed for You if possible——

On our parts as You are well known to us, nothing shall be wanting to promote y^{r} interest & for that end have procured for You the Commission inclosed for Receiver Gen^{ll} of the Quitrents both of the Arrears & the growing Rents together with his Majesties, Order, Signed by the Secretary of State for the Govr, to admitt & countenance you in the Execution of y^{r} Office, we believe that John Barclay was the last who officiated since Peter Soumans, & from him you will receive the books by which you will see the Arrearages & the Distinct persons from whom they are due also the Rolls of what is due annually from Every one. We would have you press as much as possible to get in money, for by the Last Distract^{ns} in the Country & the Divisions amongst the Prop^{rs} by means of Dockman & Soumans there hath been but very little recovered. But pray Transmitt to us a particular Acc^{t}, what hath been rec^{d} by each receiver how it appears to have been applied, what is yearly due, what appears to be due, & from whom.

We do not foresee that any great profitt will attend this Office, but every Little will help & (as the common phrase runs) you must accept the

will for the Deed, for wherein we can contribute to Promote y^r interest you may be assured of the goodwill & intire Affections of

Y^r friends & servants,
JOSEPH ORMSTON,
CHAR DUNSTER.

James Alexander Esqre to his brother William dated October 21st 1721.

DEAR BROTHER,

Yours by M^r. Watson & M^r. Stevenson I received in August, Since which I have been most part abroad till now. & your Letters I gave my wife to read & She has been so unlucky as to mislay them, So that I cannot answer them precisely, but as to M^r. Stevenson he came up to Philadelphia about the beginning of August & Staid with Sir William Keith. till Last week when (having no hopes of business in Pennsylvania,) he came to this place, not knowing any Soul here, or being recommended to any but myself. and what Success he will have here is more than I can tell. But I am afraid Little for there is not one merchant in this place Ever Employs a bookkeeper (that I have heard of) they commonly are kept by themselves or their aprentices with whom they have Sums of money in the Same way as in London or Edinburgh & the Lawyers here have prentices the Same way & I some time ago have agreed to take as apprentice the Son of David Lyall, one of the Jersey proprietors, and one of his Majesty's Councill of that province. & a Considerable merchant there beside. the Youth is about 18. writts all the hands fine, understands Latin & french very well who notwithstanding these qualifications is to be bound five years certain, furnish himself with Cloaths & washing & pay a handsome Sum besides. Had it not been for that I believe I should have taken M^r. Stevenson upon your & M^r. Inglis's Recommendation, & furnisht him with necessarys & got him taught to writt the hands. & have Sett him as to the business of the Law here.

However being for that reason I cannot take him myself, what's in my power to help him on your account I will heartyly Do

I am heartyly grieved for your bad state of health & do wish your Recovery with all the fervency I am Capable of. Two Nights agoe, at 11 o'clock my wife was Brought to bed of a Daughter, and is in as good health as can be Expected, and does more than can well be Expected of a woman, for till within a few hours of her being brought to bed, She was in her Shop, and ever Since has given the price of Goods to her prentice who comes to her and asks it when Customers come in. the very next day after She was brought to bed, she Sold goods to above thirty pounds value. and here the business matters of her Shop which is Generally Esteemed the best in New York. she with a prentice, of about 16 years of age perfectly well manages without the Least help from me. you may guess a little of her success, & As to my own business I hope it's on the mending hand. for offices & titles I have pretty many for besides those of Surveyor General of East & West Jersey & Receiver General of the [quit-rents] of East Jersey which you have heard I have had, His Excellency the Governour was pleased a Little after he came to his Government, to appoint me Advocate General, of New Jersey, and in the beginning of this year was pleased to recommend me to his Majesty for one of the Councill of the

province of New York. and his Majesty was thereupon pleased to appoint me one of them which appointment came over in July Last. & I accordingly took place at the Councill board here. This Councill consists of 12 & is a faint representation of the house of Lords in England as Our Assembly is that of the house of Commons in England. All Laws being passed by the Governor, Councill, and Assembly here, as in England by Kings Lords, & Commons. The Councill is also a Court of Appeals as the house of Lords is. & together with the Governour have the granting all the Lands in the province. in the End of June Last, the office of Attorney General and Advocate General of New York became vacant, to which offices his Excellency was also pleased to nominate & commission me. I wish I may Deserve & hold all these offices which while his Excellency stays here in all probability I may hold.

I must say my fortune in America is above my expectations & I think even my Deserts. & the greatest of my good fortunes is in getting So good a wife as I have who alone would make ae man Easy & happy had he nothing Else to Depend on.

Mr. Watson tells me he told you I had saved Several thousand pounds Since I came to this Country in which he told you more than truth. for on the day I was married the whole of my clear Estate was only betwixt thirteen or fourteen hundred pounds at which time my wife's was about the Same. Besides the use of about £1300. her two Son's fortunes till they come of age. one of whom is 6 & the other 8 years of age.

The ship that carries this is to sail tomorrow, & thinking of Christening our Daughter today will oblidge me to conclude with my wife's and my own Service to you & your bedfellow, & all friends as if they were named

I remain

D. B.

your most affectionate brother & most oblidged humble Servant

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RECORDS OF THE FIRST AND SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—MARRIAGES. 1756 TO ——.

(Continued from Vol. XV., p. 92, of THE RECORD.)

[1804.]

Septr 5. Paris Robins to Mary Jessup. (21)
Septr 21. Gilbert Yeoman to Jane McLean.
Octr 6. Samuel Taylor to Mary Lott.
Octr 7. Richard Greenwood to Mary Murphy.
Octr 20. Henry Turnier to Maria Lorillard.
Octr 20. Robert Wood to Elizabeth Ann Thompson.
Octr 22. Freeman Hopkins to Phebe Davis.
Oct 25. Smith Bloomfield to Cathlene Van den Burgh.
Octr 27. Frazer Ayres to Catharine Pitney.
Novr 1. William Buchannan to Catharine Storey.
Novr 3. Arthur Burtis to Elizabeth Palmer.
Novr 4. Simon Graham to Jane Rose.
Novr 10. Ebenezer Stevenson to Eliza Ludlow.

Novr 14. John May to Margaret Dwight.
Novr 15. James Grant Forbes to Frances E. Blackwell.
Novr 27. James W. Shaw to Maria Bowne.
Decr 1. Andrew Martin to Sarah Merrill. (22)
Decr 6. Thomas Mason to Janet Macpherson.
Decr 6. Egbert Somerindyck to Catharine Spicer.
Decr 8. Edward Reynolds to Eleanor B. Hagerman.
Decr 8. Henry Havens to Eliza Webster.
Decr 10. George Stewart to Mary Morison.
Decr 18. James Durham to Margaret King.
Decr 28. William Hoalcalm to Juliane Steinson.
Decr 28. James Crechton to Ann McCleve.

1805. (23)

Jany 3. William Patterson to Mary Taylor.
Jany 10. Richard Townshend to Eliza Mercereau.
Jany 13. George Munns to Catharine Roach.
Jany 21. David Glasson to Mary Hollister.
Jany 26. Peter Targé to Eliza Bushfield.
Jany 31. Alexander Lee to Mary Samuel.
Feby 2. Jesse Conkling to Wood.
Feby 3. Isaac Conkling to Hannah Ketchum.
Feby 11. John Ward to Elizabeth Campbell.
Feby 23. Walter Colton to Rachel Ross.
Feby 23. William King to Ann Shaw.
Feby 28. William Benson to Margaret Brock.
March 10. Stephen S. Vorhis to Jane Jinnings.
March 14. William Fay to Ann Brock.
March 21. John Britton to Susannah Bruce.
March 25. James Parks to Catherine Caldwell.
March 28. Stephen Connover to Mary Jones.
April 8. Joseph Wright to Thankful Whittemore. (24)
April 12. Montgomery Hunt to Eliza Stringham.
April 16. Matthew Berryman to Catharine West.
April 29. William Daily to Cutharine Bonds.
May 5. Joseph Peloubet to Eliza Allcot.
May 5. John Hardcastle to Frances Kortright.
May 6. John Thompson to Margaret H. Brown.
May 9. Archibald Galbraith to Mary White.
May 11. Heny Jackson to Laetitia Jones.
May 12. James Fielding to Eleanor Cottle.
May 23. James Olmstead to Margaret Sutherland.
May 25. Philo S. Sage to Ann Cree.
May 26. Charles Higbee to Charlotte Townsend.
May 28. Robert Nevin to Agnes Britten.
June 29. Henry Gillet to Paulina Parsons.
July 2. Thomas Christian to Dorinda Miller.
July 4. Samuel Brewer to Mary Ann Coppinger.
July 5. Edward Jessup to Esther Judah.
July 17. Nicholas Bogert to Eliza Weir.
July 20. James Stewart to Esther Barnett (widow).

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July 21. Charles G. Jenkins to Mary Rhinehart.
July 21. Woodruff to Elizabeth Lee.
July 21. Henry Cunningham to Louisa Peterschen.
Augt 6. Matthew Johnson to Mary Thompson.
Augt 11. Samuel Stanchfield to Mary King.
Augt 20. Charles Green to Elizabeth Sherwood.
Augt 30. William Spencer to Mary Mandeville.
Septr 11. James Crechton to Isabella McCleve.
Novr 1. Robert Oliver to Rebecca Scull.
Novr 10. Ephraim Bolles to Abigail Little.
Novr 12. Israel Decker to Mary Harriet Pike.
Novr 14. Alexander McDonald to Mary McPhie.
Novr 19. Peter Bishop to Eliza Durham. (26)
Novr 22. Charles Spencer to Mary Greig.
Novr 23. Warren Rogers to Sarah Ogden Platt.
Novr 25. Frederick Cooper to Mary Clinebark.
Novr 30. Justus Price to Abby Snow.
Novr 30. Jonathan Green to Mary Ann Hart.
Decr 10. William Hobin to Rebecca Galer.
Decr 11. John Gould to Margaret Cameron.
Decr 14. James Stewart to Isabella Todd.
Decr 25. John Bardot to Mary Johnson (people of colour).

1806.

Jany 1. Isaac Myers to Pamela Kerney. (27)
Jany 11. William Tough to Jane Sloan.
Jany 14. William Christopher Green to Frances Birbeck.
Jany 23. Jonathan Tappen to Sarah Hart.
Jany 25. Apollos Potter to Mary Smith.
Feby 8. Stephenson Taylor to Mary Stibbs.
Feby 11. Matthias Smith to Sarah Ewing.
Feby 22. William Armstrong to Phebe Mead.
Feby 22. Abijah Weston to Juliet Seymour.
Feby 27. William Valentine to Phebe Myers.
March 1. Joseph Cadis to Esther Davis.
March 1. Benjamin Tucker to Elizabeth Cutter.
March 3. Benjamin Decker to Mary Leske.
March 19. John Whitlock to Letitia Rowlan.
April 2. John Telfair to Catherine Wool.
April 8. Nathaniel L'Hommedieu to Ann Buchan.
April 26. William Wood to Polly Brown. (28)
May 1. Abraham Halsey to Lucretia Green.
May 2. James Stedman to Kirk.
May 4. Noah Jones to Eleanor Davies.
May 4. James Brown to Catharine Jones.
May 31. John Van Benthuysen to Sarah Evertt.
June 2. Robert Boldridge to Phebe Davis.
June 12. Henry Post to Mary Minturn.
June 21. John G. Smith to Mary Smith.
June 28. Elias M. Stillwell to Abagail Shaylor.

June 29. Thomas James Flemming to Sarah Losie.
July 1. John Adams to Ann Glover.
July 5. William Phillips to Mary McGee.
July 6. William Breeze to Lockey Howell.
July 10. Louis De Saulles to Sarah Lescure.
July 14. Samuel Clarke to Jane McDonald.
July 19. Benjamin Weekes to Mary Frost.
July 20. Abraham Fairchild to Abigail Curtis. (29)
July 24. William Davis to Mary Piercy.
July 30. William W. Jones to Elizabeth Watson.
July 30. Joseph Watson to Hannah Kidney.
Augt 10. William Kidney to Ann Hutchings.
Augt 13. Archibald Campbell to Catharine McDermot.
Augt 17. Charles Genet to Sarah Beach.
Augt 18. Thomas Blair to Deborah Johnson (people of colour).
Augt 23. Roger Storrs to Elizabeth Allen.
Augt 24. Henry Brown to Elizabeth Johnson.
Augt 24. Joshua Dean to Sarah Smith.
Augt 28. Thomas Cahoon to Jane McKee.
Septr 3. Daniel Brown to Mary Peters (people of colour).
Octr 16. James Kennedy to Ann Burkett.
Octr 25. John Robertson to Catharine Mumford Prentis.
Octr 25. Richard H. Arden to Mary Turnier.
Novr 9. Josiah Ward Perry to Hannah Hubbard. (30)
Novr 9. William Francis Haswell to Margaret Jacockes.
Novr 16. Roswell Paine to Ann Gray.
Novr 20. Jacob Bice to Rachel Lopus.
Novr 22. Benjamin A. Muzzy to Cynthia Sherman.
Novr 29. Francis Fairbairn to Margaret Campbell.
Decr 15. William Osman to Elizabeth Wade.
Decr 17. Thomas Hobin to Mary Ross.
Decr 20. James Smylie to Mary Tucker.
Decr 25. David G. Patterson to Jane Callanan.
Decr 27. Lewis Prall to Hetty Marsh.
Decr 28. Christopher Block Burger to Hannah Helme.
Decr 28. Richard Murray to Mary Thurber.

1807. (31)

Jany 25. Joseph Miller to Mary Butler.
Feby 2. George Lewis Gray to Juliana Mirick.
Feby 15. James Felthousen to Rebecca Hamilton.
March 2. James Hanna to Sarah Deas.
March 19. William Cade to Dengey Goolder.
April 12. Thomas Chapman to Jane Brard.
April 25. Charles Williams to Emma Smith.
April 25. William Simmons to Catherine De Frieze.
May 3. John Graves to Elizabeth Martin.
May 7. Isaac Tryon to Letitia Pitt.
May 11. Samuel E. Buckley to Louisa Morse.
May 14. Louis Frémont to Marguerite Dassilva (widow Whitehouse).

May 16. Jacob Rabineau to Catharine Ann Langhorne Stonehouse.
June 4. Lewis Reed to Catherine McLeod.
June 8. Henry Thomas to Maria Francis (people of colour).
June 13. John D. Bird to Catharine Bryce (widow Parks).
June 13. James Lovell Chapman to Susan Maria Emmons. (32)
June 20. Joseph Russell to Catharine Thomas.
July 1. Robert Kennon to Susannah Van Voorhis.
July 4. Robert Hicks to Mary Westman.
July 6. Philip Forgey to Mary Ann Brewer.
July 11. Edward Hare to Charity Worden.
Augt 17. Job Plimpton to Hannah Burnham.
Augt 23. Thomas Arden to Elizabeth Ryan.
Augt 30. Charles Hanson to Mary Murphy.
Septr 20. David Woolley to Sarah Wade.
Septr 20. John Hunter to Hannah Smith.
Novr 1. William Chrystie to Elizabeth Campbell.
Novr 1. William R. Nelson to Amelia Hutchings.
Novr 4. James Hoy to Grace Phillips.
Novr 11. Henry Howland to Rebecca Wilt.
Novr 11. Samuel Ross to Sarah Youngs.
Novr 15. Lineus Baker to Sarah Corkling. (33)
Novr 21. William Gill to Sarah Swainell.
Novr 24. Martin McDermot to Catherine Cullin.
Novr 28. Henry Cheavens to Susan Coddington.
Decr 3. William Orr to Jane Bissett.
Decr 5. Joseph Walker to Hetty Stibbs.
Decr 8. Charles Miller to Sybil Price (widow Hohenses).
Decr 12. John Brown to Anna Law (widow Hubbel).
Decr 22. John L. Everett to Mary King.
Decr 23. John B. Flemming to Cornelia Talman.
Decr 27. Robert Wood to Amy Willis.

1808.

Jany 2. Aaron Ely to Susan Smith. (34)
Jany 2. Jacob Ely to Jane Hardie.
Jany 9. Jerome Berault to Elizabeth Gerrard.
Jany 10. Frederick Brewster to Milescent Wright.
Jany 14. Benjamin S. Sisson to Louisa Barry.
Jany 30. Abraham W. Long to Charity Smith (widow Shaw).
Feby 2. Abraham Willson to Nancy Mallory.
Feby 4. Pearson Morris to Ann Wilkie.
Feby 6. Phillipe Millandon to Marie Durbat.
Feby 7. Henry I. Guest to Eliza Klausbeck.
Feby 18. Richard Nixon to Elizabeth Herbert.
Feby 22. Levi Jackson to Jane Blair (people of colour).
Feby 24. David Bowers to Abbe Ellison.
Feby 25. Robert Aikman to Sarah Smith.
March 24. Webley Slocum to Jemima Turnier.
March 27. Henry Carpenter to Zipporah Townsend (people of colour).
April 2. Richard Smith to Nancy Benson (people of colour) (35)
April 24. Hugh Norris to Sarah Bell.
April 30. Cornelius S. Van Winkle to Lucinda E. Sherman.

May 7. James Ross to Mary Ross (widow Ross).
May 12. James Greer to Nancy McBride.
May 12. John Van Voorhis to Jane Denniston.
May 18. James M. W. Palmer to Margaret Van Houten.
May 19. Archibald McKeller to Harriet Emmes.
May 21. George Woodruff to Sarah Mack.
May 22. William Hall to Rachel Doughty.
May 22. Joseph Martin to Mary Ann Sykes.
June 2. John Barry to Anna Lockwood.
June 4. Sexton Mount to Margaret Mount.
June 6. James Arrott to Ann Stewart.
June 7. Theophilus W. Smith to Clarissa Rathbone.
June 16. Peter Hawes to Margaretta Ray. (36)
June 23. Hans Paulsen Hielm to Rachel Bloomfield.
June 23. John Phelan to Priscilla Ford (widow Morris).
June 25. Jacob Prink to Catharine Callow.
July 23. Henry Longley to Elizabeth Tofts.
August 2. Dominique Crassons to Elizabeth Wilkie.
Octr 29. Thomas Wetherspoon to Ann Maria Martin.
October 30. Caleb Beach to Isabella Leslie.
Novr 5. Henry Titus to Ann Jemima Seaman.
Novr 5. John M. Ogden to Nancy Ross (widow Hopper).
Novr 22. Walter Morton to Jane Stayley.
Decr 25. Peter Wynckoop to Hannah Gorham.
Decr 28. Archibald C. Mills to Hannah White.

1809.

January 19. Thomas Cock to Elizabeth Ferris. (37)
Feby 4. Joseph Karus to Sarah Force (widow Gardner).
Feby 10. William Middleton to Martha Mullinieux.
Feby 11. Thomas Martin to Mary Roach.
Feby 19. Robert Dawson to Isabella Morton.
March 4. Asa Scudder to Catharine Slater.
March 23. Richard Allen to Thamar Smith.
March 25. Robert M. Welman to —— Drake.
March 26. Thomas Gilbert to Sarah Rowlan.
March 28. Thomas Dixon to Celia Moore (people of colour).
March 29. Silvanus Rider to Elizabeth Woolley.
April 12. John Conrey to Prudence Griffin.
April 12. David M. Ross to Jane Weaver Greenwood.
April 13. James Park to Alithea Marseillis.
April 23. William Beach to Hester Conkling.
May 4. John James Stewart to Sarah Hopkins.
May 15. Samuel Stillwell to Elizabeth Freeman. (38)
May 20. Abner Cunningham to Mary Owens.
May 30. Samuel G. Milligan to Elizabeth McKie.
May 31. William Hill to Ann Walton.
June 11. Jacob Sutphen to Mary Inglis.
June 11. Leonard Hoffman to Fanny Driscoll.
June 19. Eliphalet Williams to Rebecca Phœnix.
June 24. William Miller to Harriet Hadley.

(To be continued.)

NOTES AND QUERIES.

ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF THE NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.—The annual meeting of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society was held on Friday evening, May 2d, in the hall of the New York Academy of Medicine, President Drowne in the chair. Portraits of Philip Livingston, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and of his kinsman, Edward Livingston, author of the Civil and Criminal Code of Louisiana, and American Minister to France, were presented to the Society by General Wilson on behalf of William Alfred Jones, of Norwich, Conn., a great-grandson of Philip Livingston. For these valuable portraits, one a copy of the original by John Vanderlyn, the Society, on motion of General Wilson, passed a vote of thanks to Mr. Jones.

The annual address was then delivered by Professor William Mathews, LL.D., of Boston, the well-known author, his subject being William Wirt. His audience was delighted, and it is not too much to say that none of the previous fourteen annual addresses surpassed that of Dr. Mathews, either in interest, or in the literary skill displayed in its preparation and delivery. At its conclusion remarks were made by Judge Peabody and General Wilson, and a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered by the Society to Dr. Mathews. The Society then adjourned.

At a regular meeting of the Society held in its rooms, at No. 64 Madison Avenue, May 23d, on motion of General Wilson, Dr. William Mathews was elected an honorary member, William Alfred Jones a corresponding member, and Hon. Charles A. Peabody a resident member of the Society.

ANOTHER COSTLY BOOK.—More interesting but less valuable than the Russian Bible described in the last number of the RECORD is a missal elegantly printed by hand on vellum, richly gilt and decorated, also blazing with gold and precious jewels, to be seen in the Royal Library of the King of Spain. On what was once a blank fly-leaf of this beautifully illuminated prayer-book is the following inscription written in letters of gold: "FERDINANDUS et ELIZABET, piissimi Reges Sacrum hunc librum Indic gazæ primitiis ornarunt"—Ferdinand and Isabella, those most devout sovereigns, adorned this sacred book with the first-fruits of the Indies. The missal was made for their grandson, the Emperor Charles the Fifth, and the gold with which it is partly bound and ornamented, was the first that was brought by Columbus from the new world! It is also stated that he was among the first persons to whom his good friend the Queen showed the precious volume. J. G. W.

BEACH.—Can any one inform me of the connection, if any, of the Beach family of Connecticut with that of Kingston-upon-Hull, England? REV. EVELYN BARTOW.
Rahway, N. J.

HAWLEY.—In "Burke's Peerage," James Hawley, Esq., of Brentford, born 1558, is said to have had several children who settled in America. Are these the Hawleys that appear at Stratford, Conn., and elsewhere in New England? If so, will some one please show the connection of the New England Hawleys with the English family?
Rahway, N. J. REV. EVELYN BARTOW.

COGGESHALL—FAMILY REUNION.—There will be a reunion of the descendants of John Coggeshall, first President of the Rhode Island colony, at Newport, September 9th and 10th, when the family history will be investigated.

COGSWELLS.—"The Cogswells in America" is a handsomely printed octavo of seven hundred pages, with an admirable three-fold index, embracing names of Cogswells, names of those who married Cogswells, and the residences of those who are mentioned in the work. There are twenty-nine fine steel engravings, and on the cover of the cloth binding is an impress in gold of the Cogswell arms cut in brass. The edition is limited to five hundred copies, nearly all of which are subscribed for. The price of this model genealogy, which will be ready July 15th, is five dollars, and any readers of the RECORD who may wish to possess the work will do well to communicate at once with its author and publisher, the Rev. E. O. Jameson, East Medway, Mass. "The Cogswells of America" will be reviewed at length in our next number. J. G. W.

FRELINGHUYSEN.—The Frelinghuysen family have erected a monument over the grave of the Rev. Theodorus Jacobus Frelinghuysen. Beginning in 1719, for twenty-eight years he had charge of the first six churches in this region—at New Brunswick, Three Mile Run, Six Mile Run, Raritan, North Branch, and Harlingen. The tradition is that his sermons and exhortations possessed rare power and were oftentimes wonderfully effective. He lived at Three Mile Run, and at his death in 1747 was buried in the old burying ground of the Six Mile Run Church, now the Elm Ridge Cemetery. The monument bears the inscription :

"Rev. Theodorus Jacobus Frelinghuysen,
born at
Lingen, East Freesland, in 1691.

"In 1719 he was sent to take charge of the Reformed Churches here by the Classis of Amsterdam. He was a learned man and successful preacher. The field of his labors still bears fruit. In contending for a spiritual religion his motto was : *Laudem non quæro, culpam non timeo.* He died in 1747, and his descendants, humbly sharing in his faith, have erected to his memory this monument."

The Frelinghuysen family still make Somerset County their home. The Secretary of State has a summer house at Raritan.—*N. Y. Daily Tribune*, May 11, 1884.

GILLEY.—Among other interesting relics deposited in the corner-stone of the new St. James' Chucrh, now building on Lenox Hill, New York, was the prayer-book of the poet Fitz-Greene Halleck, who attended the original church built in 1810. The prayer-book was an octavo published in 1819, by W. B. Gilley, 92 Broadway, New York. Can any reader of the RECORD tell if he was the publisher of other works, or give any information concerning him? INQUIREK.

New York, May 16, 1884.

JOHNSTON FAMILY, OF JAMAICA, W. I.—Wanted particulars of Sarah Johnston, who married Philip P. Livingston, the eldest son of Philip Livingston, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. This Philip P. Livingston had removed from New York to Jamaica, where all or most of their children were born. Three of their sons left issue, namely, Philip Hall, who married Maria, daughter of Walter Livingston, of New York; Edward P., of Clermont, N. Y., who married as his first wife Elizabeth S., daughter of Chancellor Livingston, and as his second Mary C. Broome; and Jasper Hall, who married Eliza, daughter of Brockholst Livingston, Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States. E. B. LIVINGSTON, 22 *Great St. Helen's, London.*

KNOWLTON.—Dr. Charles B. Knowlton, of Buffalo, N. Y., has in active preparation a history of families bearing the name of Knowlton. He desires information as to the relationship of Joseph Knowlton, of East Hampton, Conn., who married Reliance Cole in 1779, with Stephen Knowlton, Sr., of East Hampton, Conn.

NEW BARBADOES NECK (xv. 49).—Saturday, the 28th ult., died at his house at New Barbados Neck, in Bergen County, aged eighty-nine, WARNER RICHARDS, Esq. He was born in the Island of Barbados, and was the last survivor of a number of gentlemen who came from that island and purchased that neck upwards of sixty years ago. He was remarkable for a very vigorous and strong constitution. *N. Y. Gazette; or, the Weekly Post Boy*, February 6, 1769. W. K.

REGISTERS OF THE FRENCH PROTESTANT CHURCH OF NEW YORK.—The Huguenot Society of America, recently instituted in this city, propose to publish the "Baptismal, Marriage, and Death Registers of the French Church du Saint Esprit" from 1686 to 1804, in one octavo volume of about five hundred and fifty pages. These registers embrace the existing family names of Allaire, Aymar, Bayard, Boutillier, Badeau, Bartow, Bowdoin, Boudinot, Coutant, Chardavoyne, Crommeline, De Peyster, De Vaux, De Lancey, De Milt, Durand, Depew, Dominick, Fortin, Fournier, Gallaudet, Gautier, Girard, Goelet, Gaillard, Huet, Humbert, Iselin, Jay, Jacot, Keteltas, L'Amoureux, La Coste, La Vinge, Le Conte, Le Roy, Lorillard, Luqueer, Mercier, Morel, Nicolet, Neville, Prevost, Quartier, Quintard, Ravaud, Renaud, Richard, Romaine, Soulice, Sicard, Targé, Tillou, Turnure, Valleau, Vallete, Vermilye, Verplank, etc., etc.; and those no longer heard, save as baptismal names as now represented by lineal blood in the female lines of descent of Arden, Barbarie, Belair, Bontecou, Bonrepos, Bertrand, Carré, Collin, Desbrosses, Faneuil, Fresneau, Garmer, Lespinard, Le Breton, Morin, Moulinars, Neau, Pintard, Roux, Rossell, Tiers, Tétard, Vezein, Vinet, Vincent, etc., etc. The Society

ask for subscriptions to amount to the sum of $1,000, when the printing will commence. The editorial charge of the volume will be in the hands of Rev. A. V. Wittmeyer, the Secretary of the Society. Subscriptions may be sent to the Treasurer, Mr. Morey H. Bartow.

SEAMAN FAMILY.—Wanted particulars of the parentage and ancestry of Catharine Seaman, who married as her second husband Henry Brockholst Livingston, Judge of the Supreme Court. She was his third wife and died about 1856. Her first husband was Captain John Kortwright. I understand that her father, Edmund Seaman, died in 1828, at the age of eighty-four years, and that he was buried in the Old Dutch Church, Nassau Street, New York City. E. B. LIVINGSTON.

22 *Great St. Helen's, London, Eng.*

SCHUYLER.—In the RECORD for October, 1882, vol. xiii., p. 157, twenty-first line from the bottom of the page, insert the word *probably*, so that the line shall read, "Their father was, *probably*, Pieter Schuyler," etc. To my mind there is no doubt of the parentage, but the researches referred to would not perhaps be accepted, as they are merely indicative in character. J. V. L. P., JR.

SLOO.—On the 7th of September, died in this city, Mrs. Ann Sloo, aged one hundred and eight years and six months. She retained her understanding to her last—enjoyed for a series of years a good state of health; she was born in New Castle, Delaware State. —*New York Packet*, September 22, 1785. W. K.

SMITH.—There is a mistake in the April RECORD about the age of Mrs. Sarah Smith, the widow of John Witherspoon Smith. Mrs. Smith was born in December, 1786. I have recently met with two cases of centenarianism which I am informed can be proved; and as soon as the evidence is in my possession I hope to have the pleasure of laying it before the Society. B. R. BETTS.

VOORHEES—VAN VOORHEES.—Mr. E. W. Van Voorhis, of 129 East Thirty-sixth Street, New York City, has been for some years collecting information and material for a genealogy of the Voorhees or Van Voorhees family, and would be very grateful for any information from any of the members of the family with whom he has not yet corresponded, especially the branches of the family settled in the Western States.

NOTES ON BOOKS.

WINDSOR FARMES. A Glimpse of an Old Parish, together with the Deciphered Inscriptions from a Few Foundation Stones of a Much Abused Theology. By JOHN A. STOUGHTON. Hartford: Clark & Smith. 1883. Large 8vo, pp. 150.

The primary object of this very interesting volume seems to be to "aid somewhat in filling what may be called a gap in the history of the Edwards family," *i.e.*, the family of the eminent divine Jonathan Edwards, whose brilliant qualities—the author thinks—have somewhat unduly overshadowed those of his father, Rev. Timothy, the first pastor of Windsor Farmes. This parish (now East Windsor) was set off from Old Windsor, as a distinct ecclesiastical society, in 1699, although Mr. Edwards had commenced his labors there as early as November, 1694. And Mr. Stoughton's labors, based on the Rev. Mr. Edwards' original "Rate Books," and from the account books and private papers of John Stoughton—a selectman and a most prominent member of the new church—enable us to fill out, much more satisfactorily than ever before has been possible, the slender outlines which we have heretofore possessed of this godly family of Edwards—and of the early days of this ancient Connecticut parish. The author has enjoyed many peculiar opportunities for his work, and has shown great judiciousness in his use of them. Confining himself strictly to details, yet he, at times, betrays graphic power of stating them, which is almost eloquence, and which shows him to be thoroughly permeated with the spirit of the times which he portrays. No more valuable contribution to the history of Old Windsor has been produced since the issue of Stiles' History of that town, in 1859; and it worthily fills, indeed, a gap which was necessarily left by that historian.

The volume is handsomely printed and illustrated by *facsimiles* of several sermons of the Rev. TIMOTHY EDWARDS, of a page of his Rate Book, of accounts with Mr. (afterwards Governor) Roger Wolcott; of the Commission of Captain THOMAS STOUGH-

TON, from Governor Winthrop, 1698; of a sermon of Rev. Mr. WARHAM, 1662, with much interesting matter concerning that divine; a sermon of Rev. SAMUEL WOODBRIDGE, of East Hartford, 1709; a map of the siege of Fort William Henry, at Lake George, drawn by Lieutenant John Stoughton, October 22, 1757, while on duty there in the service of the British army; and a view of the Grant Mansion, East Windsor Hill. It also contains a genealogical sketch of the Edwards family, and some specimens of Rev. Timothy Edwards' sermons. We trust that Mr. Stoughton will continue his labors in behalf of the old parish of "Windsor Farmes," from the early settlers of which both he and the writer of this notice are descendants. Only a small edition has been published, at the private expense of the author, of whom copies may be procured at $2.50 each.

H. R. S.

THE HALLS OF NEW ENGLAND. Genealogical and Biographical. By Rev. DAVID B. HALL, A.M., of Duanesburgh, N. Y. Albany, N. Y.: Printed for the Author, by Joel Munsell's Sons, 82 State Street. 1883. 8vo, pp. xiv, 735; Indices, 55.

This closely printed volume, containing the results of investigations begun in 1846, contains the genealogy of the following American families of the name of HALL: (1) The Halls of Middletown, Conn.; (2) of Guilford, Conn.; (3) of Fairfield, Conn.; (4) of Wallingford, Conn.; (5) of Portsmouth, R. I.; (6) of Dover, N. H.; (7) of Exeter, N. H.; (8) of Bradford, Mass.; (9) of Yarmouth, Mass.; (10) of Cambridge and Concord, Mass.; (11) of Medford, Mass.; (12) of Concord and Stow, Mass.; (13) of Rehoboth, Mass.; (14) of Taunton, Mass.; (15) and 85 pages of scattered and unconnected families.

The work is very thoroughly and satisfactorily, yet unpretentiously done; and is a valuable contribution to our genealogical literature. It is well illustrated with the family arms, with 12 portraits, and an interesting group-plate showing representatives of five generations of one of the Hall families.

H. R. S.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC-GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, at the Annual Meeting, January 2, 1884. Boston, 1884. 8vo, pp. 42.

Always interesting as these reports are, this issue is rendered still more so by the address of Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, Ph.D., on the occasion of his seventeenth re-election as President of the Society—a notable *résumé*, not alone of the Society's doings, but of all the important events which have signalized the past year in the Western Hemisphere.

H. R. S.

SOME RECORDS OF THE DYER FAMILY. Compiled by CORNELIA C. JOY-DYER. Printed for Private Circulation. New York: Thomas Whittaker, 2 and 3 Bible House. 1884. 12mo, pp. 130.

This is a modest volume, but evidently written with that reverential and pains-taking spirit which betokens the true genealogist. Its object, as the author tells us in her Preface, was to trace the link between her own branch of the Dyer family, and the noble-hearted martyr, Mary Dyre, and her husband, William Dyre. He was one of the eighteen associates who purchased and settled Rhode Island, and was an honored citizen and agent of that colony in its early struggles with the mother country for the preservation of its rights. She, in 1652, while in England on a visit to her girlhood's home, espoused the faith of the Friends, and the persecutions to which she was subjected after her return to New England, as well as her two sentences of death, and final execution in 1660, at Boston, constituted one of those dishonoring spots upon the escutcheon of Massachusetts' fame, which can never be erased. Her piety, fortitude, and unbending courage are among the brightest examples of womanly faith and fervor. Her oldest son, Samuel, married Ann, granddaughter of the famous Ann Hutchinson, who was also a grand-niece of the poet John Dryden. In the pages of this little work we notice most interesting biographical mention of Dr. Lewis Dyer; Rev. Heman Dyer, D.D.; Charles Volney Dyer, one of the pioneers of Chicago, and his sons Charles Gifford Dyer, the artist, and Louis, Professor of Latin and Greek at Harvard College; Olm Gideon Dyer, M.D.; Rev. Palmer Dyer; Hon. Elisha Dyer, ex-Governor of Rhode Island; and several others of equal interest; Thomas Dyer, a settler of Weymouth, Mass., in 1632, whose descendant, Col. Eliphalet, of Windham, Conn., was connected with Rev. Hugh Peters' amusing story of the "Frogs of Windham." The volume also contains much pleasant English material of interest to those of the Dyer name; and from preface to finis, there is not a

page which does not contain something to catch the eye and the attention of even the most casual reader. H. R. S.

HISTORY OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN HARTFORD [Conn.]. 1633–1883. By GEORGE LEON WALKER. Illustrated. Hartford: Brown & Gross. 1884. 8vo, pp. xii, 503.

The pastor of this venerable church, on the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its organization, presents it with a complete and elegant history of its career. The entire documentary records of both church and society for the first fifty-two years of the church's existence are lost. The meagre MSS. entries, commenced by its sixth pastor, the Rev. Timothy Woodbridge, in 1685, and extended till his death in 1732, and the slender memoranda of Revs. Wadsworth and Dorr, bring down the written history of the old church to 1772. Then follows a hiatus, until the time of Rev. Joel Hawes, in 1818; and since then the records have been better preserved. The Society's records, however, have been preserved since 1685, and the Treasurer's accounts are in fragmentary condition. These, with Dr. Hawes' memorable "Centennial Discourse," in 1836, are the materials which Mr. Walker found to his hand when he undertook this work. Out of them, however, he has produced a workmanlike and satisfactory volume, which must ever possess great value to those who claim spiritual descent from the "Old First."

The task has not been without its difficulties, both historical and polemical, but Mr. Walker has guided his pen with rare judiciousness and accuracy; and rival contestants for historical precedence, or theological critics watching for ecclesiastical "trips," will not find much at which they may reasonably cavil, or carp. "How the Church came to be"—the chapters on the Rev. Hooker—that on "Stone and the Gathering of the Church"—on "Isaac Foster and Early Church Usages," etc., etc., are of great interest. Indeed, few church histories would prove so interesting to the general reader as this; and when we come to the chapters on the pastorates of Rev. Nathan Strong and Dr. Joel Hawes, we are captivated by the vein of quaint humor and intellectual vigor which distinguished these eminent "shepherds of the flock." Mr. Walker has done his work lovingly and well for the memory of those who have preceded him in the ministry and the communion of the Old First Church of Hartford. We consider it a model of its kind; modest in tone, clear and straightforward in narrative, elegant in its diction. Its illustrations are: view of the Church; view of St. Peter's Church, Tilton, Eng., where the Rev. Thomas Hooker was born; the Pastors' monuments in the old burying ground of the First Church; map of Hartford, 1640; ground plan of Meeting House in 1809; and portraits of Rev. Drs. Strong and Hawes. H. R. S.

OUR FRENCH ALLIES. Rochambeau and his Army. Lafayette and his Devotion. D'Estaing, De Ternay, Barras, De Grasse, and their Fleets in the Great War of the American Revolution, from 1778 to 1782. Including Military Operations in Rhode Island, the Surrender of Yorktown, sketches of French and American Officers, and Incidents of Social Life in Newport, Providence, and elsewhere. With Numerous Illustrations. BY EDWIN MARTIN STONE. Providence: Printed by the Providence Press Co. 1884. 8vo, pp. xxxi, 632.

This very attractive volume is one of the many evoked by the recent Centennial epoch in the history of the United States, and is a permanent and graceful acknowledgment of a nation's gratitude to the memory of those who, although of foreign birth, came to its aid in the hour of need. Mr. Stone has done his work thoroughly and well, and has given us in these pages a good résumé of all that was previously known, and much that has been heretofore unknown, concerning "Our French Allies."

Rhode Island, as is natural, comes well to the front in this volume, and especial interest attaches to those portions included under the head of "Incidents of Social Life in Newport, Providence, and elsewhere."

The visit of the representatives of our French and other foreign allies to this country in 1882, and the celebration at Yorktown, are duly chronicled, and the dedication of the volume to the Marquis de Rochambeau, the present representative of that honored name, is accepted (in autograph) by that gentleman.

The volume is elegantly and profusely illustrated with 68 portraits, 25 of which are steel plates, and 114 wood-cut views, autographs, etc., etc. "Little Rhody" has every reason to feel proud of this book, a copy of which should be found upon the bookshelves of every family within its borders; but its value is wider than this—it is national.

H. R. S.

ACADIA. A Lost Chapter in American History. By PHILIP H. SMITH. Illustrated. Pawling, N. Y.: Published by the Author. 1884. [E. W. Nash, 80 Nassau Street, New York.] 8vo, pp. 381.

When we learn of the mechanical difficulties under which this work was produced, that it was set up "in a country office, with a fifty-pound font of type, and an old Liberty job press," and stereotyped with "a home-made apparatus, after a process developed from personal experience;" and when, moreover, we turn its pages and see with what loving care and antiquarian patience every point and item has been gathered which can throw light upon this neglected corner of American history, we confess to a profound respect for its author. Studious research and personal inspection of Nova Scotia archives have resulted in a most interesting volume, which supplies much, if not all, that we wish to know concerning a country and an epoch which history has hitherto touched upon but lightly, though poetry has claimed it as her own. The (wood-cut) illustrations, rough though effective, are also the production of the author's own hand. If his tools were imperfect, yet the work betrays the spirit of the true workman. H. R. S.

MEMORIAL BIOGRAPHIES OF THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC-GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY. Towne Memorial Fund. Volume III. 1856–59. Boston: Published by the Society, 18 Somerset Street. 1883. 8vo, pp. 534.

Most delightful of all reading are these memorial volumes, of which the third volume is now before us, from the hand of the Publication Committee, Messrs. John Ward Dean, Henry A. Hazen, J. Gardner White, William B. Trask, Daniel T. V. Homtoon, Arthur M. Alger, and Albert H. Hoyt. Like its predecessors, this volume, embracing biographies of the Society's deceased members who passed over to the majority during the years 1856–59, evinces excellent judgment, taste, and loving care in the preparation of its contents. It contains thirty-nine biographies, among which are those of Rev. Stephen Dodd, John C. Warren, M.D., Rev. Thomas Robbins, D.D., Hon. Samuel Hoar, LL.D., Hermann Ernst Ludewig, Rev. Jonathan French, D.D., Charles Frederick Adams, Jr., Rev. John F. Schroeder, D.D., William Fiske Stone, Rev. John L. Blake, D.D., Freeman Hunt, George Minot, Rev. Eleazer Williams, Lemuel Shattuck, William H. Prescott, Henry Bond, M.D., Payne Kenyon Kilbourne, William W. Mather, LL.D., etc.

The Society, in issuing these memorial volumes, is erecting to its own honor, as well as to that of its deceased members, a monument "more lasting than brass." H. R. S.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON. A Paper read before the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, December 14, 1883. With After-thoughts. By WILLIAM HAGUE, D.D. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 1884. 12mo, pp. iv, 31.

This delightful contribution to Emersonian memorial literature, by our venerable and esteemed fellow-member, bears well the crucial test under which some ephemeral productions fail; it *reads* as well as it sounded when delivered. All those who listened delightedly to it on the occasion of its presentation to the Society, will be glad to have it in this handsome form; in which, also, it cannot fail to reach a still larger and an appreciative audience. In the final summing up of all that has been said of Emerson, by way of criticism and of panegyric, this little brochure will make itself felt. H. R. S.

HERALDRY IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA. By GEORGE R. HOWELL. Read before the Albany Institute, January 21, 1884. Albany, N. Y.: The Press Company, Printers. 8vo, pp. 6. [Reprinted from *The Press*.]

This is a timely reprint of a lecture upon a subject which is now attracting very general public attention. It gives a sensible, easily understood definition of heraldry, its object and uses; especially as to its genealogical value in connection with family history; and its civic and official importance as connected with municipal and other corporations; deals with the arms and seal of the city of Albany, and explains the heraldic decorations commemorative of the historic families of the colony and State of New York, which have been introduced into the ornamentation of the new Capitol at Albany. We are glad to see this lecture in permanent form. H. R. S.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF SAMUEL F. PRATT, with some Account of the Early History of the Pratt Family. A paper read before the Buffalo Historical Society, March 10, 1873. By WILLIAM P. LETCHWORTH. Buffalo: Press of Warren, Johnson & Co., Office of the Daily Courier, 197 Main Street. 1874. 8vo, pp. 211.

Samuel Fletcher Pratt, born in Townshend, Vt., in 1807, was the grandson of one of the very earliest settlers of Buffalo. He was brought to that city when but a few months

old; and after a long and useful life, which was identified with "every good word and work" in the place of his adoption, died full of honors, in 1873. The details of his life, and especially the history of his grandparents' early pioneer experiences, are graphically portrayed by Mr. Letchworth, and are "as interesting as a novel." As a contribution to local history and biography it is unequalled in value. The volume is illustrated by portraits of Mr. Pratt and wife, and a view of their residence at Buffalo. H. R. S.

THE DEARBORNS. A Commemorative Discourse of the Eightieth Anniversary of the Occupation of Fort Dearborn, and the First Settlement of Chicago. Read before the Chicago Historical Society, December 18, 1883. By DANIEL GOODWIN, Jr. Chicago: Fergus Printing Company. 8vo, pp. 56.

An eloquent tribute to General Henry Dearborn, who was at Bunker Hill, Saratoga, and Yorktown, and also took part in the second war with Great Britain; and to his son, Henry Alexander Scammell Dearborn, who filled many positions of honor in his native State of Massachusetts. It has been well said of this discourse that it was "a prose poem, with the accuracy of history." This praise is merited. The value of this admirably printed brochure is enhanced by steel portraits of father and son—the former copied from a painting by Stuart—and by an excellent index. This is Mr. Goodwin's first historical address; we trust that it may not be his last, but that he may take time from his legal pursuits to prepare others equally valuable, and equally interesting. J. G. W.

HISTORY OF CHICAGO, FROM THE EARLIEST PERIOD TO THE PRESENT TIME, in 3 vols. Vol. I., ending with the year 1857. By A. T. ANDREAS. Chicago: A. T. Andreas, Publisher. 1884.

This sumptuous quarto volume of 648 pages and numerous maps, views, and steel portraits of prominent citizens, is entirely the product of the city whose brief history is related on its well-written pages, and presents altogether a striking and surprising evidence of the advancement of the mechanic arts in the West. The volume before us is the product of a number of specialists, who in separate chapters have treated particular topics, such as Chicago's early history under the Indians and French, its political history, the bench and bar, the press and literature, banks and banking, and its primitive manufactories. There are, of course, some disadvantages to this method, giving the work a somewhat scrappy character. On the other hand, it must be said that great accuracy is a characteristic of the volume, which will find, doubtless, many purchasers outside of "The Garden City," which now numbers six hundred thousand inhabitants. It is the only work we have met with, excepting Blanchard's "History of the Northwest," which sets forth in anything like a satisfactory manner the chronicles of the great metropolis of the West. J. G. W.

THE HUMPHREYS FAMILY IN AMERICA. By FREDERICK HUMPHREYS, M.D., assisted by OTIS M. HUMPHREYS, M.D., HENRY R. STILES, M.D., MRS. SARAH M. CHURCHILL. New York: Humphreys' Print. 1884. Part IV., pp. 299-398.

We take pleasure in calling attention from time to time to the progress of this publication. In this number we have the continuation of the genealogy and biographies of the Humphreys family in the line of *Samuel*, son of the immigrant *Michael Humphrey*, to and inclusive of the fifth generation. It is illustrated with—1, a beautifully embellished and appropriately colored plate representing the marshalling of six coats of the Humphrey arms, designed to form the frontispiece to the complete work, a full account and description of which will be found on pp. 93, 94, in Part II.; 2, a *facsimile* certificate of these arms, presumably from the Herald's office, London, to face the frontispiece; 3, portrait of Dudley Humphrey, from a painting in the possession of his grandson, James Dudley Dewell, of New Haven, Conn.; 4, portrait of Captain John Brown, of Ossawatomee, great-grandson of Hon. Oliver Humphrey; 5, *facsimile* letter of Captain John Brown to his cousin, Rev. Luther Humphrey, written from Charlestown jail, Va., on the eve of his execution; 6, silhouette of Col. George Humphreys, of West Simsbury (Canton), Conn.; 7, portrait of Hon. Elijah Oscar Humphrey, of Kalamazoo, Mich., President of the First National Bank oft hat city; 8, two old copper-plate engravings—one a Masonic piece, the other a picture of Major Reuben Humphreys and a coat-of-arms—both engraved by a convict in the old Newgate Prison, Simsbury, Conn., about 1799 or 1800; on plates made from copper mined in the prison by convict labor.

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THE NEW YORK

Genealogical and Biographical Record.

Vol. XV. NEW YORK, OCTOBER, 1884. No. 4.

SKETCH OF HON. JOHN STEVENS, OF PERTH AMBOY, OF NEW YORK CITY, AND OF HUNTERDON COUNTY, N. J. [ANCESTOR OF THE HOBOKEN FAMILY OF STEVENS].

By Richard F. Stevens.

John Stevens, the subject of this sketch, was born at Perth Amboy, about the year 1715. His father, John Stevens, the elder, when a mere lad, came, in 1699, from Middlesex County, England, to New York, where he entered as a law student with one Barna Cosans.* He remained there in the practice of his profession and in mercantile pursuits till September, 1714, when he removed to Perth Amboy, marrying the eldest daughter of John Campbell, a prominent citizen of that town, and the partner and proxy of Lord Drummond, Earl of Melfort, and one of the original twenty-four East Jersey Proprietors. After the death of his father, in 1737, John Stevens, in conjunction with his elder brother Campbell, continued in the mercantile business, trading principally with the islands of the West Indies and Madeira. In those days it was the common practice of large merchants to take command of their own vessels, and in pursuance of this custom Mr. Stevens made frequent voyages. He sailed as master of the sloop Martha in 1739; in the brigantine Catharine he took in 1741 a cargo of flour to Madeira, returning with one of wine. In a letter dated December 10, 1743, he says: "I am now on settling myself at Perth Amboy and believe I shall not go to sea again." He appears to have retired from active mercantile life in 1761, continuing the management of his large landed estates and his various mining properties, owning, among other lands, in connection with Andrew and John Johnston, a tract of sixty-one thousand acres in Hunterdon County. He was also a large proprietor in the tract of land now the site of Elizabethport, as a petition of his addressed to the Legislature with regard to changing the course of the road from the town of Elizabeth shows, and possessed a controlling interest in the Rocky Hill and Well Copper Mines at Rocky Hill.

His first appearance in political life was as a member of the General Assembly, which met at Perth Amboy, May 20, 1751, and from his very

* Barne Cozens, or Cosens, was appointed Register and Examiner in Chancery in 1701; was Governor's Secretary 1698 to 1705, and Clerk of the Council. "Barne Cosins" licensed to mar. Grace Sanford, April 28, 1697 (see N. Y. G. & B. Rec., vol. iii., p. 93). "B. Cossins" witness to will in 1704, which mentions land purchased of David Joshack, Laird of Minevarre, in East Jersey (ibid., vol. i., p. 102).—Eds.

first entrance into that body assumed a prominent position, being a member of all the most important committees. In 1755 he took a very active part in raising troops and money to send to Crown Point, voting in every case for the largest appropriation and the most troops. In the same year, in conjunction with the Messrs. Johnston, he was engaged in building block-houses at Drake's Fort, Normenach, and Phillipsburg, and in December, with Mr. Johnston, was appointed a committee to wait on Governor Hardy and General Shirley, of New York, and Governor Morris, of Pennsylvania, to ascertain what steps they had taken for the defence of the frontiers of those States against Indian devastations and cruelties. He formed one of the commission in 1758 to settle the troubles with our Indian neighbors. The Commissioners, Andrew Johnston, Richard Salter, Charles Read, John Stevens, William Foster, and Jacob Spicer, in February of that same year met, at Crosswicks, Teedyescunk, king of the Delawares, George Hopayock, of Susquehanah, and other noted chiefs. After many meetings a treaty was concluded at Easton, Pa., in October. A full account of the deliberations at this conference can be found in Smith's "History of New Jersey."

From 1756 to 1760 he acted as paymaster of the "Old Blues," and his account book sets forth the hardships endured by the different privates in Colonel Schuyler's regiment, in which his brother Campbell Stevens was a captain, who were made prisoners at Oswego and Fort William Henry. He continued a member of the Lower House till January 8, 1762, when he was commissioned as a member of the Council, remaining in that body till its final dissolution.

In April, 1752, he moved his winter quarters to New York, and in 1761 purchased and occupied No. 7 Broadway. This was in those days the most fashionable quarter of the city; No. 1, standing next to Fort George, and owned by Mr. Archibald Kennedy, was General Putnam's Headquarters during the occupation of New York by the Continental troops, and was also used for the same purpose by General Howe and the other British commanders while the city remained in their possession. It was selected as the presidential mansion when New York was regarded as the site of the capital of the federal government. No. 3 (next door) was the Watts mansion; No. 5, that of Chief Justice Robert R. Livingston, and Nos. 9 and 11 the residences of the Van Cortlandts and Mrs. Eve Van Cortlandt White. While residing here in 1765, John Stevens was one of the most vigorous opponents of the obnoxious "Stamp Act," whereby "all legal and mercantile documents and contracts, newspapers, pamphlets, almanacs, etc., were required to be written or printed on stamped paper, upon which a duty was to be imposed, payable to officers appointed by the Crown."

The act was to have gone into effect on November 1, 1765. On that day the flags in New York were at half-mast, stores were closed, bells tolled, and the streets thronged with an excited people. The "Sons of Liberty," an extensive political organization, broke open the Governor's coach-house, took out his chariot and placed in it two images, one representing the Governor, and the other the devil whispering in his ear; these they carried around the streets with lighted torches; passing Fort George they stoned it, finally burning the chariot and effigies in a bonfire. Civil war was imminent. Governor Colden, in order to allay the apprehensions of the populace, on November 4th addressed a letter to Mayor

Cruger, R. R. Livingston, John Stevens, and B. Robinson, "that he would not issue, or suffer to be issued, any of the stamps now in Fort George." These gentlemen, upon receipt of this, published the following manifesto:

"The Freemen, Freeholders, and Inhabitants of this City, being satisfied that the stamps are not to be issued, are determined to keep the peace of the City at all events, except they shall have other cause of complaint.

"R. R. Livingston,
"John Cruger,
"Beverly Robinson,
"John Stevens."

The obnoxious stamped paper was in accordance with this delivered to the mayor and corporation, and a vessel shortly afterward arriving with a new supply, it was forcibly taken out of her and destroyed. This ended, as far as New York was concerned, the excitement as to the enforcement of this act, and postponed the time and changed the place of the outbreak of the revolution.

In 1771 John Stevens removed his home in New Jersey to Lebanon Valley, in Hunterdon County, building a large residence known as the Stevens mansion. It was a few miles south of the present Lebanon station on the New Jersey Central Railroad, and was torn down in 1873. In 1774 he and Walter Rutherfurd were appointed Commissioners to establish a boundary or partition line between the provinces of New Jersey and New York; they made their report in November, 1774. (See State documents.)

In 1770, in reply to a letter from Governor Franklin, requesting his opinion with regard to certain questions that had arisen as to the Court of Chancery, he wrote:

"I am of opinion that a Court of Chancery in this Province is requisite, and that it ought to be kept open, but that at this Time and ever since the year 1713, the Court has not been held on a proper Establishment, as no Ordinance for erecting said Court, or qualification of several of the Chancellors appears. I therefore with submission, advise that the Governor and Council do form an Ordinance for the Establishment of the Court of Chancery, to consist of his Excellency, the Governor, with such of the Council or others as shall be thought proper or fitting for the Trust, and that they all take the necessary qualification for the due discharge of their duty; and that every step may be taken to give authority and permanence to the Court I would propose that a full State of the Court of Chancery, as to the manner in which it has been from time to time held, be made and transmitted to our Most Gracious Sovereign for his further instructions to the Governor with regard to his will and pleasure therein.

"John Stevens.

"Burlington, March 26, 1770."

When the war for independence broke out he was presiding over the Colonial Council, and feeling that, from the prominent position he held, it was his duty to take some active steps against the encroachments of the Crown, he, in June, 1776, addressed the following letter to Governor Franklin:

"Sir: It is with the greatest concern I see the dispute between Great Brittain and these Colonies arisen to the present alarming situation of both Countries. While I had hopes of an accommodation of our unhappy controversy I was unwilling to quit a station which enabled me to be service-

able to my Country, but the Continuation of Hostilities by the British Ministry, and the large Armament of Foreign Troops daily expected to invest our Country, leaves me no longer room to doubt that an entire submission of these Colonies with a view of Internal Taxation is their ultimate object.

"Your Excellency will not wonder that I should prefer the duty I owe my Native Country to any other consideration. I therefore beg leave to resign my seat at the Council Board. I am,

"Your Excellency's Most Obedient Humble Serv't,

"JOHN STEVENS.

"JUNE, 1776."

As one of the members of the Council chosen pursuant to the new Constitution of the State, he represented Hunterdon County, and took his seat at their first meeting on August 27, 1776. He was on September 3d unanimously elected Vice-President, which position he continuously held till October 5, 1782. The record shows that he was almost always to be found in his seat during that trying period with voice, influence, and purse aiding to his utmost the cause of liberty.

He frequently advanced from his own means liberal sums of money to the State; having charge of the money-chest as one of the sureties of John Smyth, Treasurer,* until that office was filled by his son, Colonel John Stevens, Jr., and some of his letters allude to his fears of its capture by the enemy and speak of its removal to various places for greater security.

On November 6, 1782, he was elected a member of the Continental Congress to represent his State, and took his seat on May 20th, in the following year, remaining till the adjournment, which took place June 3, 1783. During the session he was a member of Congress there were no subjects of very great importance agitated, it was simply a business Congress. Though filling these positions in such busy times, he nevertheless was able, in 1781, to act as Vice-President of the Proprietors of New Jersey, and as President of the Council of Proprietors in 1783.

In 1787, when the State Convention assembled to ratify the Constitution recommended on the seventeenth day of September of that year by the Federal Convention for the Government of the United States, he was elected President, and after the Constitution was ratified, instead of sending the ratification to Congress by mail or by special messenger, thought it more seemly to the dignity of the body he represented, and the one he was accredited to, to deliver it in person. The following letter from him to Chief Justice Brearley on the event is of historic interest:

"HOBOKEN, February 11, 1788.

"DEAR SIR: As soon as I had heard there was a sufficient number of members met to make a Congress, I proceeded to New York and on Friday the first instant I delivered to the President in Congress assembled the New Jersey Ratification of the proposed Constitution for the United States; and I have the pleasure to inform you that in conversation with the President at the Chancellor's,† he sayd he had no instructions to make

* John Smyth, of Amboy, who married Susannah, daughter of John Moore, of New York, father of Andrew, had been clerk to the Board of East Jersey Proprietors and Treasurer of the Province of New Jersey. He left New Jersey and came to New York City in 1777.—EDS.

† Chancellor Livingston, his son-in-law.—EDS.

me any answer to what I said to him on Delivering the Ratification, but that he thought it the most ample of any that had been delivered to Congress, and in particular the Convention's reciting the powers by which they were conveyed. I was exactly in time, as the 1st of February, was set down for taking up and entering the several Certificates, and I delivered ours before they began that business. Pray present my best respects to Mrs. Brearley. Your obedient serv't,

"JOHN STEVENS."

This public act seems to have closed his political career, a peculiarly appropriate ending to a life spent as his had been in the service of his State and country. He had reached his three score years and ten, and desired to close his life in a tranquillity that the exciting times before had forbidden.

Though no orator he was a fair debater, owing to his legal training, studying for the bar in his youth. His writings and speeches show him to have been a fluent speaker, expressing himself with great clearness and conciseness, never using any more words than were necessary to make clear his meaning. Rather quiet than otherwise, he rarely spoke, and consequently when he did was always listened to with attention, and his remarks had great weight in deciding any knotty point in legislation.

He was a zealous supporter of the Established Church of England, afterward known as the Episcopal Church, and during his residence at Perth Amboy was for many years a vestryman and warden of St. Peter's Church, of which his father was one of the original four vestrymen.

After his removal to Lebanon Valley, he contributed largely to the building of the frame meeting house at that place, and was also one of the principal supporters of St. Thomas' Church, situated at Palmyra, Hunterdon County, near the Cornwall Mansion, the residence of his brothers Lewis and Richard. He was also connected with Trinity Church, New York, during his residence in that city.

He, with his younger brother Richard, Richard Dennis, and Mr. Hiet, represented the laity at the convention held at New Brunswick, May 13 and 14, 1774, assembled for the purpose of agreeing on some general principle of a union of the Episcopal Church throughout the colonies or States. At this convention, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania were represented, and it was the first step toward forming a collective body of the Episcopal Church in the United States.

He spent the latter days of his life with his son Colonel John Stevens, at Hoboken, his death occurring early in May, 1792. He was buried at the Frame Meeting House, in Bethlehem township, Hunterdon County, a church he contributed largely to build.

He was married in 1748 to Elizabeth, the second daughter of James Alexander, and sister to Lord Sterling of revolutionary fame. Her mother was the granddaughter of Johannes De Peyster, the first of that name in this country, and who was of a noble French family driven from France by the religious persecutions of Charles IX., 1572; they settled in Holland, where he was born, emigrating to New York about 1649. Mrs. Stevens survived her husband some eight years.

That she was a friend of emancipation, even in those early days, the following clause in her will clearly shows: "Item, I leave all my slaves their freedom." To the black women, Nancy and Sylvia, were given clothing. To Nancy, fifteen acres of land at Mardun and £5. To the black

woman Daphne, the yearly interest on £40, also two hundred dollars for the purchase of the freedom of Peter, the husband of Nancy.

This showed that her philanthropy extended not only to their freedom but provided for their future comfort.

John Stevens left two children, Colonel John Stevens, eminent in the field of mechanical invention, and Mary, who married Chancellor Livingston of New York, who also distinguished himself in the same line, they being partners and owners in a steamboat anterior to Fulton's.

ROGERS LINEAGE.

By Rev. Benjamin W. Dwight, Clinton, N. Y.

Some classes of men, as such, who deserve lasting remembrance upon earth are not yet so sure of obtaining it as are others, who are no more worthy of an earthly immortality. The lives and very names of men remarkable in their day for their inventive talent and mechanical skill, or their large industry and success as business-men, or their superior professional ability as surgeons, or physicians, or advocates, or jurists, are forgotten often and all too soon, and almost as quickly, as if they belonged only to the common herd of mortals. So that the lifetime of a single generation suffices not seldom to bury their names in the general oblivion, into which all things human so soon inevitably drop, when out of sight, and therefore out of mind. Authors, scholars, and clergymen belong, as such, to the literary class, which holds in its hands the keys of life and of death in the kingdom of letters. Their own names are more likely than those of equal merit to be immortalized in earthly records; and whom they will they themselves crown with fame, and whom they list they consign to dumb forgetfulness. Many distinguished "old New York merchants" have there been during the century now nearly gone that have deserved strongly for our own highest good, as a young and growing people, to be held in ever high and cherished honor for their value as true expressions of the social ideas and forces that rule our higher destinies as a people, and whose power as examples needs to be kept active in every way possible for good, in days to come, upon all minds within any special reach of their influence. Names so loaded, in times gone by, with the traditions and records of the better days of our national character and history as to be conspicuous for their memorial and monumental influence and value, are among the highest results of the best Christian civilization of this age, or of any other. And it is pleasant to do anything, even in quite limited relations, to freshen anew in other minds the real permanent charm of names that were not in themselves born to die, and that, wherever they are truly known, are full of beauty, to all eyes, of their own deserving, the lasting beauty of the nobler life to come.

The noted family to which the four Rogers brothers (Fitch, Henry, Moses, and Nehemiah), all distinguished New York merchants and all conspicuous for their high personal excellence of character, belonged, and which they all greatly honored in the belonging, is one of but recent origin in this country. Investigators into its supposed early continental history have quite uniformly gone astray in conceiving at the outset, that this

family of Rogers was of Long Island origin (as of Huntington, Southampton, or Hempstead). Many have persistently followed up what stray hints they could find as guesses, which are often the first immature form of what prove in the end to be real discoveries, or at least very valuable theories; but never has one of them found any real satisfaction in his researches in any such direction, or any increase of light at all as he has moved onward in any particular line of exploration. Said one who had been specially diligent in such a way to the writer, after a long experience of continued disappointment: "I have always expected that Providence would help me some day to get that Huntington-Rogers familyrecord, and I have not yet lost hope that I shall get it, *somewhere, somehow!*" Behold, my good friend, the desired day has at last come to you! Take freely the light here offered: it has cost much painstaking patience to procure it. Seek resolutely what further light you crave, from the same quarters whence this has reached you. No one can find gold by digging, however long or hopefully, in earth that does not contain it, or arrive at any desired destination by travelling, with whatever eagerness, in "paths that lead only to bewilder, and dazzle only to blind."

Two brothers Rogers, Uriah and Samuel, appear historically in view together, at about the same time, in Norwalk, Conn., at first about the years 1730–4, with perhaps an interval in real fact of a year or two apart in the precise time of their arrival on the ground. Dr. Uriah Rogers was probably born in 1710, and Samuel Rogers, his brother, the Secretary of Governor Thomas Fitch, of Norwalk, was born, it is believed, about 1712–14. There is a tradition in the family that their father was an Episcopal clergyman in Nova Scotia. While they are believed to have been born in England themselves, they are also supposed to have come directly from Nova Scotia to Norwalk to settle there, perhaps together, and perhaps at a little interval apart, one after the other. James Rogers also, who married Mary Harris and lived in New London, Conn., and had nine children, all born there, seems to have been a near relative of Dr. Uriah Rogers and Samuel, his brother, of Norwalk, Conn., from traditions among older members of the Rogers family, descendants of Capt. Jeremiah Rogers (son of James Rogers and Mary Harris). Capt. Jeremiah Rogers, b. April 27, 1743, and d. August 11, 1810, was captain of a vessel that sailed between New York and Liverpool. He owned a farm at Hyde Park, Duchess County, N. Y., on the road from that place to Poughkeepsie, which was afterward bought by Moses Y. Beach, of New York. He had a family of nine children. Warren R. Dix., Esq., a lawyer in New York, great grandson of Capt. Jeremiah Rogers, claims that the older members of his lineage, some of whom still survive, declare that Moses and Nehemiah and Henry Rogers were always spoken of to them as their first cousins when in their youth, which makes it appear that James Rogers,* of New London, may have been an older brother of both Uriah and Samuel Rogers, of Norwalk, Conn.

* The children of James Rogers and Mary Harris, nine in all, and all born in New London, were as follows:

1. Lemuel, b. December 10, 1723, had four children
2. Peter, b. October 3, 1725, had six children.
3. Ichabod, b. February 14, 1727, had seven children.
4. Mary, b. October 1, 1728; m. John Griffin, had four children
5. James, b. June 5, 1733, had seven children.
6. Edmund, b. July 20, 1735, had nine children.
7. Uriah, b. September 9, 1737, had eight children.
8. Elizabeth, b. January 27, 1741; m. Robert Manwaring, had two children.
9. Jeremiah, b. April 27, 1743; d. August 11, 1810.

Dr. Uriah Rogers b. about 1710, m. about 1734 Hannah Lockwood, b. Oct. 23, 1713, dau. of James Lockwood,* of Norwalk, and Lydia, dau. of Samuel Smith, of Norwalk. He was a man of character and of importance, both as a man and a physician in Norwalk. He d. May, 1773, aged sixty-three. She d. at Redding, Fairfield County, Conn, Oct. 8, 1794, aged eighty-one, having lived, as a widow, for twenty-one years and more. They had nine children.

SECOND GENERATION, CHILDREN.

2. i. HANNAH ROGERS, b. June 7, 1735; m. Moss Kent, Esq.
3. ii. LYDIA ROGERS, b. Dec. 15, 1737.
4. iii. URIAH ROGERS, b. Dec. 17, 1739. He may be perhaps the Major Uriah Rogers who removed to Norwich, Conn., from Southampton, L. I., in 1798 (when, in such a case, he was aged fifty-nine), and engaged there in trade under the firm name of "Uriah Rogers & Son." He d. there in 1814. See Miss Caulkins' "History of Norwich, Conn."
5. iv. JAMES ROGERS, b. Sept. 5, 1742. He lived and died in Redding, Conn.
6. v. JOHN ROGERS, b. Nov. 3, 1744.
7. vi. ESTHER ROGERS, b. Oct. 1, 1746; d. unmarried in Redding, Oct. 12, 1798, aged fifty-two.
8. vii. DAVID ROGERS, } b. Aug. 21, 1748.
9. viii. ELIZABETH ROGERS, } b. Aug. 21, 1748; d. unmarried.
10. ix. ABIGAIL ROGERS, b. Oct. 14, 1749.

3. i. HANNAH ROGERS (second generation), dau. of Dr. Uriah Rogers, of Norwalk, and Hannah Lockwood, dau. of James Lockwood, of Norwalk, and Lydia Smith, b. June 7 (O. S.), 1735, m. Nov. 27 (N. S.), 1760, as his first wife, Moss Kent, b. Jan. 14 (O. S.), 1733, son of Rev. Elisha Kent, b. July 9, 1704, graduated at Yale in 1729. He was a Presbyterian minister at Newtown, Conn., and from about 1740 onward at Kent's Parish, Putnam County, N. Y., where he d. July 17, 1776; and his wife was Hannah, dau. of Rev. Joseph Moss, of Derby, Conn. Moss Kent, Esq., was graduated at Yale in 1752 and admitted to the bar in Duchess County, N. Y., in June, 1755. He resided at Fredericstown, on the Croton River, where he practised law and managed his farm at the same time. He removed to Green's Farms about 1776, and afterward to Lansingburg, N. Y., and became Justice of the Peace and Surrogate. She d. Dec. 30, 1770, and he m. a second time and had other children. He d. in N. Y., aged sixty-one, Feb. 14, 1794.

THIRD GENERATION, CHILDREN (by first wife).

11. i. JAMES KENT, the Chancellor, was b. July 31, 1763. He spent several years of his childhood with his grandfather, Dr. Uriah Rogers, at Norwalk (1768–72), as his mother d. Dec. 30, 1770, when he was between six and seven years of age.

* The names of the children of James Lockwood, of Norwalk, and Lydia Smith, who were married Oct. 23, 1697, were:

1. Lydia, b. Dec. 17, 1710; d. June 18, 1712.
2. Hannah, b. October 23, 1713; m. Dr. Uriah Rogers.
3. James, b. Dec. 20, 1714.
4. Lydia, 2d, b. June 10, 1716–17.
5. Job, b. July 13, 1718.
6. John, b. Feb. 3, 1719–20.
7. Samuel, b. Nov. 30, 1721.

The fame of James Kent, Esq., the grandson of Dr. Uriah Rogers, of Norwalk, Conn., as a jurist, has filled the whole civilized world. He m. in 1787 Elizabeth Bailey, b. in 1769, dau. of Capt. John Bailey, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and sister of General Theodorus Bailey, U. S. Senator and Postmaster of the city of New York from 1804 onward. (See for account of Theodore A. Bailey, son of Hon. Theodorus Bailey, "Strong Family History," p. 627, and Dwight ditto, p. 255, under name of Wm. C. Woolsey.) Chancellor Kent d. Dec. 12, 1847, aged eighty-four. There is a good likeness of him in the "Memorial Hall" of Hamilton College, at Clinton, Oneida County, N. Y., painted in 1834 by Frederic Randolph Spencer, Esq., of New York, from whose hand there are also superior portraits there of Washington Irving and of Joshua R. Spencer, of Utica. Mrs. Elizabeth Kent d. June 19, 1851, aged eighty-two. They had no children.

12. ii. MOSS KENT, b. April 3, 1766.

13. iii. HANNAH KENT, b. Oct. 10, 1768.

[See "Dwight History" for Kent kinship of Chancellor Kent's family, in the Dwight-Dudley branches of the lineage, pp. 404–428; Goodwin's "Genealogical Notes," pp. 145–150; and NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD, vol. iv. (year 1873), pp. 1–8, and pp. 83–92. For an interesting sketch of the personal characteristics and history of Chancellor James Kent, see "Short Studies of Great Lawyers," by Irving Browne, Albany, 1878, pp. 218–237.]

SECOND GENERATION.

6. iv. JAMES ROGERS, son of Dr. Uriah Rogers and Hannah Lockwood, b. Sept. 5, 1742, was a merchant at Redding, Conn. He was a leading man there in many ways, and filled various important offices as early as 1762. In 1793 his name is prominent in the tax list. He m. about 1761 Eleanor Wakeman, b. in 1742, dau. of Thaddeus Wakeman, of Fairfield, Conn. She d. Dec. 21, 1820. He died April 9, 1823, aged eighty-one.

THIRD GENERATION, CHILDREN.

14. i. JOSEPH ROGERS, b. Oct. 31, 1762. A merchant in Newburg, N. Y.

15. ii. CHLOE ROGERS, b. Oct. 24, 1766; d. Aug. 14, 1844. She m. Joseph Hawley, a farmer in Redding, Conn., b. May 25, 1762, son of William Hawley, of Redding, and Lydia Nash. He d. July 1, 1846, aged eighty-four.

16. iii. JAMES, d. March 6, 1794, aged eleven.

} twins, b. April 28, 1768.

17. iv. JEDEDIAH ROGERS. He was a merchant at Redding. He m. Milly Read, dau. of Hezekiah and Anna Read, who d. Feb. 3, 1789. He afterward m. a wife Abigail, but of what family name not discovered, who d. Sept. 24, 1848.

18. v. AARON ROGERS, b. Aug. 22, 1770. A teacher in New Jersey. He had a son, John Rogers, who m. a Miss Ives, of Danbury, Conn.

19. vi. URIAH ROGERS, b. Dec. 13, 1772; d. April 13, 1788; aged fifteen.
20. vii. ABIGAIL ROGERS, b. about 1776; m. Daniel Betts, a farmer in Redding, son of Stephen Betts, of same place.
21. viii. BETSEY ROGERS, b. in 1779; m. David Lyon, a farmer in Redding. She died in 1846.
22. ix. SALLY ROGERS, b. Dec. 2, 1782; d. March 6, 1794.

15. ii. CHLOE ROGERS, daughter of James Rogers and Eleanor Wakeman, b. Oct. 24, 1766; m. Joseph Hawley, of Redding; b. May 25, 1762. Their children all settled in Redding and were farmers, or farmers' wives.

FOURTH GENERATION, CHILDREN.

23. i. LEMUEL HAWLEY, a farmer in Redding. He was b. about 1790. He m. Polly Betts, dau. of Dea. Stephen and Sarah Betts, of Redding. He d. aged eighty-seven.
24. ii. MARIA HAWLEY, b. about 1792; m. Dea. Aaron Read, son of Salmon A. Read, of Redding, and had three children: Harriet, Mary, and Rev. Charles H. Read. Harriet m. Richard Smith, nearly related to Gen. John Cotton Smith, of Connecticut. Mary m. Nathan Church, nephew of Judge Church, of Litchfield, Conn. Rev. Charles H. Read, D.D., of Richmond Va., pastor of the Hanover Street Church, m. Tryphenia King, of Sharon, Conn.
25. iii. URIAH ROGERS HAWLEY, b. about 1794, went away from Redding, when about thirty years of age, and was never traced afterward by his relatives.
26. iv. JOSEPH HAWLEY, b. about 1796; m. Harriet Botsford, dau. of Moss Kent Botsford, of Newtown, Conn.
27. v. AARON HAWLEY, b. about 1798; d. aged about fifty. He m. Mary Ann Rockwell, dau. of Samuel Rockwell, of Sharon, Conn. (father also of Judge William A. Rockwell, of Brooklyn, N. Y.).
28. vi. JAMES HAWLEY, b. about 1800; m. Lydia Beach, dau. of Isaac Beach, of Redding.
29. vii. ELIZA HAWLEY, b. about 1802; m. Abial R. Botsford, son of Moss Kent Botsford, of Newtown, Conn.
30. viii. DEA. JEDEDIAH ROGERS HAWLEY, b. Feb. 23, 1804; m. Deborah Ann Rogers, dau. of David Rogers, of New York, and Esther Horton, and for second wife Lydia Ann Hill, of Redding, dau. of Moses Hill, of same place, and Julia Fanton. He still resides (1884) at Redding.

Since giving to the printer what is presented above to the reader, Mr. Jedediah R. Hawley, of Redding, has written to the author what is here added, and which he regards as too valuable to be allowed to be lost, and therefore inserts here in this record.

He says, being now past eighty, and feeble in bodily strength: "I have an old picture of Dr. Uriah Rogers. It used to stand on my mother's parlor-shelf, by the side of a picture of Hamilton, killed by Aaron Burr in a duel."

Furthermore he says of David Rogers, his father-in-law, that he was a physician in East Broadway, New York. He had three brothers: 1.

Charles, a slave-holder in Georgia. 2. Morris, a physician on Long Island. 3. Samuel, also of Long Island, but he does not know his occupation, or, seemingly, his residence, or that of Samuel. This family, if related to them, must have been so, as nephews to Dr. Uriah Rogers. David Rogers had three sons and two daughters, viz.: (1) Dr. David L. Rogers, a student of medicine with Dr. Mott, of New York, and a noted physician and surgeon himself in the city. (2) Dr. James H. Rogers, who died in California. (3) A son, name not given, who d. young. (4) Caroline Rogers, who m. Thomas W. Garniss, of New York. (5) Deborah Rogers, who was b. in March, 1802, and m. May 10, 1832, Dea. Jedediah Rogers Hawley, of Redding, Conn., my informant. She d. in 1858. She had one daughter, Esther R. Hawley, now living (1884), unmarried, in Lakeville, Conn. Lydia Ann Hill, his second wife, was dau. of Moses Hill, of Redding, and Julia Fanton, of same place. She was b. Oct. 12, 1833, and m. him May 22, 1860, and d. May 11, 1880. She had three children: (1) William Jedediah Hawley, b. Oct. 29, 1862. (2) Joseph Rogers Hawley, b. March 7, 1864. (3) Mary Hill, b. Feb. 11, 1867. William J. Hawley (No. 1 above) was killed by being thrown out of a wagon with his mother, brother, and sister, while they all escaped death but were seriously injured. Mary Hill Hawley resides now (1884), unmarried, at Redding.

The foregoing addition to the details of the Rogers family history, the writer has gained at the end of repeated solicitations for more facts.

[Those claiming descent from the two Rogers families of Norwalk, Conn., descendants of Uriah and Samuel Rogers, are unfortunate in having but very slight and poor records of their family connections generally; and they lost a century ago and more what early records they then had of their family history, both on the other side of the ocean and on this side, by the burning of Norwalk, on July 11, 1779, by the British.]

Samuel Rogers, brother of Dr. Uriah Rogers, of Norwalk, Conn., was born, it is believed, in 1712–14, or thereabouts, and in Nova Scotia possibly, if not in England, and came it is supposed, in his early youth, to Norwalk to reside, attracted thither probably, by the previous successful establishment of his brother Uriah there, as a physician. Samuel Rogers was secretary of Governor Thomas Fitch, Colonial Governor of Connecticut, who resided at Norwalk. His residence was on Chestnut Hill, in a part of that place which is now included in Wilton, Conn.

Samuel Rogers m., about 1748, Elizabeth Fitch, b. about 1724, dau. of Governor Thomas Fitch. Her father Governor Fitch was b. in 1700, graduated at Yale in 1721, and d. July 18, 1774, aged seventy-four. Governor Fitch was successively judge, chief justice lieutenant-governor or governor for forty-six years continuously of the colony of Connecticut. He is described enthusiastically by the men of his day, as "an eloquent speaker, an accomplished scholar, an able jurist, and a true and noble patriot." Samuel Rogers probably lived several years, and perhaps many, at the Fitch homestead in Norwalk. All efforts made by the writer to trace the contemporaneous Fitch history of the Rogers family in Norwalk have proved in every case, however earnest or persistent, to be unavailing. Who Mrs. Thomas Fitch, the wife of the Governor, was he has found no one of her descendants, nor any descendant of the Fitch family at large, able to state or surmise. Mrs. Elizabeth Fitch Rogers went with her family, at the close of the revolutionary war, to St. John,

N. B., to reside. They were earnest and pronounced loyalists, but they all returned again to this country after residing some nine years in St. John. She spent her last days with her daughter, Mrs. Esther (Rogers) Gracie, in New York, but resided most of her life in Norwalk. All their property in the States was confiscated and their grand old hereditary home (the Fitch estate) was burned. Samuel Rogers himself was unfortunately drowned at Norwalk, and his remains were carried for burial to St. John, N. B., Canada, and were interred in the old burying-ground there, where the stone that marked the spot was still to be seen until within a few years. The date of his death or interment the writer has sought diligently in vain to discover, and he is unable to say whether it was before or after the revolutionary war.

[He has gathered but little of the Fitch-Rogers lineage, but enough to show clearly in what lines of investigation more may yet be found. It is this in brief: Sir Thomas Fitch, a judge of much distinction and made a Baronet by Charles I. of England, resided in Eltham, Kent County, Eng.

Thomas Fitch, descended from Baron Fitch, d. in Braintree, Eng., leaving a widow and several sons, who afterward came to this country, to reside here, between the years 1634 and 1639. Thomas Fitch and his brother Joseph Fitch settled in Norwalk in 1639. Governor Thomas Fitch, of Conn., was descended from this Thomas the settler, in the third generation. The tract of land known as "the Fitch Estate," which formed the family homestead for more than a hundred years afterward, was purchased of the Indians by a deed dated Feb. 15, 1651. The tomb of Governor Fitch is still to be found in Norwalk.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers had a brother, General Thomas Fitch, b. about 1725, graduated at Yale in 1746, and d. in 1795, who is said to have been in command of the four New England regiments assembled at Albany in 1755, in derision of whose uncouth appearance a surgeon in the British army stationed there composed the song, first called by him "Yankee Doodle," to the air of the same name (previously called "*Yanky* Doodle"). (See for history of "Yankee Doodle," Lossing's "Field Book," etc., vol. ii., p. 683.) Gen. Thomas Fitch, Jr., m. Sept. 4, 1774, Hannah, dau. of Richard Hall, of New Haven, Conn.

The Fitch-Rogers family of recent generations hold in high account their Fitch lineage. The Rogers coat of arms is a stag, one, or more, in full erect figure, with head aloft; or a stag's head with branching horns and the motto "Nos nostraque Deo" ("We, and ours, are God's," or, "His we are, and Him we serve").

There was no British occupation of the River St. John, N. B., until after 1761, and this was by a Jew, from east of Boston. The first settlement worthy of any such name, made there by persons from New York, was in 1783, at the time of peace. Up to that time all was a vast wilderness where now is the flourishing city of St. John.]

The children of Samuel Rogers and Elizabeth Fitch were these seven:

2. i. Fitch Rogers, b. about 1748.
3. ii. Moses Rogers, b. in 1750; d. Nov. 30, 1825, aged seventy-five.
4. iii. Susannah (or Susan) Rogers, b. about 1752; m. David Lambert, of Norwalk, Conn.
5. iv. Henry Rogers, b. April 12, 1753; d. ,aged eighty-three, Jan. 10, 1837.

6. v. NEHEMIAH ROGERS, b. in 1755; d. Sept. 20, 1849, aged ninety-four.
7. vi. ESTHER ROGERS, b. about 1756; m. Archibald Gracie, a merchant of New York.
8. vii. ELIZABETH ROGERS, b. about 1760; d. unmarried.

SECOND GENERATION.

2. i. FITCH ROGERS, son of Samuel Rogers, of Norwalk, Conn., and Elizabeth Fitch, b. about 1748; m. about 1769, Hannah Bell, dau. of Isaac Bell, of Stamford, Conn., and previously of Fredericton, N. B., by his first wife, who was a Holly. Isaac Bell's second wife was Susannah Smith, who was the mother of Capt. Isaac Bell, Jr., of New York, "one of its old merchants of renown." He was thus half-brother of Hannah Bell, and his sister, Katharine Bell, wife of Nehemiah Rogers (brother of Fitch Rogers, see infra), was her half-sister.

Fitch and Nehemiah Rogers were two of the original grantees and early settlers of Parr Town (now St. John, N. B.) in 1783. They were both members of "Old Trinity Corporation" in 1791, when the organization was first completed, and the church was made ready for public use. Nehemiah was also at the same time one of the representatives from St. John to the Legislature. They both left St. John to reside afterward in New York, in 1792. But Fitch Rogers resided for some time before removing to New York at Stamford, Conn. How long the time of his temporary residence there was, cannot now be stated. He had seven children.

THIRD GENERATION CHILDREN.

9. i. FITCH ROGERS, JR., b. about 1771; m. Mary, dau. of Rev. Daniel Smith, of Stamford, Conn., a Congregational clergyman. No children. He d. at Stamford, Conn.
10. ii. CATHARINE ROGERS, m. Rev. Reuben Sherwood, b. in Fairfield, Conn. He was graduated at Yale in 1813, took orders from Bishop Hobart, and was rector of St. Paul's Church at Norwalk, Conn., for fourteen years (1816–30). He went to Hartford, Conn., in 1830, for educational service in connection with Trinity College (then called Washington College). He did also missionary service in Ulster County for four years (1831–5), and became Rector of St. James' Church, at Hyde Park, for twenty-one years (1835-56), where he d. on Whitsunday, 1856. His daughter, Miss Catharine Sherwood, now resides (1884) at Hyde Park.
11. iii. HENRY ROGERS, who d. unmarried at home.
12. iv. HARRIET ROGERS, who m. John Winthrop. Their son Henry Winthrop resides now in New York, and has had a family of ten children.
13. v. CHARLES ROGERS, who d. unmarried at home.
14. vi. WILLIAM ROGERS, who d. unmarried at sea.
15. vii. EMILY SOPHIA ROGERS, who married her cousin, Henry Rogers, Jr. See account of her family, infra.

SECOND GENERATION.

3. ii. MOSES ROGERS, son of Samuel Rogers and Elizabeth Fitch, b. about 1750–1; m. in 1773 Sarah Woolsey, b. in 1750, dau. of Benjamin

Woolsey, Jr., of Dosoris, L. I., and Esther Isaacs, of Norwalk, a converted Jewess. He was a large hardware merchant in New York (Moses Rogers & Co., 1785–93, and Rogers & Woolsey, 1793–8). He was a governor of the New York Hospital, 1792–9; director of the United States Bank; treasurer of the City Dispensary; an active member of the Society for Manumission of Slaves; Director of the Mutual Insurance Co.; a vestryman of Trinity Church, and one of the founders of Grace Church. The mercantile house that he founded in New York lasted there in high repute for forty years and more. He d. Nov. 30, 1825, aged seventy-five. She d. July 24, 1816, aged sixty-six. They had five children, one of whom, Hester, b. in 1778, d. in 1793, aged fifteen.

THIRD GENERATION CHILDREN.

16. i. SARAH ELIZABETH ROGERS, b. Feb. 1, 1774; m. Hon. Samuel Miles Hopkins. He d. Oct. 8, 1837, aged sixty-five. She d. Dec. 17, 1866, aged ninety-two.
17. ii. BENJAMIN WOOLSEY ROGERS, b. May 13, 1775; and d. Dec. 12, 1859, aged eighty-four.
18. iii. ARCHIBALD ROGERS, b. about 1782; d., when not ascertained.
19. iv. JULIA ANN ROGERS, b. in 1788; m. Francis Bayard Winthrop, Jr. She d. April 14, 1814, aged twenty-six; and he m. again.

16. i. SARAH ELIZABETH ROGERS, b. Feb. 1, 1774; m. Oct. 5, 1800, Hon. Samuel Miles Hopkins, a lawyer in New York City, and afterward at Albany, N. Y., and M. C. (1812–14). He was b. at (Salem) Waterbury, Conn., May 9, 1772, son of Samuel Hopkins, of Goshen, Conn., and Mary Miles, of Salem, Conn., and graduated at Yale in 1791. He d. Oct. 8, 1837, aged sixty-five. She d. Dec. 17, 1866, aged ninety-two. They had seven children.

FOURTH GENERATION CHILDREN.

20. i. MARY ELIZABETH HOPKINS, b. April 13, 1802; m. Feb. 22, 1826, William Gordon Verplanck, Superintendent of Bloomingdale Insane Asylum. She d. at Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 28, 1859.
21. ii. PROFESSOR WILLIAM ROGERS HOPKINS, b. Jan. 2, 1805; m. April 17, 1839, Mary Murray Gallagher, of Geneva, N. Y., dau. of George and Ann Jane Gallagher. Professor of Chemistry, United States Naval School at Annapolis, Md. Has had six children.
22. iii. JULIA ANN HOPKINS, b. Feb. 22, 1807; m. Sept. 13, 1831, William Eaton Sill, b. Oct. 14, 1806, son of Elisha Eaton Sill and Susan M., dau. of Samuel Hopkins, of Goshen, Conn., her cousin. He was graduated at Hamilton College, New York, in 1825, and is a lawyer in Geneva, N. Y. She d. March 5, 1849. Had six children.
23. iv. HESTER ROGERS HOPKINS, b. Nov. 5, 1808; m. April 10, 1839, Charles Alexander Rose, b. at Geneva, N. Y., Jan. 5, 1807, son of Robert Selden Rose and Jane Lawson. Graduated at Hamilton College, New York, in 1826, a farmer at Savannah, N. Y. She d. at Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1845. Three children.

24. v. PROFESSOR SAMUEL MILES HOPKINS, D.D., b. Aug. 8, 1813, graduated at Amherst in 1832, and at Auburn Theological Seminary in 1836; m. May 15, 1839, Mary Jane Heacock, of Buffalo, N. Y., b. Feb. 9, 1816, dau. of Reuben B. Heacock and Abby Peabody Grosvenor. He was settled as a Presbyterian clergyman at Corning, N. Y., in 1840, and in Fredonia, N. Y., in 1844, and since 1847 has been Hyde Professor of Ecclesiastical History in Auburn Theological Seminary, N. Y. Has had seven children, one of whom is Professor Abel Grosvenor Hopkins, of Hamilton College.

25. vi. WOOLSEY ROGERS HOPKINS, b. July 14, 1816; graduated at Hobart College, New York; m. Jan. 28, 1862, Mrs. Fanny Woolsey, *née* Sheldon, b. at Newport, N. C., April 9, 1832, dau. of Israel Sheldon, of Orange, N. J., and widow of Wm. Walton Woolsey, son of Wm. Cecil Woolsey and Catharine Bailey.

26. vii. SARAH ELIZABETH HOPKINS, b. Aug. 20, 1818; m. May 15, 1839, John Melancthon Bradford, b. in 1813, son of Rev. John M. Bradford, of Albany, and Mary Lush. Graduated at Union College, New York, in 1838. He d. at Chicago, Ill., Feb. 18, 1860. She had for several years a family school for young ladies at Geneva, N. Y. Has had six children.

(To be continued.)

NOTES ON THE LIVINGSTON FAMILY—A SHORT ACCOUNT OF ITS EARLY HISTORY.

(Compiled from Original Authorities.)

BY E. BROCKHOLST LIVINGSTON, F.S.A. SCOT.

(Continued from Vol. XV., p. 107.)

DURING the protracted negotiations for the settlement of the king's ransom, and for the effecting of a treaty of peace between the two countries, which extended over a period of ten years, Sir William Livingston of Callendar was constantly employed, as one of the Scottish Commissioners, in travelling to and fro between the two kingdoms, sometimes in the company of Sir Robert Erskine, or in that of the other commissioners, the Bishop of St. Andrews, the Earl of March, and the Earl of Douglas.* In the preliminary articles of the treaty, which were drawn up at Newcastle-on-Tyne, in July, 1354, the names of twenty hostages, all the sons of noble Scottish families, were inserted, who were to remain in England until the ransom was paid; eighth on this list was the name of William, the son of Sir William Livingston.† But it was not until after repeated delays and constant interviews between the English and Scottish commissioners that the treaty was finally signed on October 5, 1357, at Berwick-on Tweed. The following are the names of the six Scottish commissioners who affixed their seals to the treaty, which is still to be seen in H. M. Record Office, London: Patrick Earl of March, Thomas Earl of Angus, William Earl of

* Rymer Fœdera, vols. v., vi. Rotuli Scotiæ, vol. i.

† Fœdera, vol. v., p. 792. He is designated in the original as "William le Fitz Monsieur William de Levyngiston." This was not his eldest son, whose name was Patrick, after his maternal grandfather, of whom more hereafter.

Sutherland, Thomas Murray, Sir William Livingston, and Sir Robert Erskine.* The twenty hostages named in this list were not all the same as named in the preliminary articles drawn up three years earlier, and instead of William Livingston, the younger, his elder brother Patrick's name was inserted tenth on the list, probably on account of his higher value as a hostage, being the son and heir.

This exchange was an unfortunate one for the elder brother, for as nothing further is heard of him he most likely was one of the number of these hostages, who, according to Buchanan, died shortly afterward from the plague which then ravaged England †

Sir William, like his grandfather Sir Andrew, held the post of Sheriff of Lanark, as on April 5, 1359, he rendered to the officers of the exchequer, then sitting at Dundee, an account of his expenses while filling that office from the previous August 1st.‡ Through his wife, Christian de Callendar, he not only got the lands of Callendar, but by charter dated October 13, 1362, the king granted to him and his wife the lands of Kilsyth, which had recently fallen into his hands through the decease of Margaret, daughter and heiress of Robert de le Val (Vaux), unmarried; this, the charter states, was done through the instrumentality of Sir William's old companion-in-arms, Sir Robert Erskine, who pointed out to the king that as the lands of Kilsyth had been previously in the possession of the Callendar family, Christian, therefore, as the daughter and heiress of the deceased Sir Patrick Callendar, had the best right to them.§

Sir William must have died between August 7, 1362, and November 30, 1364, as in the account of the custumars of Edinburgh, rendered at Stirling in the winter of the latter year, there occurs an item of £3 6s. 8d. paid to his son William Livingston, of Callendar, by order of the king, to defray the expense of his father's funeral.‖ This son, according to Douglas, the peerage writer, succeeded his father in possession of the family estates and was within a very brief period succeeded himself by his son, Sir John Livingston of Callendar. I am, however, of opinion that the latter could not have been the son of William, the younger, of Callendar, on the score of age, as he could only have been quite a youth in 1354, while Sir John was old enough in 1381 to marry a second wife, having been married long enough to his first to have had three sons by her. It is, therefore, more probable that Sir John instead of being his son, was his elder brother, and that he and not William, the younger, succeeded to the estates on the decease of the senior Sir William Livingston.¶

* Fœdera, vol. vi., p. 58. Rotuli Scotiæ, vol. i., p. 814. Sir William Livingston's seal, which I have seen, is somewhat defaced. It is described by Laing in his Supplementary Catalogue of Ancient Scottish Seals, p. 109, as "three cinquefoils within a double tressure, flowered and counterflowered." The inscription round it is "S. W. D. Levingston." There is an engraving of it in Vetusta Monumenta, vol. iii., plate 29.

† "Patrik fitz and heir a Mons. William de Levingston." Acta Parl. Scot., vol. i., p. 159. Buchanan Book ix., ch. xxxvii. Perhaps he was the son of Sir William Livingston, who died in England previous to 1364, as in the Inventory of Writs of 1792, at Colzium House, Stirlingshire, formerly a seat of the Livingstons Viscounts of Kilsyth, occurs the following entry: "Discharge by Henry Boyes to Sir William Livingston of Callendar of 5 marks owing by his son to whom he was executor. Dated at York, 31 Jan. 1363-[4]." For this extract from this old MS. inventory, I am indebted to the kindness of Mr. Joseph Bain, F.S.A. Scot., who, through the courtesy of Mr. Duncan, advocate, and son-in-law of Admiral Sir William Edmonstone, of Duntreath, the owner of Colzium House, has been enabled to furnish me with much valuable original information from the ancient charters and other papers of the former owners, the Livingstons of Kilsyth.

‡ Exchequer Rolls of Scotland, vol. i., p. 381.

§ Registrum Magni Sigilli (Record Edition), No. 12. The lands of Kilsyth had been granted to an ancestor of Sir Patrick Callendar by Malduin Earl of Lennox in 1217. Nisbet Heraldry, vol. ii., p. 19.

‖ Exchequer Rolls, vol. ii., p. 128. From the document quoted in a previous note it is proved he was alive in January, 1363-4; so he must have died in the latter year.

¶ Douglas' Peerage, vol. ii., p. 124.

Sir John, as already mentioned, married twice. His first wife being a daughter of Menteith of Carse, by whom he had three sons, Sir Alexander, Robert, and John ;* and his second, Agnes, daughter of Sir James Douglas, of Dalkeith, whom he married in 1381 ; she was the mother of Sir William Livingston, first of the House of Kilsyth.† The original indenture or contract of marriage between Sir John Livingston, Lord of the Callendar, and Sir James Douglas, Lord of Dalkeith, on behalf of his daughter Agnes, signed at Dalkeith on the Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, anno Domini, 1381, is still in existence in the charter chest of the Earls of Morton ; as is also a supplementary agreement in which Sir James Douglas grants to his daughter and her heirs, male, the annual sum of twenty pounds sterling, which is also dated at Dalkeith, January 20, 1381–2.‡

Sir John's name appears as that of a witness to several charters in connection with the Abbey of Cambuskenneth and other places, and in two of the charters relating to donations by Sir David Fleming, Lord of Biggar, his son Alexander also appears as a witness.§ He was also appointed arbitrator in certain disputes between the Abbot of Cambuskenneth and Sir Thomas Erskine and others.‖

At a meeting of the Estates, held at Perth, on January 27, 1398–9, Robert III. created his eldest son David Duke of Rothsay, and, on account of his own weak state of health, made him his lieutenant to govern the kingdom for three years, at the same time appointing a council to assist him in his duties. One of the members of this council was Sir John Livingston.¶ This unfortunate prince was shortly afterward starved to death, as is supposed, by the orders of his uncle, Robert Duke of Albany.

Three years later Sir John appears as auditor to the accounts of this same Duke of Albany, then Chamberlain, which were rendered at Aberdeen on July 13, 1402 ;** and on September 14th, in the same year he fell in battle at Homildon Hill in Northumberland, where the Scots, under the Earl of Douglas, were defeated by the English under the famous Hotspur and the Earl of March.††

His second wife, Agnes, survived him and married again ; her second husband being Sir John Gordon of Gordon, whom she also outlived, and she was still living as late as the year 1428.‡‡

[To be continued.]

PRINTER'S ERRORS IN LAST ARTICLE.—Vol. XV., No. 3, p. 106, line 5 from top, for Lana*c*h read Lanark ; line 32 from top, for *H*odden read Flodden ; p. 107, note ¶, for "Willelmu*o* de Levingston baneret*h*us" read "Willelmus de Levingston bannerettus."

* Sir Alexander became afterward the celebrated guardian of James II.

† From a letter of curatory produced in January, 1506–7, in an action between Gawin Livingston of that ilk and Lord Ross, of Halkhead, and copied in the register books of the Acts of Council in Civil Cases, it appears that the eldest son by this marriage, whose name was Archibald, was an idiot, and therefore had to be placed under the guardianship of three of his uncles. Acta Dominorum Concilii, MS., vol. xxiii., fol. 90.

‡ These documents are both in a dilapidated condition. Registrum Honoris de Morton, vol. ii., pp. 145–7. In the last will and testament of Sir James Douglas, dated December 19, 1392, his son-in-law, Sir John Livingston, is appointed to be one of his executors. Ibid., vol. ii., p. 185.

§ Regist. : de Cambuskenneth, p. 275. Regist. : Episcopatus de Glasguensis, vol i., p. 298.

‖ Regist. : de Cambuskenneth, pp. 32, 34, 259. ¶ Acta Parl. Scot., vol. i., p. 210.

** Exchequer Rolls, vol. iii., p. 558.

†† Balfour : Annales of Scotland, vol. i., p. 141.

‡‡ Crawford in his Peerage, p. 275, makes out that the Agnes who married Gordon was Sir John's daughter ; but in two deeds preserved at Colzium House, she is designated as his widow, and their son Sir William Livingston of Kilsyth, is also menrioned in one of them.

RECORDS OF THE REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—BAPTISMS.

(Continued from Vol. XV., p. 129, of THE RECORD.)

A° 1705.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
dito 19.	Gerret Woúterse, Helena Provoost.	Helena.	Elias Provoost, Maritje Provoost, j. doght.
dito 23.	Frans Garbrantse, Elizabeth Wesselse.	Frans.	Pieter Jacobze, Aaltje Wessels.
25 dito.	Olphert Sjoerts, Hillegondt Lúÿkas.	Cornelis.	Lúÿkas Stevense, Trÿntje Lúÿkas, h. v. van Jasper Hood.
26 dito.	Johannis de Foreest, Catharina Ravenstein.	Isaac.	Johannis Mÿer, Elizabeth de Freest, Wed.
	Jacob Yselstein, Catlina Van Deúrsen.	is Batadochter.	Evert Pels & Jacob Van Dúerse, Elizabeth Bensen.
30 dito.	Aerhoút Filey, Overleden, Elizabeth Van Veúrde.	Sara.	Gerret Fieley, Sara Van Veúrde, Wed.
dito.	Abram Brajor, Elizabeth Schoúte.	Abraham.	Hendrik Pieterse, Marica Schoúte, Wed. van Barris Thomasse.
A° 1706.			
Janúary 6.	Barent Hÿbon, Sara Ennes.	Barent.	Adolph de Groof, Geesje Leúwis, Wed.
dito 13.	Willem White, Elsje Walgraaf.	Thomas.	Mathÿs Boekholt, Sûsanna Walgraaf.
	Jan Koning, Rúsje Plevier.	Dorathea.	Jacob Hassing, Rebekka Van Schaick.
[298] Janúarÿ 16.	Edûard Merrit, Vroûtje Cosÿn.	Belitje.	Theúnis Qúick, en Vroûtje, Sÿn húÿsvroû.
	Richard Fleming, Wÿntje. Maritje Brestede.		Hendreÿ Braton en Johannis Hÿbon, Maria Aartse.
dito 20.	Jesse Kip, Maria Stevens.	Thomas.	Samûel Kip en Margreta Rÿkman, s. h. v.
	Johannis de Peÿster, Anna Banker.	Maria.	Johannis Banker, Sara Klaver.
dito 27.	Gerret Van Hoorn, Elsje Provoost.	Anneke.	John Tibles & Maritje Provoost: h. v. van Abrah. Van Hoorn.
dito 30.	Christoffel Elsewarth Jur, Blandina Bogardús.	Clemence.	Clemence Elsewarth Senr, Cornelia Heÿer.
	Wessel Pieterse, Jaqúemÿntje Van Koúwenhove.	Jacobús.	Johannis Van Koúwenhove, Henrikje ten Yk, h. v. van Johannis Pieterse Van Norde.
	Thomas Sanders, Aeltje Santvoort.	Anneke.	Nicolaas Rosevelt, Elsje Sanders.

A° 1706.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
Februarÿ 3.	Jan Van der Meer, Elizabeth Holst.	Hilletje.	Stephanis Boekenhood & Anna Holst, s. h. vroú.
	Nicolaas Dailly, Elizabeth Krigier.	Johannis.	Philippús Daillÿ, Hanna Bogardis.
	Rip Van Dam, Sara Van der Spiegel.	Elizabeth.	Walter Tangh, Sara Van Dam.
dito 6.	Poúlús Van der Beek, Jannetje Springsteen.	Catharina.	Coenradús Van der Beek, Catharina, s. h. vroú.
	Michiel Valeÿ, Elizabeth Van Trigt.	Helena.	Cornelis Lodgs, Marretje Van Tright.
dito 10.	John Vinsang Jur, Lea de Vow.	Anna.	Levi Finsang, Johannis Dÿkman, Anna Finsang, h. v. van James Mannÿ.
dito 13.	Johannis Búrgers, Helena Túrk.	Búrger.	Albert Klok, Elsje Sibken.
dito 17.	Isaac de Riemer, Antje Woertman.	Pieter.	Pieter Sonnemans, Margreta Selÿns, Wed.
	Leonard Leúwis, Elizabeth Hartenbergh.	Rachel.	Johannis Van Giessen. Cornelia Waldron.
	Adolf de Groof, Rachel Goederús.	Rebecka.	Barent Hÿbon, Rebecka Goederús.
dito 20.	Pieter Chargneaŭ, Aeltje Smith.	Gerretje, den 24st gedoopt.	Barnardús Smith, Annatje Colevelt, s. h. v.
	Jan Aúke, Helena Martens.	Johanna.	Reier Martense, Sara Martense, h. v. van Ger Búrger.
dito 24.	Gerret Hÿer, Sara Bos.	Baltús.	Woúter Hÿer, Albertje Barentse.
Maart 3.	Cornelis Eckesson, Willempje Vliereboom.	Thomas.	Thomas Eckeson, Ariaantje Eckeson, h. v. van Fincent Montagne.
[299]			
Maart 3.	Abraham de Peister, Catharina de Peister.	Johannis.	d. Hr Johannis de Peister, a: Rotterdam, Johannis de Peister, a: N. Jork, Catharina Rombout. h. v. van Mr Brith.
dito 6.	Abraham Wendel, Catharina de Keÿ.	Abraham.	Jan Narbúrÿ, Hillegondt Beÿard.
	Philip Menthorne, Hillegond Webbers.	Johannis.	Aarnoút Webbers, Lúcresia Van Dúerse.
dito 10.	Willem Appel, Magdalena Sÿmons.	Johannis.	Johannis Appel, Annetje Slingerlant, s. h. v.. Johannis Willex en Margreta, s. h. vroú.
	Isaac Vredenbúrg, Jannetje Joosten.	Kristina.	Abraham Vredenbúrg, Saara Jooste, h. v. van Isaac de Miil.

A° 1706.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETÜYGEN.
dito 17.	Johannis Hibon, Geertrúÿt Bresteede.	Francina.	Jan Narbúrÿ, Anna Litsco, h. v. van Will: Peartree.
dito 31.	Pieter Haering, Grietje Bogert.	Elbert.	Elbert Harmse, Catharina Bogert.
April 3.	Davidt Mandeviel, Marretje Van Hoesen.	Johannis.	Theúnis Van Vegte, Antje Heermans.
dito 7.	Johannis Hardenbroek, Annetje Bos.	Anna Maria.	Nathaniel Maasten, Johanna Jemmeson.
dito 14.	Andries Marschalk, Elizabeth Van Gelder.	Maria.	Philippús Daleÿ, Cathalina Post, h. v. van Abr. Van Gelder.
dito 17.	Willem Echt, Marretje Van Dÿk.	Eva, Sara. (2 linge.)	Frans Van Dÿk, Isaac Kip, Marretje Van Dÿk, Wed^e, Saratje Kip, h. v. van Isaac Kip.
	Jacob Salomonse, Elizabeth Dee.	Jacob.	Isaac Salomonse, Súsanna Salomonse.
dito 21.	Jan Kanon, Maria Legran.	Hester.	Dirk Koek, Maria Salsberrÿ, h. v. van Jacob Marius Groen.
	Wiljam Jakson, Anna Wesselz.	Wiljam.	Elizabeth Wesselz.
dito 24.	James Waters, Maritje Bratt.	Annetje.	Anthonÿ Kaar, en Hans Kros, Antje Van Heekele.
	Marte Mÿer, Immetje Van Dÿk.	Catlÿntje.	Frans Van Dÿk, Magdalena Cornelis.
	Alexander Lam, Elizabeth Koning.	Johannis.	Willem Appel, Aefje Van Gelder.
dito 28.	Jaqúes Fontein, Anneke Webbers.	Annatje.	Carel Fontein, Catharina Jacobz.
Maÿ 2.	Pieter Lúÿkasse, Maria Wilems.	Margrietje.	Willem De, Jezabel Pieterse.
	Volkert Heermans, Margrietje Eckeson.	Jan, Apalonia. (2 linge.)	Jan Eckeson Se^r, Antje Heermans, Theúnis Van Vechte, Appalony Eckeson.
Ongetroút.	Petrús Stúÿvesant. Rachel Eckeson.	Benoni.	Jan Eckeson, Jeremias Borres, Ariaantje Montagne.
[300] May 5.	James Sebren, Antje Mÿer.	Jacobús.	Thomas Robberts, Catharina Van Hoorn.
dito 8.	Jhon Krook, Geertrúÿ de Haas.	Maria.	Adolph Philips, Cornelia Schúÿler.
	Joris Reierse, Antje Schoúte.	Blandina.	Petrús Beÿard en Rachel Van Baal, z. h. v.

A° 1706.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETÜYGEN.
dito 12.	Willem Van de Water, Aefje Ringo.	Margrietje.	Albartús Ringo, Margrietje Van de Water, Wed.
	Evert Dúÿkink, Elsje Mÿer.	Evert.	Jacobús de Lanoÿ, Catharina Van Hoorn.
	Samúel Dee, Zelia Salomons.	Salomon.	Barnardús Janse, Elizabeth Dee.
dito 22.	Jacobús Mol, Lidia Wennem.	Meindert.	Meinder Steen, Engeltje, s. h. vroú.
Júnÿ 2.	Jústis Bosch, Annetje Smith.	Henrikús.	Albartús Koenradús Bosch, Annatje Kolevelt.
dito 9.	Jacob Van Dúerse, Aeltje Uÿt den Bogert.	Trÿntje.	Matheús Bensen, Elizabeth Uÿt den Bogert.
dito 12.	Barnardús Smith, Annatje Colevelt.	Sara.	Pieter Chaigneaú, Aeltje Smith, s. h. vroú.
dito 16.	Evert Van de Water, Catharina Provoost.	Annatje.	Davidt Provoost, Zenior, Hendrikje Van de Water, h. v. van Anth. Rútgers.
23.	Hendrik Brevoort, Jaquemÿntje Boke.	Abraham.	Jan Hendriks Brevoort, Tanneke Van Driese.
26.	Samúel Kitsem, Jannetje Jans.	Samúel.	Harmen Bensen en Aeltje, Sÿn h: vroú.
Júlÿ 3.	Adriaan Govertz, Barber Provoost.	Adriaan.	Anthonÿ de Mill & Will: Provoost, Maritje Provoost.
	Davidt Cosaar, Stÿntje Joris.	Maria.	Enoch Mighielze, Magdalena Van Hoorn.
dito 7.	Jan Olphert, Trÿntje Bosboom.	Margrietje.	Jan Pero en Metje, z: h. v. & Tũnis Qúick.
	Jacob Goddebek, Margrietje Provoost.	Jacobús.	Gerret Woũterse & Anthonÿ de Mill, Magdalena Provoost.
dito 10.	Albert Klok, Trÿntje Van der Heúl.	Femmetje.	Johannis Van der Heúl, Maritje Mÿer, h. v. van Hendrik Van der Heúl.
dito 14.	Petrũs Beiard, Rachel Van Baal.	Samúel.	Nicolaas Evertsen en Margrieta Van Baal, s. h. v.
	Abel Smith, Trÿntje Wÿbrantz.	Annetje.	Alexander Fenix, Antje Wÿbrantz.
	Otto Van Thúÿl, Grietje Dirks.	Margrietje.	Cornelis Low, Anna Litsko, h. v. van Will. Peartree.
dito 21.	Barent Reinders, Hester Leislaar.	Johanna.	Robberd Walter, Margreta Stevens.
	Denÿs Doolhage, Rachel Schúúrmans.	Cristina.	Samúel Staats en Anna Van Brúgh, h. v. van Andries Grevenraat.

A° 1706. [301]	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUYGEN.
dito 21.	Cornelis Low, Margrieta Van Bossen.	Elizabeth.	Abraham Low, Dievertje Van Heiningen, h. v. van Bart. Cl.
	Willem Provoost, Afje Exveen.	Maria.	Tobias Stoútenbúrg, Margrietje Provoost, h. v. v. Joh: Van Brúg.
	Pieter Rÿkman, Cornelia Keteltas.	Petrús.	Johannis Van Giessen, Margreta Rÿkman, h. v. v. Jam^e Arp.
dito 28.	Stephanis Boekenhoven, Anna Holst.	Catharina.	Jacobús Goelet, Maria Van Brugh, h. v. v. Ste. Richard.
31.	Albartús Coenradus Bosch, Maria Jeedts.	Albartús Coenradus.	Rúthgert Waldron, Anna Maria Bosch.
Aúgústús 11.	Wÿnant Van Zante, Marietje Pra.	Johannis.	Johannis Van Zante, Margreta, syn h: vroúw.
	Wouter Hyer, Annatje Blom.	Johannis.	Jacob Blom, Dorathe Hÿer, h. v. v. Gerret de Graw.
18.	Michiel Kannel, Willempje Slúÿs.	Aaltje.	Nicolaas Uÿtenbogert en Aeltje Uÿten Bogert, h. v. v. Jacob Van Deúrsen.
	Lea Sickles.	Martha.	Abram Van Dŭerse & Thomas Sickels, Geertrúy Sickels.
	Elias Ellessen, Sara Peers.	Marretje.	Willem Peers & Jacob Cornelisse Stille, en Marretje, Sÿn húÿsvrou.
	Jochem Kolÿer, Maria Van Gúnst.	Elizabeth.	Willem Waldrom, Elizabeth Woodert.
	Samúel Kip, Margrietje Rÿkmans.	Jacobús.	Albert Rÿkman, Maria Kip, Wedúw.
	Evert Pels, Grietje Melcherts.	Annetje.	Joris Elzewarth, Maritje Melcherts.
	Isaac Goúverneúr, Sara Staats.	Magdalena.	Abraham Goúverneúr, Geertrúÿt Staats, j. dochter.
30.	Jacobús Beÿardt, Hillegont de Keÿ.	Balthazar.	Col. Nicolaas Beÿardt, Aúgústes Jaÿ, Ariaantje Wúrmstaal.
	Rúth France, Annetje Gerrets.	Johannis.	Willem Bogert, Elizabeth Gerrets.
	Frans Van Dÿk, Tÿtje Dirks.	Nicolaas.	Petrús Kip, Marretje Van Dÿk, Wed.
Septemb. 1.	Jan Danielse, Jannetje Poúwels.	Jannetje.	Húÿbert Gerretse, Maritje Lanse.
	Joseph Smith, Margreta Korse.	Jacobús.	Jan Narbúry, Sara Hardenbroek.

A° 1706.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÏGEN.
dito 8.	Jan Laslee, Ellena Bisset.	Cornelia.	James Setem, Cornelia Dissenton, jonge dogter.
	Sÿmon Pasco, Margreta Stevens.	Elzebeth.	Leendert Húÿge de Kleÿn, Margreta Van der Veen.
dito 11.	Coenraat ten Yk Jr, Antje Van Eps.	Belitje.	Coenraat ten Yk Zenr, Marritje ten Yk, h. v. v. Wessel Wesselse.
dito 15.	Johannis Sleght, Catharina Bergen.	Hendrik.	Cornelis Sleght, Anna Catharina Slegt.
[302] Septemb. 15.	Hendrikús Ten Broek, Trÿntje Rommen.	Hendrik.	Willem Elzewarth, Ariaantje Rommen.
	Jacob Marius Groen, Maria Salúsbúrÿ.	Jacob.	Pieter Wesselse, Elizabeth Van Dÿk.
dito 22.	Abraham Van Gelder, Catlÿntje Post.	Cornelús.	Casparús Blank, Cornelia Van Gelder.
	Carel Beekman, Ytje Van 't Zant.	Johannes.	Johannes Van 't Zant, Gerret Wÿnants Van der Poel, Margrietje Van 't Zant.
dito 29.	Johannes Kerfbÿl, Margrietje Provoost.	Anna Valentina.	Sÿmon Kerfbÿl in Amsterdam, Catharina Kerfbÿl, Wed.
	Pieter Savoúret, Hester David Jur.	Pieter.	Aúgústús Grasett, Hester David, Zenr.
	Jan Willex, Margreta Dowe.	Catharina.	Leendert Húÿge de Klein, Súsanna Leislaar, h. v.
Oktob. 2.	Isaac Stoútenbúrg, Neeltje Uÿtenbogert.	Jacobús.	Samúel Staats, Jannetje Van Thienhoven.
	Frans Langet, Maritje Van Schaak.	Nicolaas.	Jacob Yzelstein, Maretje Langet.
	Iede Theúnisse, Anna Lúÿkasse.	Elizabeth.	Harmanis Van Gelder, Teúntje, s. h. vroú.
	Nicolaas Paersen, Aeltje Hÿer.	Christina.	Woúter Heÿer, Stÿntje Paersen.
	Abraham Vredenbúrg, Izabella Paersen.	Apalonia.	Johannis Vredenbúrg, Maria Paersen.
dito 6.	Petrús Kip, Immetje Van Dÿk.	Sara.	Jacobús Van Dÿk, jongm, Sara Van Dÿk, jong. d.
	Johannis Jansen, Anna Lieúrse.	Johannis.	Carste Lieúrse, Marretje Van der Spiegel.
dito 9.	Willem Waldron Jur, Johanna Nagel.	Resolved.	Willem Waldron, Zenr, Rebecka Dÿkman.
	Frans Abramse, Izabel Franse.	Frans.	Abram Franse, Súsanna Franse.

A° 1706.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
dito 13.	Jan Van Hoorn, Catharina Mÿer.	Andreas.	Gerret Van Hoorn, Aegje Tibbets.
dito 16.	Abraham Van Hoorn, Maritje Provoost.	Cornelús.	Gerret Van Hoorn en Elsje, s. h. vroú.
dito 20.	Gerret Búrger, Saartje Martense.	Sara.	Jan Berris, Elizabeth Klase, h. v. v. Jan Kaar.
	Willem Walton, Maria Zantvoort.	William.	Jacob Fenix, Maria Walton.
dito 27.	Rÿer Martense, Rebecka Van der Schúre.	Jacobús.	Jacobús Goelet & Jannetje, s. húÿsvroú.
[303] Octob. 27.	Theúnis Van Vegte, Antje Heermans.	Annatje.	Volkert Heermans, Margrietje Ekkeson, s. h. v.
	Johannis Hennijon, Margrietje Baily.	Nathaniel.	Johannes Provoost, Anneke, Weduwe van Daniel Hennijon.
	Robbert Warren, Saara Ashviel.	Robberd.	Jacob Sammen en Catlÿntje Bensen, s. h. v.
dito 30.	Johannes Tenuer, Anna Meinders.	Johanna.	D° Vincentius Anthonidůs en Titje, s. húÿsvroúw.
Novemb. 3.	Loůwerens Cornelisse, Helena Bensen.	Elizabeth.	Dirk Bensen & Callÿntje Bensen, h. v. van Jacob Sammes.
	Salomon Jacobse Goewÿ, Catharina Doorn.	Salomon.	Cornelis Doorn & Jacob Salomonse, Grietje Kermer, Wed. van Ja. V. Tilburg.
	Abraham Van Deúrse, Lúcretie Bogardús.	Pieter.	Johannis Van Deúrse, Cornelia Hoÿer.
dito 6.	Johannis Van der Heúl, Jannetje Rozevelt.	Nicolaas.	Nicolaas Rozevelt en Hilletje, zÿn húÿsvroú.
dito 10.	Johannis Van Gelder, Aefje Roos.	Petrús.	Phillip Daleÿ, Catharina Van Gelder, jo. doch.
	Johannis Pouwelse, Elizabeth Van de Water.	Margrietje.	Theúnis Tieboút, Jannetje Poůwelse.
dito 13.	Húÿbert Van den Berg, Marretje Lansing.	Hendrikús.	Isaac de Riemer en Aeltje Wessels, s. h. vr.
	Aelexander Baird, Helena Van Vlek.	Robberd.	Hendrikús Beekman, d'Esopes, Maritje Van Vlek.
dito 17.	Steven Ver Brakel, Dina Kloppers.	Margrietje.	Olphert Sjoerts, Pieternella Kloppers, Wed.
	Pieter Jacobse, Rebecka Jans.	Jan.	Dirk Van den Búrg, Sophia Coesje, h. v. van Hans Janse.

A° 1706.	OUDERS.	KINDERS.	GETUÿGEN.
dito 20.	Mangel Janse Rol, Antje Henderiks.	Margrietje.	Abraham Mesier & Elizabeth, s. h. vroú.
	Teúnis Van Pelt, Elsje Hendriks.	Jacob.	Jan Wilkesse en Margrietje Doúwe, s. h. v.
	Dirk Koek, Súsanna Kriegier.	Antje.	Adriaan Man, Femmetje Remse.
	Johannes Hooglant, Janneke Andries.	Elizabeth.	Adriaan Hooglant, Elizabeth Hooglant. Wed.
dito 24.	Cornelis Kierstede, Sarah Elzewarth.	Hans.	Dirk Adolf, Johanna Kierstede, Wed.
	Johannes de Lamontange, Sara Púrsell.	Annetje.	Jan de Lamontangne, Elizabeth Blom, s. h. v.
Decemb. 1.	Martinús Krigier, Margrietje Dalsen.	Janneke.	Cornelús Peister, Maritje Krigier.
dito 4.	Samúel Beiard, Margreta Van Kortlant.	Margreta.	Philippús Van Kortlant, Geertrúÿ Van Kortlant, Wed.
dito 8.	Joseph Waldron, Annetje Woedert.	Daniel.	Willem White, Annetje Waldron, jon. dr.
dito 11.	Jacob Koning, Grietje Pieters.	Adam.	Alexander Lam, Elizabeth Koning, s. h. v.
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Decemb. 15.	Isaac de Peister, Marica Van Baal.	Hendrikús.	Cornelis de Peister & Hendrik Van Baal, Maria Banker, h. v. v. Cornelis d Peister.
	Willem Bogert, Hillegont Joris.	Wilhelmús.	John Tibbles & Aefje Van Hoorn, s. h. v.
dito 22.	Johannes Van der Spiegel, Marretje Lieúrse.	Karste	Karste Lieúrse, Anna Lieúrse, h. v. v. Joh. Janse.
	Michiel Basset, Helena Van Alst.	Steven.	Rip Van Dam, Elizabeth Kierstede.
	Thomas Rentsfort, Elsje ten Broek.	Thomas.	Willem Howerd, Lÿntje ten Broek, Wed.
dito 25.	Abraham Messelaar, Angenietje Staats.	Annetje.	Pieter Janse Staats, & Annetje, s. h. vroú.
dito 29.	Cornelis Dirkse Hoÿer, Cornelia Bogardús	Marÿtje.	Olphert Sjoerts, Margrietje Kloppers, Wed.
A° 1707.			
Jan. 1.	Hendrik Van der Heúl, Marretje Mÿer.	Trÿntje.	Johannes Van der Heúl, Elizabeth Van der Heúl, h. v. van Marte Klok.
dito 5.	Merÿnús Roelofse, Dina Yedesse.	Teúnis.	Teúnis Yedesse, Margrietje Lankhaar.
	Jacob Bratt, Aefje Wesselz.	Evert.	Dirk Egbertse, Dievertje Bratt.
	Benjamin D. Garreitte, Anna Outman.	Anna.	Chareles Davall, Magdalena Bodinott.

WILLIS FAMILY OF LONG ISLAND.

COMMUNICATED BY BENJAMIN D. HICKS, OLD WESTBURY, L. I.

IN 1760 Samuel Willis, a grandson of Henry Willis, the emigrant ancestor of the American family, wrote "An account of kindred," in which he traced, with some care, many of the branches of his paternal and maternal ancestry from his own time back to that of his English great-grandfather. In 1801 Thomas Willis, a grandson of the above Samuel, perfected some parts of the record left by his grandfather, and made a few additions of later generations. Since 1852 Samuel Hicks, who married a great-great-granddaughter of Samuel Willis, has been interested in completing the record, and in bringing down the main line and its collateral branches to the present time.

The five generations as given below are taken mainly from the record as left by Samuel Willis in 1760.

1. HENRY WILLIS, died in October, 1675. He was a native of England and lived in Wiltshire County, where his six children were born, viz.:

2. SARAH, b. Sept. 10, 1626.
3. HENRY, b. Sept. 14, 1628.
4. ALICE, b. Oct. 13, 1630.
5. CATHERINE, b. Jan. —, 1632.
6. ELIZABETH, b. Oct. 30, 1636.
7. MARGARY, b. Oct. —, 1638.

3. HENRY WILLIS, born as above, on Sept. 14, 1628; m. Mary Peace, b. June 12, 1632. They resided in the town of Devizes until 1667, where their three elder children were born.

The year after the great fire they removed to London, where they lived for seven or eight years and had several children born to them. It being soon after the rise of the religious sect called Quakers, of which they were members, they suffered, in common with their friends, imprisonment and persecution at the hands of the officials, and much abuse and annoyance from the rabble because of their peculiar views.

About the year 1675 Henry and his family (except the eldest daughter Mary) emigrated to America and found a temporary home in the town of Oysterbay, on Long Island. A year or two thereafter he purchased of Captain John Seaman a piece of land in the adjoining township of Hempstead (now North Hempstead), where he permanently settled, giving the place the name of Westbury, after a town in his native county in England, which it continues to bear to the present day.* He died there July 11, 1714, and his wife Mary on April 23, 1714. His children were:

8. MARY.
9. ELIZABETH.
10. WILLIAM.
11. HENRY.

* It is claimed (and I believe with a good degree of probability) by the Titus family, that the name of Westbury was given by Edmund Titus, their emigrant ancestor, who was among the earliest settlers on Long Island, and who is supposed to have been a native of the town of Westbury, in the County of Wiltshire, England. He purchased the proprietary right of Timothy Wood, one of the original patentees of the town of Hempstead, and received as his portion, upon a division of the town lands, a lot at Westbury, where he soon after established his residence, and which is still (1884) owned and occupied by his descendants of the same name.

12. JOHN.
13. SARAH.
14. RACHEL.
15. ESTHER.

8. MARY WILLIS, eldest daughter of Henry Willis, as before stated, did not accompany her father's family to America, but joined them some years later. She subsequently, Sept. 27, 1678, m. George Masters and settled in the city of New York. Her husband died Sept. 9, 1696. She died July 15, 1702. Her children were:

16. MARY, b. July 15, 1679.
17. PHILADELPHIA, b. May 14, 1684.

16. MARY MASTERS, m. William Haig, July 1, 1702, and went to the island of Antigua, but finally settled in Pasquotank County, North Carolina. She and her husband both died there in 1718. They had:

18. MARY, b. June 11, 1704.
19. SARAH.

17. PHILADELPHIA MASTERS, m. Jeremiah Williams and had:

20. JOSEPH, b. Mar. 15, 1710; died an infant.
21. HANNAH, b. Sept. 8, 1711.

9. ELIZABETH WILLIS, second daughter of Henry Willis, m. Robert Zane,* of Newtown, N. J., and had:

22. ESTHER.
23. RACHEL.
24. ROBERT.

Her husband died in 1694, and she m., second, William Rakestraw and had:

25. SARAH.

22. ESTHER ZANE, m. Joshua Delaplane, Oct. 4, 1716, and lived in the city of New York. She had:

26. JOSHUA, b. Aug. 27, 1721; d. Oct. 4, 1771.
27. JOSEPH, b. ——; m. —— Farrington.

23. RACHEL ZANE, m. Samuel Pine, April 1, 1720. They had no children. He died and she m., second, Jonathan Peasly, of England, and had:

28. ELIZABETH.

24. ROBERT ZANE, m. Jane ——, and had:

29. ROBERT.
30. JOSEPH.
31. WILLIAM.
32. SIMEON.
33. ISAAC.
34. REBECCA.
35. RACHEL.
36. ELIZABETH.
37. ESTHER.
38. SARAH.

25. SARAH RAKESTRAW, m. James Whitall, and had:

39. JAMES.

Her husband died and she m., second, Joseph Hermitage.

* Robert Zane came from Dublin, probably in 1675, and was a pioneer in the settlement of Newtown. His first wife was Alice Alday, reported to have been an Indian maiden. He had by her Nathaniel, Elnathan, Simeon, Mary, and Sarah.

10. WILLIAM WILLIS, eldest son of Henry Willis, b. Oct. 16, 1663, in Wiltshire, Eng.; m. Mary Titus, June 10, 1687, and had:

40. WILLIAM, b. April 4, 1688.
41. HENRY, b. June 19, 1690.
42. JOHN, b. Feb. 15, 1693.
43. JACOB, b. Sept. 6, 1695.
44. SILAS, b. June 27, 1700.
45. SAMUEL, b. June 30, 1704.
46. MARY, b. May 23, 1707.

William Willis d. March 7, 1736. His wife, Mary Titus, b. May —, 1665; d. Oct. 31, 1747.

40. WILLIAM WILLIS, m. in 1712 Hannah Powell, b. May 28, 1691; d. March 6, 1750, and had:

47. MARY, b. April 11, 1713.
48. HANNAH, b. Dec. 27, 1714.
49. ELIZABETH, b. Aug. 8, 1716.
50. RACHEL, b. July 5, 1718.
51. JACOB, b. May 5, 1720.
52. SAMUEL, b. Dec. 27, 1722.
53. AMEY, b. Jan. 5, 1724.
54. MORDICA, b. Jan. 14, 1725.
55. SILAS, b. Jan. 5, 1727.
56. MARTHA, b. July 29, 1729.
57. WILLIAM, b. Dec 5, 1732.
58. JOSEPH, b. May 15, 1734.

William Willis, the father, d. May 6, 1750.

41. HENRY WILLIS, m. in 1712 Phebe Powell, dau. of Thomas Powell, and sister of his brother William's wife, and had:

59. MARY, b. Feb. 22, 1713.
60. SILAS, b. Jan. 4, 1716.
61. PHEBE, b. Jan. 1, 1719.

Henry Willis d. Oct. 12, 1744.

42. JOHN WILLIS, m. Abigail Willets, dau. of Richard Willets, of Jericho (b. Dec. 27, 1690), and had:

62. PHEBE, b. Jan. 24, 1715.
63. RICHARD, b. Oct. 30, 1716.
64. ELIZABETH, b. Jan. 4, 1719.
65. WILLIAM, b. Mar. 23, 1720.
66. JOHN, b. April 5, 1726.
67. STEPHEN, b. Jan. 13, 1736.

John Willis d. May 9, 1777, and his wife Abigail d. April 29, 1777.

43. JACOB WILLIS, d. unmarried.

44. SILAS WILLIS, d. in youth.

45. SAMUEL WILLIS, m. Aug. 2, 1728, Mary Fry, b. Dec. 16, 1712, dau. of John and Mary Fry, and had:

68. MARY, b. Mar. 7, 1731.
69. JOHN, b. Feb. 8, 1734.
70. SARAH, b. July 14, 1736.
71. AMY, b. Mar. 27, 1738.
72. JANE, b. Nov. 7, 1740.
73. FRY, b. April 9, 1744.
74. KESIA, b. April 7, 1747.

75. HENRY, b. Sept. 15, 1749.
76. EDMUND, b. Sept. 29, 1752.
77. PHEBE, b. May 28, 1756.

Samuel Willis d. Dec. 24, 1782.

11. HENRY WILLIS, second son of Henry Willis, b. 1666; d. in Oct., 1675.

12. JOHN WILLIS, third son of Henry Willis, b. in London, Jan. 6, 1668, went to Pennsylvania, where he m. Esther Brenton, and settled at Thornbury, in Chester County. His children were:

78. WILLIAM.
79. EDWARD.
80. BENJAMIN.
81. MARY.
82. ANN.
83. SARAH.
84. ESTHER.

13. SARAH WILLIS, third dau. of Henry Willis, b. in London, May 5, 1671; m. Aug. 9, 1695, John Titus, b. Feb. 29, 1672, son of Edmund Titus and brother of her brother William's wife, and had:

85. MARY, b. April 13, 1696.
86. JOHN, b. May 28, 1698.
87. PHILADELPHIA, b. Sept. 29, 1700.
88. JACOB, b. May 1, 1703.
89. WILLIAM, b. July 23, 1705.
90. SARAH, b. Jan. 7, 1708.
91. PHEBE, b. May 6, 1710.

Sarah (Willis) Titus d. Jan. 1, 1730.

85. MARY TITUS, dau. of John and Sarah (Willis) Titus, m. Nov. 15, 1717, Henry Pearsall, of Hempstead, and had:

92. PHEBE.
93. ANN.
94. THOMAS.
95. ROWLAND.
96. JOHN.

Henry Pearsall d. Dec. 10, 1749.

86. JOHN TITUS, son of John and Sarah (Willis) Titus, m. Sarah Pearsall, and had:

97. HENRY, b. Dec. 1, 1722.
98. MARY, b. Nov. 23, 1724.
99. JAMES, b. July 16, 1730.
100. ELIZABETH, b. Feb. 16, 1733.
101. SARAH, b. Oct. 23, 1737.
102. JONATHAN, b. Nov. 8, 1743.

His wife d. Jan. 28, 1753, and he m., second, Phebe Thomas, a widow from Pennsylvania. No issue. He d. May 28, 1757.

87. PHILADELPHIA TITUS, dau. of John and Sarah (Willis) Titus, m. Thomas Seaman, and had:

103. SARAH, b. Mar. 29, 1724.
104. OBEDIAH, b. Feb. 17, 1729.
105. PHEBE, b. Jan. 7, 1733.
106. MARY, b. July 28, 1737.

88. JACOB TITUS, son of John and Sarah (Willis) Titus, m. Margaret German, and had:

107. TIMOTHY.
108. PHILA.
109. PHEBE.
110. SAMUEL.
111. JACOB.
112. MARGARET.
113. SARAH.
114. ELIZABETH.

89. WILLIAM TITUS, son of John and Sarah (Willis) Titus, m. Elizabeth Seaman, and had:

115. HANNAH.
116. THOMAS.
117. PHEBE.
118. JOHN.

William Titus d. April 18, 1750.

90. SARAH TITUS, dau. of John and Sarah (Willis) Titus, m. Edmund Titus, and had:

119. PHEBE, b. April 29, 1733.
120. SARAH, b. Aug. 27, 1735.
121. MARTHA, b. Jan. 24, 1738.
122. MARY, b. July 17, 1740.
123. HANNAH, b. July 12, 1743.

Edmund Titus d. May 23, 1754; and his widow m., second, Isaac Doty, but had no issue by him. She d. Aug. 30, 1772.

91. PHEBE TITUS, dau. of John and Sarah (Willis) Titus; m., in 1728, John Ridgway (b. in 1705), and settled at Little Egg Harbor, N. J. No issue.

Phebe (Titus) Ridgway died, and her husband, John Ridgway, m., second, Phebe Belangee, by whom he had five children. He d. May 21, 1774.

14. RACHEL WILLIS, fourth dau. of Henry Willis, m. Aug. 9, 1695, Nathaniel Seaman, seventh son of Capt. John Seaman, and had:

124. RACHEL, b. May 26, 1696; d. Nov. 25, 1702.
125. NATHANIEL, b. Nov. 18, 1699.
126. ESTHER, b. Sept. 8, 1701.
127. JACOB, b. Aug. 10, 1703.
128. ABRAHAM, b. Nov. 10, 1706.
129. RACHEL, b. Jan. 9, 1708.
130. HESEKIAH, b. Mar. 11, 1711.
131. THOMAS, b. Nov. 2, 1713.
132. SAMUEL, b. April 13, 1715.

Rachel Seaman d. Aug. 29, 1739, and her husband, Nathaniel Seaman, d. Oct. 9, 1759.

125. NATHANIEL SEAMAN, son of Nathaniel and Rachel (Willis) Seaman, m. Sarah Powell, and had:

133. NATHANIEL, m. Sarah, dau. of Richard Smith, d. Nov. 21, 1816.
134. KESIA, m. Jacob Mott.
135. AMBROSE, m. Margaret Seaman.
136. STEPHEN.
137. THOMAS.
138. RACHEL.
139. WILLIAM.

Nathaniel Seaman d. June 14, 1774.

126. ESTHER SEAMAN, dau. of Nathaniel and Rachel Seaman, m. John Whitson, and had:

140. NATHANIEL, m. Mary Powell.

141. JOHN, m. —— Whitman.

Esther Whitson d. July 6, 1759.

127. JACOB SEAMAN, son of Nathaniel and Rachel Seaman, m. Mary Powell, b. March 18, 1697, dau. of Thomas and Mary Powell, and had:

142. JEMIMA, d. young.

143. JACOB, b. Feb. 20, 1732.

144. GILBERT.

145. AMY.

Jacob Seaman d. April 4, 1759, and Mary, his wife, d. March 13, 1759.

128. ABRAHAM SEAMAN, son of Nathaniel and Rachel Seaman, m. Deborah Townsend, dau. of James Townsend, and had:

146. JAMES.

147. PELEG.

148. STEPHEN.

149. ALMY.

150. ABRAHAM.

129. RACHEL SEAMAN, dau. of Nathaniel and Rachel Seaman, m. Jan. 30, 1738, Jeremiah Elfreith, of Philadelphia. Had one child, which died in infancy.

130. HESEKIAH SEAMAN, son of Nathaniel and Rachel Seaman, m. Mary Doty, and had:

151. THOMAS.

152. JACOB.

153. STEPHEN.

154. ALMY.

131. THOMAS SEAMAN, son of Nathaniel and Rachel Seaman, m. Hannah Willets, b. Oct. 6, 1711, dau. of Thomas Willets, of Pennsylvania, and had:

155. SIMEON, b. Aug. 31, 1743, d. 1751.

156. GIDEON, b. Dec. 5, 1744.

157. ANNA, who m. Fry Willis.

158. HANNAH, b. Aug. 3, 1749.

159. RACHEL, b. Mar. 30, 1752.

160. PHEBE, b. May 3, 1755.

Hannah (Willets) Seaman d. July 23, 1755.

132. SAMUEL SEAMAN, son of Nathaniel and Rachel Seaman, m. Martha Valentine, b. Nov. 18, 1717, dau. of Obadiah Valentine, and had:

161. WILLET, m. Mary, dau. of D. Searing.

162. VALENTINE.

163. OBADIAH, m. Deborah, dau. of Obadiah Valentine.

164. RACHEL, m. Silas, son of Benjamin Hicks.

165. MARTHA, m. Henry Titus.

166. PHEBE, b. June 4, 1747, m. Samuel Hicks.

167. MIRIAM, m. Stephen Robbins.

168. SAMUEL, m. Kezia, dau. of Thomas Titus.

169. ESTHER, m. Samuel Sands.

170. ABIGAIL, m. Richard Willets.

171. MARMADUKE, d. young.

15. ESTHER WILLIS, fifth dau. of Henry Willis, m. Aug. 9, 1695, Wil-

liam Albertson,* of Gloucester, Camden County, N. J., son of William Albertson, one of the original settlers in West Jersey. She had:

172. JOHN.
173. ABRAHAM.
174. WILLIAM.
175. JANE.
176. MARY.
177. ESTHER.

173. ABRAHAM ALBERTSON, m. Sarah Dennis.

174. WILLIAM ALBERTSON, m. Jane Turner, and had several children.

175. JANE ALBERTSON, m. Gilbert Albertson, and had three children. Her husband died and she m., second, William Edgarton. No issue.

176. MARY ALBERTSON, married ——, and had children.

177. ESTHER ALBERTSON, m. William Bates, and had several children. Her husband died, and she m., second, Thomas Edgarton, and had several children by him.

The above is all the information that I have been able to obtain of Esther Willis' descendants. Perhaps some one, better informed, will kindly fill out the record.

RECORDS OF ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, HEMPSTEAD, L. I., FROM JUNE 5, 1725, TO ——. MARRIAGES.

COMMUNICATED BY BENJAMIN D. HICKS, ESQ.

(Continued from Vol. XV., page 113, of THE RECORD.)

1784.

Jan. 26.	Jesse Brundige, of Queens Co., and Martha Powell, of Suffolk Co.	B.
Jan. 30.	David Doty and Amy Cathow, both of Oisterbay.	—
Feb. 1.	John Pearsall and Anne Dorlon.	—
Feb. 19.	Joseph Craft, of Oisterbay, and Sarah Crooker, of Hempstead.	—
Feb. 21.	Dreck McCoon and Anne Albertson, both of Suffolk Co.	—
Feb. 22.	Richard Bedel and Mary Pearsall.	—
Mar. 4.	Benjamin Akerly and Catherine Bedel.	—
Mar. 14.	Benjamin Roads and Hannah Hall.	—
Mar. 17.	James Losee and Rachel Bedel.	—
Mar. 20.	Benjamin Wanzer, of Oisterbay, and Rebecca Southward, of Hempstead.	—
Mar. 20.	John Miller, of Oisterbay, and Phebe Brass, of Hempstead.	—
April 1.	Isaac Tappon and Anne Starkin, both of Oisterbay.	B.
April 19.	Abraham Powell and Mary Dickinson, both of Oisterbay.	B.
May 4.	Minny Van Siklen and Letitia Seaman, both of Oisterbay.	—
May 9.	Samuel Rhoades and Sarah Raynor.	—
May 10.	Benjamin Bulson and Abigail Waldram.	—
June 14.	William Langden and Letitia Southward.	—
July 14.	William Tucker and Lynah Poole, widow.	—

* William the father died in 1720.

July 29. Solomon Latham and Esther Miller. B.
Aug. 8. Samuel Verity and Zipporah Wilson, both of Oisterbay. —
Aug. 22. John Valentine and Elizabeth Nostrandt. —
Sep. 9. George Frails and Sarah Cunningham. B.
Sep. 12. At Oisterbay, John Collin, of Hempstead, and Jane Smaller, of Oisterbay. —
Sep. 21. Henry Baldwin and Anne Barton. —
Oct. 3. At Oisterbay, Jocobus Suydam and Rebecca Wright, both of Oisterbay. —
Oct. 3. At Oisterbay, John Kew and Phebe Jillet, both of Oisterbay. —
Oct. 17. Micheal De Mott and Parmela Carman. —
Oct. 17. William Stokam and Sarah Abrahams. —
Oct. 18. Samuel Doxee and Margaret Mott. B.
Dec. 12. Stephen Haff and Rebecca Stratton, both of Oisterbay. —

THOMAS LAMBERT MOORE, *Rector.*

Dec. 26. Samuel Peltro and " " Cadles. —

NOTES AND QUERIES.

COGGESHALL FAMILY REUNION.—The reunion of this family at Newport, R. I., September 9th and 10th last, was largely attended at Odd Fellows Hall. Postmaster Thomas Coggeshall, of Newport, presided. Henry J. Coggeshall, of Waterville, N. Y., read a paper giving the history of the family from the twelfth century to the present time. A plan of association was formed and an executive committee was elected, consisting of E. W. Coggeshall, New York, Dr. Bila Coggeshall, Flint, Mich., Henry J. Coggeshall, Waterville, N. Y., George B. Coggeshall, New York City, R. H. Tilly, Newport, R. I., C. P. Coggeshall, Boston, and General George G. Greene. A collation was served and a sort of love feast enjoyed. On the second day a visit was paid to the grave of the emigrant ancestor John Coggeshall, situate on Coggeshall Avenue, about a mile to the south of Newport city, and to the Coggeshall homestead, a farm which has never passed out of the possession of the family. P.

HART.—In the July number of the RECORD, p. 108, occurs the statement that Stephen Hart "was a deacon of Thomas Hooker's church in Newtown." This statement was made in the historical discourse delivered in Farmington in 1840 by President Noah Porter, p. 63, and has been frequently published since. Two independent investigations of contemporary records have been recently made without finding any foundation for the statement. If such a record could be found it would probably be of great value in other points relating to Thomas Hooker's church. JULIUS GAY.

Farmington, Ct.

INDEX TO NAMES.—The index to names in the present volume has been kindly prepared by Dr. Henry R. Stiles.

MERRITT.—Thomas Merritt settled at Rye, N. Y., before 1673. He had proprietary rights with Robert Bloomer, and lived nearly opposite the site of present Park Institute. Constable, 1684. Owned Pine Island and other lands, 1690. Vestryman, 1694–7. On committee to select rector, collect salary, and build meeting-house, 1697. On committee to obtain a charter for Rye, January 19, 1697. Townsman or trustee, 1697 and 1699. Deputy from Rye to General Court of Connecticut, October, 1699. Supervisor, 1705. On committee to settle line between Greenwich and Rye, November 1, 1707. Was living in 1713. Married a second wife Abigail, daughter of Robert Francis, of Wethersfield, Conn. She was born February 14, 1660. Children by first wife: 1, Thomas [2], died 1719; 2, Joseph [2], died 1753; 3, Ephraim [2], and 4, Samuel [2].

Wanted dates of birth and death and will of Thomas, name of first wife, and dates of birth of children. DOUGLAS MERRITT.

Leacote, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

STOUTENBURGH—VAN TIENHOVEN—VAN VLECK—DE LA NOY.—Can any one of your readers tell where born and who were the ancestors of *Peter Stoutenburgh* and *Aeffje Van Tienhoven*, married at New Amsterdam, July 25, 1649; *Isaac Van Vleck*, whose first wife was Cornelia Beeckman; and *Abraham de la Nöy* and *Maritie Lubberts*, his wife, who were among the earliest members of the Dutch Church in this city?

M. S., JR.

CORRECTIONS.—The readers of the RECORD are requested to note the following corrections: p. 26, line 15 from top, for Van Schaik, read Van Thüyl; line 5 from bottom, for Van Boekhoven, read Van Boekenhoven; p. 27, line 3 from bottom, for Baÿer, read Baÿert; line 12, for Eertmans, read Ermans; p. 103, relating to Colonel Richard Nicoll, the author's name should read Nicoll, New Netherlands should read New Netherland, and Sobbay should read Solebay.

NOTES ON BOOKS.

1670—1783. THE CENTENNIAL OF INCORPORATION. 1883. 8vo, pp. 259.

Under this simple title, and in this elegantly printed volume, from the press of the *Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier*, we have one of the choicest contributions to American history which our centennial period has yet produced. Its preparation is due to the taste and loving care of Charleston's present Mayor, William A. Courtenay, who delivered, by invitation, the historical address on the occasion of the Palmetto City's One Hundredth Anniversary of its Incorporation, August 13, 1883; and both book and subject-matter leave nothing to be desired. It is a concise, yet eloquent and deeply interesting collection of Charleston's history for two centuries past. The scope of the volume can be best understood from a brief summary of its contents, viz.: The Centennial Proceedings; Population and Sources; Early Crops and Commerce; Ante-Revolutionary Period; Post-Revolutionary Period; Commercial History and Changes; Progress of Railroads; Health; Topography of the City; History of the Harbor, Forts, Lights, Jetties; Noted Events in the Century; Slavery in the Colony and State; Charleston's Share in the recent War, etc. The volume is handsomely illustrated by six large folding maps and plans, by facsimilies of the Great Seal of the Second Lords Proprietors of Carolina and their autographs, and of the autographs of the seventy early members of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce; and of other interesting documents. The character of Charleston's history during the past century gives to this volume a *national* value; and if we mistake not, it will be as eagerly sought for in the Northern States as in the South. And now that we have this beginning of Southern local history—concisely, yet well told—may we not hope for other instalments of similar kind, both historical and genealogical, from many a famous neighborhood below Mason and Dixon's line?

H. R. S.

GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF THE CARPENTER FAMILY. With a Brief Genealogy . . . . Including a History of the Carpenter Estate of England. By JAMES USHUR, 9 Murray Street, New York City. [1883.] 8vo, p. 70.

The genealogical matter which fills thirty-five of the closely printed pages of this work will probably be of more use to the future genealogist of the name than it was to the purposes of the members of the *Carpenter Fund Association*, which employed Mr. Ushur to look up the sum of $250,000,000 said to be waiting in England for its lawful claimants—descended from one William Carpenter, who died in London in 1700. Mr. Ushur evidently made a most exhaustive search and endeavor to enable his clients to accomplish their desire; but he succeeded only in establishing, beyond all reasonable doubt, that the Carpenter claim, like all others of the kind which have thus far titillated the fancies of would-be American heirs, was a gigantic myth. But, if he has disappointed their hopes, he has rendered a signal service to others who may in future (as no doubt some will) feel inclined to waste time, cash, and hope in similar fruitless endeavors. The balance of his very interesting pamphlet is devoted to an *expose* of the fallacy of such claims to trans-Atlantic fortunes; minutely detailing the intrinsic difficulties which hedge about and impede the search for such in the public offices, etc., of Great Britain; the wiles and machinations of the fraudulent claim-agents who (especially in London) prey upon the gullibility of these seekers after fabulous wealth; and (what is of most real value and interest to the antiquarian and true genealogist) affording us a concise but very satisfactory view and explanation of the location, functions, requirements, etc., of these public treasuries of lego-genealogical information to which access is so often desired.

H. R. S.

OBITUARY.

A BRIEF BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF JONATHAN S. LAWRENCE, M.D.

By Dr. George H. Butler.

Dr. Jonathan S. Lawrence, who died at his late residence, 56 W. Thirty-fifth St., July 10, 1884, although born and educated in New York City, was much better known in that portion of the State which comprises the counties of Chemung, Schuyler, Tompkins, Yates, etc., where he spent the more active of his years, and where the results of his labors are still remembered and appreciated. Of a genial disposition, and naturally sensitive, he knew how to regard the feelings of others, and while he was always willing to excuse the faults of others, he held his own conduct, both in business matters and in social intercourse, to a strict account. This, added to his well-known polish of manner and his excessive generosity, won him hosts of friends, while he seldom offended any even for a moment. He was a liberal supporter and constant reader of the Record.

His father, Samuel Lawrence, was the first son of Major Jonathan Lawrence, by his second wife, Ruth Riker (he having had by his first wife, Judith Fish, one son). He was born at Hell Gate on the 23d of May, 1773; died at his late residence at Cayuta Lake, in Schuyler County, October 20, 1837. He was educated a lawyer in the office of his cousin, Nathaniel Lawrence, then Attorney-General of the State, and with him visited various remote parts of the State, at that time scantily settled. He had been in practice but a few years when he was appointed a Judge of the Marine Court; he was afterward elected a Member of the Assembly from the city of New York, and during the latter part of his residence was appointed to the combined office of Clerk of the City and Register.

In 1814 he, in company with his brother Joseph, removed with their families to new residences which they had contracted to be erected on a large tract of land which they had inherited from their father, who was one of the original partners in the Watkins and Flint purchase, and which comprised about one-half of the township of Catherine, and contained the Cayuta Lake. When a young man he was engaged in surveying this tract for his father, then a dense wilderness. He was so charmed by the beauties of this lake and its surroundings that he resolved some day to have a home by its side. It was here on its shores that he built his house and passed the remainder of his life. In 1816 he was chosen one of the electors of President and Vice-President, and in 1821 a member of the Assembly; and a representative in the Congress of the United States from 1823 to 1825. He married Elizabeth Ireland, daughter of John Ireland, and had eleven children, of which Jonathan, the subject of this sketch, was the oldest son, having one sister, Elizabeth, older.

Jonathan S. was born in the city of New York on the first day of January, 1808, and was six years old when his father removed to Cayuta Lake where his early days were spent and his education begun under the instruction and guidance of his father, during such hours as could be spared from the duties of a busy public life, and it is probably to this early training and parental care that the foundation was laid for the love of books and fondness for the information they impart, is due, and which grew to be the absorbing passion of his later years.

At ten years of age he was sent to New York, and lived with his grandfather, John Ireland, while he went to the schools under the care and tuition of Nelson & Walsh, then celebrated private schools. On leaving school he entered the dry goods store of Purdy & Rappeljer as clerk; during this time he pursued a course of studies in the Spanish language under private instructions. After leaving this employment he engaged in the manufacture of flour in Elmira, in company with his brother-in-law, Samuel Richardson. In connection with these pursuits he read geology, and collected a large and varied cabinet of minerals.

Not finding mercantile pursuits in accord with his tastes, after a few years he retired from business, and entered upon the study of medicine in the office of Dr. Nelson Winton, of Havana, and at Geneva Medical College, where he graduated in the class of 1846–7, and began immediately to practise in Catherine with the same degree of perseverance that has characterized his whole life. After seven years spent in this field he determined to remove to New York City; here he continued in the practice of his profession until 1857, when, in company with his only son, he visited Europe and the East,

making quite extensive tours in Greece, Asia Minor, and Upper Egypt. After his return home he gradually retired from practice to the more quiet company of his books, his love for which grew with his years until finally nearly all of his time was spent with them. He was a great admirer of Shakespeare, and at one time possessed nearly every edition of the works of that great man worth having, besides many other Shakespeariana.

He married, May 22, 1838, Mary Richardson, daughter of Samuel Richardson, of Springport, Cayuga County. She died September 9, 1840. They had two children: first, Elizabeth, died in infancy; second, Samuel, born August 25, 1840; died July 27, 1875.

ARNOLD.—George C. Arnold, son of James Utter and Mehitable (Carpenter) Arnold, was born in Providence, R. I., July 24, 1803; died at Edgewood, R. I., August 5, 1884, and was interred at Swan Point Cemetery, at that place. He married, May 19, 1831, Phebe Rhodes, daughter of Colonel William and Sarah (Arnold) Rhodes, of Pawtuxet, R. I. They had five children, of whom but three survive, viz.: Sarah Arnold, the wife of Henry T. Drowne, President of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society; William Rhodes Arnold, of Providence, and George Jay Arnold, of Edgewood, R. I. John Rice Arnold died *pro patria*, July 30, 1861. Mr. Arnold descended from William Arnold, through the son Stephen, who came from Dartmouth, England, to New England in 1635, and left Hingham, Mass., April 20, 1636, with his family, to settle in Providence, R. I. His wife also was descended from the same William, through his daughter Joanna, who married Zachary Rhodes, of Pawtuxet, R. I.

After Mr. Arnold had obtained his education he became associated with his brother, James O. Arnold, in the drygoods business, on Westminster Street, Providence; subsequently he formed the commission house of Arnold & Chadsey, which also existed for some time in that city. Afterward he succeeded his brother-in-law, Robert Rhodes, as Agent of the Albion Company, in whose extensive cotton-mills at Albion, R. I., Messrs. C. & W. Rhodes, of Providence, were largely interested. At a later period he served, for several years, as Secretary of the Roger Williams Insurance Company of Providence: and afterward became respectively Secretary and President of the Commercial Mutual Insurance Company of that city. For fifty-two years he was a Director in the Manufacturers' (National) Bank of Providence, and was always identified with various business interests in the city and State. He was a man of sterling integrity and great personal worth; domestic in his tastes, he was a fond husband and indulgent parent, and his home life was a happy one.

In 1877 he completed the genealogical Tree of the Arnold Family, which was photo-lithographed by the *Graphic* Company in New York, and for which he had personally, in the course of years, secured materials. He was, however, greatly indebted to the courtesy of his kinsman, Benjamin Greene Arnold, Esq., of New York, for that portion of it gathered in England by the late Mr. Horatio G. Sowerby, as also for much that was collected in America by Gen. George Sears Greene (late President of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society), who is still at work upon an extensive Genealogy of the family of Arnold in Europe and America. This Genealogical Tree of the Arnold's was the outcome of two others constructed by Mr. George C. Arnold during the last thirty years. Those interested in this family will find much of interest in the Arnold Genealogy, reprinted in 1879, from the *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Register* for October, 1879.

HENRY.—Rev. Caleb Sprague Henry, D.D., a well-known author and scholar, was born at Rutland, Mass., August 2, 1804, and died at Newburg, N. Y., March 9, 1884. He was graduated from Dartmouth College, studied theology at Andover and New Haven, and in 1828–31, was settled as a Congregational minister at Greenfield, Mass., at Hartford, Conn., in 1834, and the same year he established the *American Advocate of Peace*, which after the first year became the organ of the American Peace Society. In 1835 he entered the Episcopal Church, and in 1837, with Dr. Hawks and Joseph G. Cogswell, he established the *New York Review*. Two years later he was appointed Professor of Philosophy and History in the New York University, and in 1847 became rector of St. Clement's Church, New York. In 1850 he resigned his charge but retained his professorship, and for a period was acting Chancellor. Professor Henry was the author of numerous volumes of essays, etc., and a charming work entitled, "Dr. Oldham at Graystones," which appeared anonymously in 1860. Dr. Henry was a life-long friend and correspondent of the Poet Dana, and the last survivor of the intimate associates of the author and artist Washington Allston, of whom he has left some interesting recollections.

J. G. W.

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